The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and continued warm and humid followed by showers in afternoon or evening.

The Washington Post

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Break With Argentina, Sanctions Urged

Irked by Senate, Truman Fights for Jobless Pay in House

President Battles for Reconversion Program

Puts Case Up to Ways and Means Democrats; Stands Pat on His Requests

By Robert C. Albright

President Truman yesterday went to bat for his stalemated jobless pay bill in his first show of real fight since Congress started shoving around his 21-point reconversion program.

He put his case up to House Ways and Means Democrats at something new in White House conferences, and according to those present he put it "vigorously."

President Roosevelt used to pick his men and call them in separately. President Truman called in every Democratic member of the committee that shelved his No. 1 reconversion measure.

Express Hope for Revival

No immediate announcement of any vote switches followed, but last night for the first time Administration forces at the Capitol expressed hope for revival of the bill. For the time being, the Ways and Means Committee will go right ahead with its new tax bill, starting Monday. After the tax bill is cleared, or even before, there were signs that President Truman may have enough votes on the committee to give jobless pay another look.

For all his plain talk, there was no evidence of hurt feelings as the 13 committee Democrats (one more couldn't attend) returned to the Capitol and caucused informally. Only decision reached was to continue on taxes—for the present.

Returning Democrats said he made it plain he wasn't telling the committee how to run its business.

"He said he wasn't speaking as Harry Truman, but as President," said one. "He wanted us to know that as President, he thought this bill should have No. 1 priority, that it would be a great help to the reconversion program."

Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, took it from there. Said Ross:

"The President spoke vigorously. He said he stood pat on 26 weeks and $25 for unemployment compensation. He said the Senate let him down and he expected the House not to do so. He said his views were fully outlined in his message to Congress and he stood by them."

House Ways and Means Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.) told newsmen: "There wasn't an angry word spoken. The whole meeting was pleasant, and in good spirit."

Doughton said he thought it very probable the bill will be taken up after the so-called "quick" tax bill is reported, addding: "But that's for the committee to decide—I never try to dominate."

Three Vote Shifts Necessary

Three vote shifts are needed before the committee can take the measure from the shelf. With 10 committee Republicans solid for postponement, any changes would have to come on the Democratic side.

That means before the committee can even "consider" the bill, three of the four Democratic postponement votes would have to swing. None expected such a shift overnight, and no commitments were given or asked at yesterday's conference. Those hoping for a changeover after a few days are counting on the wording of the postponement resolution to help them. It was pointed out that the bill was laid aside only until the committee has more concrete information on what the unemployment situation is to be. Such information might be quickly forthcoming.

The four Democrats who voted for postponement weren't commenting yesterday. They are Representatives Wilbur D. Mills, (Ark.), Noble J. Gregory, (Ky.), Sidney Camp, (Ga.), and Milton H. West, (Tex.).

Food Position In Germany Best Since Occupation

Bad Homberg, Germany, Sept. 27 (U.P.).—Germany's food position for winter is the best since the occupation began, United States military government food authorities said today.

They said widespread starvation, predicted earlier, could be avoided.

Lieut. C. B. H. Thibodeaux, chief of the food section, said that "when the present crop is harvested, we will be in the best position with regard to food since the occupation began.

Confederate Vet, 101, Resents 'Old Man' Tag

Post Staff Photo—Klemm

James Albert Spicer, 101-year-old Confederate veteran, in the bedroom of his home, 7115 9th st. nw., describes the Battle of Gettysburg to a neighbor, 4-year-old Stephen Davidson.

Visit Humbles Exalted View Of Jap Throne

Abdication May Have Been Discussed With General MacArthur

Tokyo, Sept. 27 (AP).—Emperor Hirohito humbled the exalted position of Japan's throne today in a historic call on the foreign ruler of his broken empire, talking for 35 minutes with General MacArthur—possibly about the dark and drab future of his nation, or even abdication.

A spokesman declared that Hirohito himself solicited the meeting, which symbolized the decline of Japan from the proud and arrogant first power in Asia to a fourth rate nation.

The first reaction of some of Hirohito's subjects, awed at the spectacle of the untouchable Emperor calling, hat in hand, on a foreigner, was that their august leader had "lowered himself" by the visit.

Hope For Friendship

Yet some of these people hoped that the breaking of precedent—no Emperor ever had visited a foreign dignitary before—might create friendship between the two nations or at least make the occupation a little more bearable.

Both Allied headquarters and the imperial government reportedly had agreed to seal the topic of the momentous conference in secrecy.

It was assumed, however, that they discussed problems of American occupation, and possibly abdication, which again was being rumored without any confirmation whatsoever.

The Domei agency said the imperial government was weighing a "wholesale reorganization" of the Bank of Japan, the financial dynamo that kept the war machine and its supporting industries running.

Domei also reported that dissolution was imminent for the Patriotic Labor Service Association—Japan's only wartime union—to make way for those free labor

See OCCUPY, Page 2, Column 4.

Spicer Still Likes To Look at Pretty Women, Hates Japs

James Albert Spicer, 101-year-old Confederate veteran, resents being called an old man.

Interviewed by a reporter at his home at 7115 9th st. nw., Spicer said: "I still like to see pretty women."

Last surviving Confederate veteran of Orange County, Va., Spicer has his own formula for dealing with the Japs.

"If I had my way," he said, "I'd put all of them into one city and throw one of those atomic bombs at them."

He said "my blood boiled" when he read of the execution of three of the Doolittle fliers.

His recipe for longevity is simple. "Milk, cider and occasional applejack."

"Most of all I enjoy lying down," he said with a twinkle in his still lively blue eyes.

"That sounds awfully lazy, daddy," Mrs. Harry Lushbaugh, his daughter, 67, interceded.

"But I enjoy it," her father shot back.

Spicer is proud of being the last remaining Confederate veteran of his native county. But he's sorry that J. Fife Lumsden, who died in Fredericksburg Tuesday at the age of 104, had to go.

"I knew Lumsden well. We lived near each other in Orange County."

Spicer enlisted at the age of 16 in Company K, Seventh Regiment, Pickett's Division. He was still with Pickett at Gettysburg but was transferred after the battle to a Cavalry Division under Gen. Edward Moseley. He was captured at Dinwiddie Court House and spent a doleful four-month imprisonment at Point Lookout, Md. Before being captured he fought at Manassas, Appomattox and Culpeper.

Spicer came to Washington three years ago from his native county to live with his daughter. He has three other children, Elliot W. Spicer, also of the 9th st. address, Bryant S. Spicer of Baltimore, and Mrs. G. William Smith of Orange, Va. Four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

At the moment the one-time miller is anxiously awaiting his forthcoming meeting with the newest great grandchild—3 weeks old William Anthony Macguire of Orange, Va.

Families Too Small

British See Empire Periled By Spreading Birth Control

London, Sept. 27 (AP).—The British government declared today the trend toward small families and the practice of birth control threatened "the numerical strength, even the survival, of the nation."

A White Paper asserted there was an ultimate threat, real though remote, of "a gradual fading out of the British people." It was issued through the royal commission on population, which announced the launching of a nation-wide census of married women to determine the size of families, their education, husbands' occupation and income, living conditions and domestic problems.

The size of the average British family has decreased from five or more children in 1870 to only two last year, the report said, declaring "the evidence amply confirms the generally accepted view that the immediate cause is the widespread practice of family limitation through birth control."

"In probability, birth control will spread and become even more effective."

N. F. McNicoll, secretary of the commission, said there was good reason for believing that "the fall in fertility began with the higher income groups."

Tax Aid Voted U. S. Employes In Retirement

House Program for General Relief Is Confused by Action

By the Associated Press

An element of confusion entered congressional work on the tax-cutting yesterday as the House overrode its Ways and Means Committee to vote tax relief for retired Government workers.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.), opponent of this action, called off a committee meeting which had been set for today, to consider general peacetime tax relief.

However, Doughton told newspapermen he did not believe the dispute over the Government worker bill would "stand in the way" of general tax relief legislation. Representative Knutson of Minnesota, Republican leader on the Ways and Means Committee, said the committee might want to wait and see how the bill passed yesterday affects revenues before proceeding with general tax revision.

Apprpved by the House 189 to 130 and sent to the Senate, the bill exempts from Federal taxation the first $1440 received by a former Government worker receiving Civil Service annuities.

Knutson said that if the same

See TAX, Page 4, Column 3.

Low-Grade Meats Go Off Ration List

Only Quality Roasts, Steaks, Chops Will Require Red Points Starting Tomorrow

By Christine Sadler

Only the top grades of meat will remain on ration lists after tomorrow, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday as reports from the Department of Agriculture showed Americans during the remainder of 1946 will have available meat at the rate of 148 pounds a year—which is 22 pounds above the prewar annual average.

Canned fish values also will be reduced from two to three points a pound. All variety meats such as liver and tongue, all sausages, and all canned meats will be reduced to zero values.

Remain on List

Remaining on the list at their same values will be pork cuts, butter, margarine, lard, shortening, oils, lamb steaks, chops and roasts from the top three grades; veal steaks, chops and roasts from the top three grades, and all beef cuts from the top three grades.

OPA said housewives will continue to get 30 red points a month with which to buy from the increased supply.

Agriculture said the civilian allocation for the fourth quarter is 30 per cent above that for the current three months, and revealed that approximately 817,000,000 pounds of meat have been allocated for export during the last three months of the year. This is 10 per cent less than export allocations for the same quarter of last year when lend-lease was in effect and almost 100 per cent up from the meat-bleak months of June and July of this year—when it appeared Americans would be reduced to between 110 and 115 pounds per capita for the whole of 1945.

During the third quarter now ending, Agriculture revealed, about 167,300,000 pounds of meat were allocated to liberated areas, the United Kingdom and Russia.

Future Supply Considered

The change in attitude toward foreign shipments is an important factor in the decision to continue meat rationing beyond September, but it is not the only one.

OPA said yesterday that as long as purchasing pressures remained as high as now some rationing would be needed to insure distribution to areas outside the meat-producing centers. Also, autumn and winter are the traditional months of heavy marketing and slaughtering. If the Nation's "excess" supply should be eaten up during these months and foreign requirements continue to rise, rationing might be doubly needed next spring and summer.

If the rationing system should be abandoned during the flush

See MEAT, Page 2, Column 3.

One Victim of Guerillas

Two District Behind-the-Lines OSS Heroes Reported Dead

Two Washingtonians, both now dead, were revealed by OSS yesterday as heroes of behind-the-lines resistance groups.

They are:

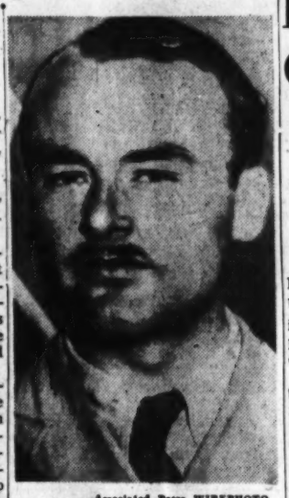
Lieut. Col. Albert Peter Dewey, 28, 214 First st. ne., son of former Representative Charles S. Dewey (R., Ill.) now of New York City.

Lieut. Lawrence E. Swank, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Swank, 1400 Fairmont st. nw.

Colonel Dewey, who was in command of the OSS headquarters at Saigon, Indo-China, was killed Wednesday, while caught in the Annamite rebellion near Ohi. He was on his way from Ohi to his office in Saigon which had been wrecked by the Annamite rebels.

Dewey, a veteran of the European war before going to the Pacific, wearing American, Polish and French decorations, encountered a roadblock, raised by Annamite guerillas known as "Vietminh." He leaped from the jeep and yelled "American." The guerillas opened fire at close range and blew his head off. A mild-mannered, bespectacled paratrooper, Dewey was well known in Indo-China. Although the French knew and liked him, he also was a friend of the Annamites.

British authorities have issued orders that Jap commanders who fail to keep order in their areas may be treated as war criminals. This action was the outgrowth of the recent lukewarm behavior of the Japs toward the guerillas.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. COL. A. PETER DEWEY

Several other Americans were wounded at the same time, including Capt. Joseph Coolidge of Boston, said to be a distant relative of the late President Coolidge. Dewey was a former Chicago Daily News

See OSS, Page 2, Column 3.

Patton to Tell Ike Today Why He Hired Nazis

General's Removal From Command Seen As Possible Penalty

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 27 (U.P.).—Gen. George S. Patton will explain to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower tomorrow his attitude on retention of Nazi officials in the United States occupation zone, it was learned tonight, and military circles predicted he would be removed as Third Army commander if his explanation is not satisfactory.

Also at stake was the present Bavarian ministry headed by Friedrich Schaeffer, an appointee of Patton, charged with employing former Nazis in key civil positions.

Eisenhower is expected to ask Patton why he violated his orders prohibiting employment of Nazis in supervisory positions.

Patton had approved several Schaeffer-appointed Nazis, declaring the men "essential" and declaring they "must be put up with until we have restored sufficient organization in Bavaria to insure that women, children and old men will not perish of hunger or cold this winter."

If Eisenhower removes Patton, Schaeffer is expected to be dismissed automatically, along with many lesser officials. Schaeffer offered his resignation several days ago but Patton's headquarters did not accept it.

As Patton prepared to go "on the carpet," Lieut. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, U. S. Seventh Army commander, warned some 200 military government officers that he would stand for "no temporizing with Nazism" in the occupation zone under his control.

Keyes holds the position in the western part of the American zone which Patton holds in the eastern section.

Deadlocked Oil Conferees Called to D. C.

Sec. Schwellenbach Will Attempt to End Eight-Day Strike

By Alfred Friendly

The deadlocked conference between striking oil workers and refinery representatives has been summoned from Chicago to Washington, where Labor Secretary Schwellenbach will take direct charge of negotiations beginning tomorrow morning.

The eight-State strike, threatening momentarily to spread even wider, is a crucial menace to the Nation's industrial and transportation activity. It will be critical throughout the Nation "next week sometime," Schwellenbach said last night, and added that the Army and Navy have reported they will be unable "to get along" by the end of next week.

Feels Progress Slow

The secretary frankly admitted to reporters that "not enough progress has been made, considering the urgency of the situation" at the Chicago meetings under the auspices of his Conciliation Service.

He disclosed that the issue, which had originally been the CIO Oil Workers Union demand for a 30 per cent hourly wage increase, had shifted in part to a question between the Government and the refiners over the industry-wide bargaining. The oil companies have objected, Schwellenbach implied, to having been summoned by him in an industry-wide conference.

No Pattern Implied

One of the reasons for bringing the conference here from Chicago, the Secretary continued, was to permit him personally to assure the companies that the Government was not attempting to force industry-wide agreements, nor to set a pattern for that type of bargaining.

The order to change the locale came after Edgar L. Warren, head of the conciliation service, declared in Chicago that the oil strike, in-

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 4.

State Dept. Schedules Full Review Of Policies

Decision Follows Braden's Comment On Repression of Nation's Patriots

By the Associated Press

The State Department disclosed last night that a general review of United States policy on Argentina is imminent because of recent political developments in that country.

The disclosure came in response to request for comment from Acting Secretary Dean Acheson on a talk made by the former Ambassador to Argentina Spruille Braden. Hastening back to this country, Braden said at a stopover in Puerto Rico that the American nations could not sit idly by and watch the course of events in Argentina.

State of Siege Reimposed

The regime there had reimposed a state of siege and had caused the wholesale arrests of leading citizens.

These actions provoked sharp comment by several members of the United States Congress, who advocated the breaking of diplomatic relations and the imposition of economic sanctions.

Through a State Department spokesman, Acheson sent word that he would have to consult first with President Truman, Secretary of State Byrnes, who is expected in a day or so from London, and with Braden before making any statement. After that, he was quoted as saying, when there is any decision it will be announced.

Braden, who has been serving as Ambassador to Argentina, now becomes an Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin-American affairs.

Thorough Scrutiny Indicated

Acheson's comment was authoritatively interpreted as meaning the whole policy of the United States toward Argentina would be put under the microscope to find whether there were any steps which might be taken to promote the cause of democracy and freedom in that country.

Braden, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, yesterday declared he was "shocked although not surprised by developments in Argentina."

He described the steps taken by the Buenos Aires government led by Vice President Juan Peron, as "extreme measures of repression" against patriotic citizens whose sole desire is to restore constitutional processes in their land.

The government contended its action was necessary to prevent interference with forthcoming national elections.

Representative Hugh de Lacy (D., Wash.) declared yesterday "I think we ought to cut them off the list, apply a little political cold shoulder and some economic sanctions," and Representative Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.) commented:

"It proves you can't cure a cancer

See ARGENTINE, Page 2, Col. 7.

Marshal Zhukov Accepts Truman's Invitation to U. S.

By the Associated Press

Russia's No. 1 soldier, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, is coming to call on President Truman at the latter's invitation.

Maybe he'll ask that Russia be allowed to share the atomic bomb secret. Maybe it will be just a social call—a return of the visit Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower paid Moscow last month.

There was plenty of speculation about possible subjects of discussion between the President and Russia's great war hero.

It was Zhukov who stood steadfast ("every man must fight like ten") in her gravest hours, at Moscow and Stalingrad. It was he who led her most triumphal surge, the march to Berlin.

The White House reported yesterday that the Marshal would arrive in New York by Air October 4. It added he would see the President.

Glad You Asked

Questions and Answers About The Community War Fund

Folks always want to know the answers to questions when they are asked to contribute. Lee Butler, chairman of the drive for the Community War Fund, has listed the questions asked him and gives the answers as briefly as possible.

Watch this space daily for these questions and answers. Your question is bound to pop up.

Q. What was the effect of the end of the war on the Community Fund budget?

A. The National War Fund budget committee had previously reduced requests totaling 141 million dollars to a campaign total of 115 million dollars, to be used in 12 months, starting October 1, 1945. After Japan surrendered, the National War Fund reviewed its budget so as to make the 12 months' total do for 15 months, to December 31, 1946, thus in effect reducing the budget by 20 per cent.

The Community War Fund maintained its goal of $4,970,000 because that goal was set with the probable end of the war in mind, and the budget committees of the member Community Chests and of the Community War Fund had already pared down agency requests by $1,230,000, to the very minimum possible.

Q. How much of the money will go to local agencies?

A. Local agencies will get 74 per cent of the total collected. The money will be distributed to social and welfare agencies in the District of Columbia, Alexandria and the four counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges.

Q. What is the cost of the campaign?

A. The cost of conducting the campaign and making collections last year was 6.47 percent. The cost is expected to be about the same this year. This is less than half the average cost of separate campaigns by individual agencies.

Q. In view of reports that jobs are plentiful here, why do we need so much money for welfare services?

A. Sudden peace, demobilization and employment shake-ups place a heavy burden on welfare agencies. The very fact that we expect dislocations to be temporary means that a larger share of the burden will fall on private rather than public agencies.

Q. If people have saved war bonds during the war, won't they have enough money to tide them over the reconversion period?

A. In many cases, no, because the people have not built up a sufficient reserve of savings to meet emergencies.

France to Get Treasures

Big 5 Strive for Balkan Peace Before Ministers' Parley Ends

London, Sept. 27 (AP). — Great Britain, Russia and the United States made an eleventh hour attempt today to achieve at least a partial decision on the Balkan peace treaties before adjournment of the first session of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin conferred on the procedure for drafting treaties for Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Their conference preceded the afternoon council sessions at which it was reliably reported the five Foreign Ministers had agreed on French demands for restitution of property stolen by the Germans, and which the Russians were said to have taken from the Reich as reparations.

The official communique reported only that the subject had been discussed.

The British-American-Russian talks are scheduled to be resumed tomorrow, strengthening the possibility that the council may reopen discussions on the Balkan pacts. Russia was reported still insisting, however, that France and China be excluded from the Balkan de-

See COUNCIL, Page 2, Column 6.

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Many D. C. Area Men Due on East Coast

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Boston, Sept. 27.—Arrivals aboard the Brandon Victory, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Markowitz, M/Sergt. David.
Haufe, S/Sergt. Joseph C.
Kerwin, Capt. Walter J, 7373 Largo rd.
Baber, Pfc. Woodrow H.
Coopersmith, T/5 Jack.
Harris, Brig. Gen. Frederick M., 3121 Moreland st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Hargood, First Lieut. James W., Route 11, Richmond.
Loan, T/4 Homer R., Nimrod Hall.
Aydelotte, T/5 Leslie L., Appomattox.
Crickenberger, T/5 Earling T., Schuyler.
Rinker, Pfc. Earl W., 411 Highland, Winchester.
Stephenson, M/Sergt. Harold E., Suffolk.
Beasley, T/Sergt. William L., Kino.
Harris, S/Sergt. Lucian M., New Glasgow.
Samsky, S/Sergt. Joseph G., Manassas.
Tate, S/Sergt. Frankie, Glamorgan.
Wilkins, S/Sergt. Frederick B., Windsor.
Anderson, Sergt. Raymond C., Gladys.
Sandy, Sergt. Philip M., Village.
Wilson, Sergt. John R., Buena Vista.
Booth, T/4 Carl S., Petersburg.
Hancock, T/4 Jordan R., Garnet.
Campbell, Corpl. Bernard C., jr., Sandridges.
Worrell, Corpl. Lewis A., Newsome.
Dangerfield, T/5 Charles L., Boone Mill.
Hall, T/5 Enoch, Castlewood.
Lineweaver, T/5 Leroy, Harrisonburg.
Williamson, T/5 Frank D., Fredericksburg.
Beagle, Pfc. Arden L., Falmouth.
Cassidy, Pfc. Earl T., Ringgold.
Howington, Pfc. Marion R., Arlington.
Manley, Pfc. Walter T., Wytheville.
Morris, Pfc. Paul A., Norfolk.
Owen, Pfc. Raymond L., Rugby.
Spitzer, Pfc. Herman G., Winchester.
Testino, S/Sergt. Paul J., Richmond.
Lowe, T/4 Thomas W., Saltville.
Smallwood, Corpl. John A., Fairfax.
Knighton, T/5 Franklin H., Richmond.
Smith, Pfc. Charles I., Richmond.
Foster, Pvt. Gordon L., Wise.
Tomlin, Pfc. Charlie S., Crozet.
Wray, Pfc. Owen P., Boone Mill.
Costigan, Pvt. James G., Pulaski.
Jewell, Pvt. James G., Alexandria.
Smoot, Pvt. George W., Lynchburg.
Adams, Pfc. Vernon, Richmond.
Rosenbaum, Pfc. John A., Richmond.
Allen, T/Sergt. Temple S., Richmond.

MARYLAND

Forsythe, S/Sergt. Cyriel B., Hagerstown.
Gross, T/3 Otto M., Lutherville.
Rozanski, Joseph J., Baltimore.
Fairbank, T/4 Preston J., Wittman.
Puschell, T/4 Charles A., North East.
Shelton, T/4 Walter, Earleville.
Hora, Corpl. Charles J., Overlea.
Ward, Corpl. George R., Havre de Grace.
Brown, Pfc. Howard C., Ferndale.
Holmes, Pfc. Asas R., Freeland.
Aldrich, T/3 Donald H., 101 4th st., Pocomoke City.
Willett, Pfc. Tarlton E., Pomonkey.

Others Due at Boston

On the John Hopkins, due in Boston on September 30, are:

WASHINGTON

Martin, Pfc. Joseph, 762 Gresham pl.
Robinson, Pfc. Vann W., 816 2d st. nw.
Cook, S/Sergt. Allen, 1862 Frederick pl.
Johnson, S/Sergt. Charles, 328 61st st.
Flynn, T/4, Carroll M., 1349 Parkwood pl.
Harper, T/5 John F., 424 1st st.
Suttenfield, Lieut. Col. Frederick D., 1818 R st.

VIRGINIA

Trigg, Pfc. Simon C., Appalachia.
Williams, Pfc. Ernest J., 124 S. Peyton st., Alexandria.
Johnson, Pvt. Sterling, Richmond.
Winn, Pvt. Walton, 111½ S. 2d st., Richmond.
Price, M/Sergt. Harry B., Newport.
Hill, S/Sergt. Grant S., Richmond.
Jones, S/Sergt. Richard, Richmond.
Johnson, T/4 Eugene S., 903 Burton st., Fredericksburg.
Miller, Corpl. John H., 56 Verge st., Clifton Forge.
Bishop, T/5 James T., Reedsville.
Hill, T/5 Zeddie J., Norfolk.
Mericcioni, First Lieut. Frank E., 1009 Kinsington ave., Richmond.

MARYLAND

Campbell, Corpl. Basil I., Mitchellville.
Brown, T/5 Joseph A., Upper Marlboro.
Garey, T/5 Joseph B., jr., Linthicum.
Durbin, First Lieut. William R., 903 Maryland ave., Cumberland.

On the Robert Harrison

New York, Sept. 27.—The Robert Harrison, due here September 29, carries the following:

WASHINGTON

Richardson, S/Sergt. Lawrence E., 6523 C st.

VIRGINIA

Devinney, S/Sergt. Roy E., New Castle.
Hedrick, Sergt. George D., 1118 East Main st., Danville.
Tanner, T/4 James R., Ohley.
Agnor, T/5 John W., 607 Rose st., Clifton Forge.

MARYLAND

Messersmith, T/Sergt. Harold A., 901 Corbett st., Hagerstown.
Heath, Pfc. Arthur K., Monkton.
Elben, Sergt. Leonard F., Drury.
Merson, Sergt. Linthicum T., Commercial st., Salace.
Pruce, T/4 Ellis Y., Phoenix.

The Mareschal Joffre, due in New York October 1, has the following:

WASHINGTON

Sullivan, S/Sergt. Richard M.
Greene, Pfc. Henry M., 1401 Fairmont st.
Carr, Sergt. Robert.
Sweeney, S/Sergt. Lawrence D.
Rod, T/5 Joseph.
Ricci, Pfc. James A.
Ehlers, Pfc. William H.
Smith, T/5 Eugene D.
Pugh, Pfc. Lawrence C., sr.
Lee, T/5 John B., 3109 Lyndale pl. se.
Griffith, T/4 William E., 1832 K st. nw.

MARYLAND

Holtzner, Capt. Francis J., Fullerton.
Hawkins, T/4 Hilleary R., Silver Springs.
Johnson, Maj. Leonard H., 907 Wabash ave., Takoma Park.
Inglis, T/5 George L., Cumberland.
Cartwright, T/Sergt. Edward E., Cumberland.
Hodd, T/Sergt. William O., Mount Airy.
Glass, T/5 William, Cumberland.
Linton, Pfc. James L., Ellicott City.
Stockman, Pfc. Marshall H., jr., Frederick.
Hesson, Pvt. Herbert C., Westminster.
Byrnes, First Lieut. Joseph B., 34 Grant st., Frostburg.
Decker, Sergt. Carl F., 405 Grand ave., Cumberland.
Haddaway, Sergt. Herbert M., jr., Tilghman.
Yodsnukis, M/Sergt. Joseph F., Fort Howard.
Friedl, T/4 John, Baltimore.
Browning, T/3 Earl E., Monrovia.

VIRGINIA

Nester, T/5 Wilson, Hillsville.
Noel, Pvt. John W., Tazewell.
Chenault, S/Sergt. John G., Richmond.
Tumolo, T/4 Anthony P., Richmond.
Dickerson, Pfc. William E., Chincotague.
Harper, First Lieut. Russell S., Staunton.
Hundemer, Corpl. James L., Fort Belvoir.
Coleman, T/5 Eugene C., Spotsylvania.
Anderson, First Lieut. William W., jr., Danville.
Milan, T/5 Elton A., Keeling.
Brown, Pfc. George W., Tazewell.
Crismond, Pfc. Horace F., jr., Fredericksburg.
Gordon, Pfc. Gilbert F., Mint Springs.
Leach, Pfc. John T., The Plains.
Bowles, Pvt. Ralph E., Bastian.
Byrd, Pvt. James E., Richmond.
Morgan, Sergt. Herbert S., jr., Lunenburg.
Nester, Pvt. Orlie C., Hillsville.
Rogers, Pvt. Horace H., Norfolk.
Cannon, Pfc. Roy B., Marion.
Talley, Pfc. Bernard F., Hanover.
Whitelaw, Pfc. John J., Monterey.
Brooks, Sergt. Warner V., Richmond.
Price, Pfc. Oscar K., Roanoke.
Tucker, Pfc. Ulysses W., Roanoke.
Jarvis, T/5 Howard B., Norfolk.
Huffman, Pfc. Marvin, Staunton.
Cooper, Pvt. James W., Roanoke.
Lewis, Lieut. Col. Royer K., 4206 Stonewall ave., Richmond.
Farris, T/4 Fred J., 922 Henry st. sw., Roanoke.

The Zenobia, due in New York September 28, bears the following:

MARYLAND

Grumbine, Sergt. Francis D., 900 N. Market st., Frederick.
Matheny, Sergt. Claude E., 14 Main st., Lonaconing.
Spicer, Pvt. Elmer A., Joppa rd., Joppa.

Four Win Election To Greenbelt's Cooperative Unit

George M. Eshbaugh, Fordyce H. Meriam, Mrs. Carnie O. Harper and Walter R. Volckhausen were announced yesterday as successful candidates for posts on the board of directors of Greenbelt's Consumer Service. Fourteeh candidates were in the field.

Greenbelt's faction of "independence" voters, which only a week before had succeeded in sweeping all five town council ports in the election of town officers met with less success in the Consumer Service balloting, and placed only two candidates, Eshbaugh and Meriam, on the board of directors. Both Volckhausen and Mrs. Harper, re-elected directors, were considered "opposition" by the "independents."

The Consumer Service is a cooperative organization, created to manage the town's various enterprises, such as the market, moving picture house, gasoline station and pharmacy. All enterprises in Greenbelt are cooperatives. Residents participate in the Consumer Service through purchase of shares which are sold for $10. Nine directors supervise the Consumer Service, and are elected onalternate years, five one year, four the next.

MacArthur and the Mikado

Signal Corps Radiophoto from Tokyo

AS PRECEDENT WAS SHATTERED—Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Army khaki stands beside Emperor Hirohito in formal morning attire in the state reception room of the American Embassy in Tokyo during the audience requested by the monarch and granted Wednesday by MacArthur. It was the first time in history that a ruler of Japan has called on a representative of a foreign power

MEAT

From Page 1

months, OPA's opinion is it would be impossible to start it up again later. It is evident, however, that the national meat supply picture is much brighter now than last autumn when meats went ration free on order from War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes—but over protests from OPA.

The Department of Agriculture's first idea, according to the reports, was that meats should be unrationed October 1 and then rationed again "should the need present itself." OPA pointed out that the war is over and getting a rationing staff together again would be an impossible matter.

Must Feed Europe

Also, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson has conferred several times with President Truman, who has made clear his position that this country "cannot let Europe starve." The picture of this country going off meat rationing at a time when Canada has had to reinstate rationing to meet obligations to UNRRA and to the United Kingdom would not be a pretty one internationally, it is now agreed, regardless of how high the slaughter runs and how little actually is shipped abroad.

The price angle also figures in. A foreign market—and perhaps even rationing—will help keep sales going at a high level until it is decided what is to happen to the Government meat subsidy. Secretary Anderson wants to pull it out of the price structure as soon as possible. It runs to several cents a pound now, varying with grades and volume. Even if packers absorbed half of it—which they claim they cannot do—retail prices might need to be raised from 2 to 6 cents a pound to prevent ceilings falling back on the Government's price support floor under cattle and hogs.

Economists struggling with the subsidy dilemma are trying to figure out when subsidies could end with the least cost to the Government and the least upset at retail. Since Americans have shown during the war that they often are willing to buy more of a commodity when it is rationed, their purchases of unrationed cuts of meats will be studied closely during October—and could be a good-sized factor in what happens to meat rationing points in November.

OSS

From Page 1

correspondent in Paris, and during the first days of the war served with the Polish army in northern France. His father was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in the Coolidge Administration. He is survived by his father, mother and a brother, Charles S. Dewey, also with the OSS.

Swank's family was informed he was killed in an accident in southern France, August 15, 1944. His funeral there was attended by about 100 inhabitants of the little French village where he died.

Another Washingtonian, Capt. Douglas D. Bazata, 2 Woodhaven blvd., Bethesda, was identified as a veteran of OSS activities behind the enemy lines during combat. He formerly was manager of the Hoover cleaner office here.

The OSS also announced that a DSC and the Purple Heart with three clusters had been awarded to Capt. Harvey A. Todd, 194 Central st., Decatur, Ill. Todd parachuted into Holland during the Arnheim Bridge engagement, and, although wounded, organized scattered resistance groups and held the roof of a building in the midst of heavy fighting for three days.

In the Arnheim Bridge engagement both Bazata and Swank served with Todd.

Capt. John Hamilton of the Marines was also a hero cited by the OSS yesterday. Better known as Sterling Hayden of the films, he was a leader of an OSS rescue squad in Yugoslavia. His wife is Madeline Carroll of motion picture fame. Hamilton operated a small fishing boat on the Dalmatian coast helping downed Allied airmen to safety, and later parachuted into the Balkans on the same mission. While there he organized guerillas into a resistance outfit in August, 1944, and with his men worked back into Italy to the American lines, picking up several American fliers on the way.

OCCUPY

From Page 1

unions which the United States is determined to see arise.

Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian social worker on whom the Americans may depend heavily to reveive liberalism in the islands, organized the "International Peace Society" with 29 others at the residence of Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni.

U. S. Tenth Army Deactivated

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell called on MacArthur and later headquarters announced the deactivation of his United States Tenth Army. The Tenth's occupation of Okinawa and adjacent islands will be taken over largely by Army regulars. Stilwell will return to Washington for reassignment.

Units of the U. S. Sixth Army's Thirty-third Infantry Division arrived in force in the area of Kobe, Japan's greatest seaport, extending American occupation to the Inland Sea for the first time.

Hirohito's call on MacArthur was as lacking in ceremony as it was replete with drama.

The Emperor arrived at the American Embassy in a dark, somewhat old automobile bearing the imperial emblem but not painted in the imperial maroon. The back curtain was drawn.

He tipped his silk hat to a couple of helmeted sentries at the gate.

Sits Stiffly Upright

In formal diplomatic clothes of the Occident, complete with the top hat, Hirohito sat stiffly upright. On a jump seat facing him was Admiral Fujita, the grand chamberlain, who had arranged the meeting with MacArthur.

An attendant jumped from the car, opened the door and bowed. Fujita backed out and bowed as Hirohito emerged.

Brig Gen. Bonner Fellers, MacArthur's aide, met Hirohito, who removed his silk hat, bowed, and shook hands—something else his imperial ancestors never had done for a foreign conqueror.

Fellers escorted the Emperor to the state reception room, where for the first time Hirohito came face to face with the man who symbolized the Allied power that wrecked his empire. Hirohito bowed in MacArthur's direction.

In contrast with the Emperor's formality, MacArthur was dressed in cotton khaki, his shirt open at the neck. It was the same informal battle dress he wore at the surrender ceremonies aboard the battleship Missouri September 2.

Principals Shake Hands

The two men shook hands. MacArthur said, "Good morning." An Army photographer who took pictures of the historic meeting said he thought the Emperor replied to the greeting in English.

Then Hirohito and MacArthur retired to a lounge before the reception room's fireplace, and talked for 35 minutes while all but the Emperor's personal interpreter retired.

The meeting over, the Emperor returned to his car, and his five-automobile convoy sped out through the embassy grounds, through the bomb ruins of Tokyo and into the cloistered imperial palace grounds.

STRIKES

From Page 1

volving 35,000 workers and possibly spreading to a Nation-wide stoppage by 250,000 oil company employes, was "more critical" and was "holdign up reconversion more than any other strike at this time."

370,000 Are Idle

Throughout the Nation, the Associated Press estimated that the total of strikers and eprsons idle due to strikes was 370,000, not including 1,500,000 indirectly affected by the New York elevator stoppage. The second most ominous strike, not yet critical, but viewed with great apprehension by Government reconversion planners, was a dispute stopping some 79 Pennsylvania and West Virginia coal pits.

The strike is being waged by foremen and supervisory employes affiliated with District 50 of the United Mine Workers seeking recognition as bargaining agents. The strikes have shut down mines employing 36,625 persons.

The walk-outs are in pits producing high volatile coal, used for coking purposes in steel mills and for the manufacture of gas. At the Interior Department it was stated yesterday that sometime next week coal shipments to steel mills will have to be sharply reduced and diverted to municipalities for their public services unless a settlement is reached.

Government economists forecast a catastrophic situation in reconversion if the strikes spread. It was pointed out that while in the oil situation a rapid recovery is possible once the strikes are settled, the losses sustained during a coal strike cannot be readily made up. Industry has drawn down reserve stocks heavily, they added, because it has never completely recovered its inventory position following last year's coal strikes.

Views Are Split

Opinion in Washington last night was about equally divided between forecasts that UMW P,resident John L. Lewis would extend the strikes to all coal mines, and that, on the contrary, the present stoppages would be ended within the next few days.

If a settlement, rather than a spread, results, it was indicated it might come through negotiations Lewis ahs recently conducted with the coal operators. There is also a possibility that the strikes may be called off by the District 50 local in the event the War Labor Board holds hearings. The WLB has a panel report on the foremen's claims, resulting from a case entered some months ago but which was subsequently not an issue until the present walkouts. It is believed that the WLB will reactivate the matter within a day or two.

In the oil strike's effect on the military situation, other Government agencies gave a less pessimistic report than Schwellenbach, declaring that the Army and Navy had adequate supplies for three weeks.

Quick End Demanded

The Secretary, however, insited that "we have got to get the strike settled over the week-end." He said that at the Chicago conference the parties have been "stalling back and forth a lot; every once in a while they get to the issue" of wages, but apparently were mostly concerned with the troublesome question of industry-wide negotiations.

Such negotiations were started, Schellenbach said, merely because "there was a practical situation of a vital industry out of production."

"The demands for gas and oil required fast action. There wasn't time to negotiate separately with each individual company," he continued.

He made it clear that he hoped to avoid resourse to seizure of the refineries and said as as far as he knew no plans for seizure were being prepared.

Strike Developments

Strike developments elsewhere in the nation:

Seventy textile printing and dyeing plants in the Paterson, N. J., area, closed down after a walkout by 6000 workers for a 15-cent hourly wage increase to compensate for reduction in the work week from 60 hours to 40.

Joseph W. Knapik, union president, said the strike would affffect about 68,000 workers in 214 other plants in nine states and a half-million garment workers, as well.

In Pittsburgh a strike of 450 produce handlers tied up vegetable and fruit shipments. AFL unionists were protesting against a no-strike clause in a new contract.

Twelve hundred men idle for two days because of a walkout of 800 CIO steel workers returned to work at the Bethlehem Steel Company's Sparrows Point, Md., plant. The company agreed to discuss grievances as soon as the men returned and average operations were restored.

Lancaster, Pa., residents rode to work on regularly-operated buses and trolley cars for the first time since September 1 as the Conestoga Transportation Company resumed regular service. AFL employes voted Wednesday night to accept a management-labor agreement ending the contract dispute.

Jury Acquits Woman On Baby Theft Charge

Marion, Ohio, Sept. 27 (AP).—A jury today found Mrs. Phyllis Ann Webster, 30, not guilty by reason of insanity of stealing baby Jean Eileen Crevision from a hospital crib last July 8.

Mrs. Webster burst into tears at the verdict. The State will ask the court to have her committed at once to the State Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

House Group Backs Plan for 116 Carriers

By the Associated Press

A postwar aircraft carrier fleet 16 times the size of America's flattop forces at Pearl Harbor time was urged yesterday by the House Naval Affairs Committee.

A resolution was adopted unanimously favoring a Navy of 1079 combat ships.

This force would include 116 carriers.

The Navy had just seven on December 7, 1941, the Yorktown, Ranger, Wasp, Hornet, Lexington, Saratoga and Bigbe, the famous Enterprise which pulled into Pearl Harbor soon after the Japs had struck.

Thus the emphasis for postwar defense would be on carrier task forces, just as the United States offensive in the Pacific was built around that arm of attack under Admirals Nimitz, Halsey, Mitscher and McCain.

The committee's findings were in accord with the testimony of Secretary of the Navy Forrestal when hearings on the postwar fleet opened.

3-Way Division Suggested

The committee suggested the giant force be divided three ways. One-third would be fully manned, ready to go anywhere. Another third would be tied up but painted, oiled and set for an emergency. The remaining third would be decommissioned.

Such a fleet would be the greatest peacetime aggregation in history. It would be only 220 fewer combat vessels than the present mighty armada. Besides that, all the big punch ships would be of the newest type with crunching fire power.

The committee's resolution isn't binding, of course. It simply shows the sentiment of that group and would have to be adopted by both House and Senate before it gains real weight. Representative Mott (R., Oreg.), ranking minority member, wanted to give the resolution the force of law but withdrew his motion and said it was better to simply "express a hope."

Called Fixed Goal

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) styled the action a "fixed goal" toward which the committee wants the Nation to work.

Vinson estimated the annual cost of maintaining a fleet of the size favored by the committee at between $2,500,000,000 and four billion dollars.

There was nothing in the resolution as to the personnel needed for such a fleet. Forrestal said there should be 500,000 plus 100,000 marines. Action on that will be in the form of a law, later, just as the size of the Army also will be fixed.

The recommendation called for 116 carriers divided this way:

Three 45-000-tonners of the Midway type.

Twenty-four of the Essex class, 27,000 tons.

Ten light carriers, 11,000 tons.

Seventy-nine escort carriers . . . the baby flattops which proved their worth in protection of convoys.

Calls For 18 Battleships

The other ships would include 18 battleships, all of the new, tough Missouri class; three large cruisers which are almost as dangerous to the enemy as the biggest battlewagon; 31 heavy cruisers; 48 light cruisers, 387 destroyers, 296 destroyer escorts—the extremely fast and maneuverable convoy duty vessels; 200 submarines. In addition there would have to be hundreds of auxiliaries—oilers, mine layers, patrol ships and landing craft—to support such a combat force.

Latest figures on the current naval forces show three large carriers, 27 medium carriers, 10 light carriers, 79 escort carriers, 24 battleships, 3 large cruisers, 33 heavy cruisers, 57 light cruisers, 450 destroyers, 350 destroyer escorts and 263 submarines.

COUNCIL

From Page 1

liberations, asserting the Potsdam decisions made it clear that only the "Big Three" should deal with the question.

Responsible sources say Russia has a good case, and it was considered likely that Molotov would win his point.

An agreement would make it possible for the ministers to turn the problems of treaty drafting in the Balkans over to their deputies. Chances of actually concluding the treaties at this session appear remote.

Optimism Indicated

Contributing to the feeling that the Balkan deadlock might be broken was the announcement in Bucharest that the United States had given de facto recognition to the Hungarian government by offering to negotiate a peace treaty.

A delayed dispatch from Budapest said it was learned reliably the United States was three days ahead of Soviet Russia in extending diplomatic recognition to Hungary. An American note offering to negotiate a peace treaty was handed to the Hungarian government Saturday by Arthur Schoenfeld, head of the American diplomatic mission, the dispatch said, and was accepted yesterday. The Russian offer, apparently held up for Moscow approval, was given the Hungarian government Tuesday.

British Agree With U. S. Attitude on France

London, Sept. 27 (U.P.).—The British attitude toward Generalissimo Francisco Franco coincides with the denunciation expressed by the late President Roosevelt in a letter to Norman Armour, U. S. Ambassador to Spain, a foreign office commentator said today.

The letter, made public yesterday, told Armour the Spanish could not expect economic aid or other manifestations of friendship from America while the Franco government remained in power.

Japs Charged $1 for Fried Rat In South Sumarta Prison Camp

(The third in a series)

By William McDougall

(Recently rescued after three years internment in the Sumatran jungles.)

Singapore, Sept. 27 (U.P.).—The standard Japanese prison camp price for one fried or boiled rat was two guilders—about a dollar.

Those of us who have come out alive from the camps in Sumatra can thank the camp smugglers, native Indonesians or Eurasians. They knew the hidden jungle trails as well as I know the streets of my home town.

They helped us to escape into the jungles at night where we bartered with them—even for rats—to eke out our meager food rations. They guided us back to camp, before daybreak, with our "black market" purchase.

After coming ashore in a lifeboat, we spent three heart-breaking weeks beating along the coral beaches of south Sumatra in search of a native "perahoe" (boat) and crew that we hoped would take us to India. I was barefoot, having kicked off my shoes while swimming. The coral beach was like a board full of nails pointing upward. I crawled when I couldn't walk.

Slept in Huts

For a time we slept in two abandoned jungle huts built on stilts. The natives said we could find a "perahoe" at the west coast port of Kroe. It was three days' journey from our hiding place, they said.

But we might have saved ourselves the trouble. The Japs were there ahead of us. We reached Kroe—under Japanese escort.

During the three years and five months of imprisonment that followed, in our camp, deaths from starvation, malaria, dysentery and beri-beri accounted for 55 per cent of the British and Australian men, 30 per cent of the Dutch men, 30 per cent of the British women and 20 per cent of the Dutch women. Some were executed or tortured to death.

Of the survivors not more than half were walking skeletons. About a quarter of them cast respectable shadows. Some were even fat, thanks to food filching, racketeering or black-marketing.

When the Japanese occupied steaming South Sumatra in February and March of 1942, Dutch, British, Australian, Dutch Eurasians from all walks of life—government servants, oil executives, engineers, miners businessmen, planters as well as derelicts and beachcombers—were jampacked into jail cells in bamboo barracks. Each man was allotted two feet by six feet of living space.

Deaths Enlarged Barracks

Gradually deaths from starvation and disease enlarged these spaces. Otherwise our quarters were not improved thrughout the war.

Men and women were interned separately. No communication or contact between husbands and wives was permitted after September, 1943. Before that occasional letters had been permitted. I believe the Japanese wanted to keep the men and women ignorant of each other's fate, perhaps a refined form of mental torture.

By the end of the war, it was estimated that there were nearly 16,000 prisoners of the Japanese in Sumatra. According to native officials connected with the Japanese military police, we were released just in time to prevent out certain deaths.

They said that in event the Allies invaded Sumatra and Java, which then seemed imminent, the Japanese planned to execute all Dutch government officials as well as others who might become fifth columnists the remainder of the prisoners and internees were to suffer severe ration cuts which would kill them off in a short time.

The Palembank police commissioner found a list of 150 Dutch government officials of south Sumatra scheduled for execution. The commissioner's own name was on the list.

(Tomorrow: Living Death.)

Three Doolittle Fliers Lashed To Cross, Shot on Tokyo Order

Shanghai, Sept. 27 (AP).—Three Doolittle fliers, lashed to improvised crosses, were shot dead on the fringe of an ancient Shanghai cemetery three years ago on direct orders from Tokyo, an American war crimes investigator disclosed today with the recovery of three small wooden boxes containing their ashes.

The investigator, Capt. J. S. Bailey of San Francisco, who found the remains on a shelf in a funeral parlor here, said their names had been falsified as was the date of their deaths, which he later verified as October 15, 1942.

The Japanese executioners chose to secrete the remains in the civilian mortuary rather than turn them over to the International Red Cross, Bailey said.

An American graves officer took the ashes today for return to the United States. The ashes of a fourth Doolittle flier, Lieut. R. J. Meder, will be brought here from Nanking, where he died of malnutrition, dysentery and beriberi.

Court-martial records of the Japanese government disclosed that the airmen, members of Doolittle's command of 80, were convicted in 30 minutes of violating "military regulations regarding aircraft crews."

Doolittle's men bombed the Nipponese capital April 18, 1942, and were captured when forced down in China.

Those executed were Lieut. Dean Edward Hallmark, 27, Dallas, Tex., charged by the Japanese with piloting a plane which "bombed and strafed the city blindly and indiscriminately . . . killed scores of civilians and destroyed several civilian buildings"; Lieut. William G. Farrow, 23, Darlington, S. C., who, "dived and strafed a Nagoya grammar school building and children playing on the grounds," and Sergt. Harold A. Spatz, Lebo, Kans., a machine gunner on one of the bombers.

For days before their trial, the men were tortured.

Sought as war criminals for ordering the executions are the trial judge, Lieut. Col. Nakajo Toyama; the prosecutor, Hata Itsuro; and two minor judges.

Green Named Judge Advocate

Brig. Gen. Thomas Henry Green, 56, of Cambridge, Mass., yesterday was nominated by President Truman to be Judge Advocate General of the Army to succeed Maj. Gen. Myron Cady Cramer, 63, who retires following expiration of his term November 30.

General Green's nomination, subject to Senate approval, will give him the rank of major general.

General Green has served as second in command of the Judge Advocate General's department since October, 1944. From April, 1943, until last fall he was Assistant Judge Advocate General in charge of Military Justice and Civil Affairs.

Prior to his return to Washington in 1943 General Green was executive to the Military Governor of Hawaii from the Pearl Harbor attack. He was in direct command of administration of martial law in the Hawaiian Islands, where an estimated 170,000 residents of Japanese origin, and "uncertain loyalty" were doing business as merchants and small tradesmen. Dangerous aliens seized in the month following Pearl Harbor totaled 422. Most of these were in custody December 7, 1941.

For his services during this period General Green was recommended for the Distinguished Service Medal.

General Cramer, a native of Portland, Conn., has been in National Guard and Army uniform since 1911, and has served as Judge Advocate General since Novmeber 1, 1941. From 1935 to 1937 he was Judge Advocate General of the Philippine Department. He lives at 3717 Fordham rd. nw.

General Green's nomination is subject to Senate approval.

ARGENTINA

From Page 1

with a plaster. . . . The time has come to break diplomatic relations and apply economic sanctions."

Other congressional comment was equally pointed.

La Prensa Official Detained

Buenos Aires, Sept. 27 (U.P.).—Dr. AlbertoAlberto Gainza Paz, director of the pro-Democratic newspaper La Prensa, was detained by police at noon, an unimpeachable source said today.

Adolfo Lanus, one of the editors of La Prensa, which is the leading exponent of a return to constitutional government in Argentina, was reported detained.

Agrentina's military government, according to a trustworthy source, also has omprisoned two former ministers and 72 other prominent persons, among them Jorge Mitre, brother of Luis Mitre, a director of the newspaper La Nacion, and Gabriel Oddone, chairman of the Radical Party.

Was Received by Roosevelt

Dr. Gainza Paz visited the United States in the spring of 1943 and was received by President Roosevelt.

Three university presidents were reported arrested as a wave of official repression set off by reestablishment of the State of siege spread to the interior.

They are Dr. Horacio Rivarola, president of Buenos Aires University; Dr. Josue Gollan, president of Litoral University, in Santa Fe; and Dr. Rodolfo Martinez, president of Cordoba University.

Dr. Gollan headed a group of educators who asked the Supreme Court to revoke its recognition of the military government and assume the executive power pending elections. With him were arrested two of his deans, Luis David Bonaparte and Jose Babibini, it was reported.

Roundup Spreading

The roundup of opposition leaders spread from Buenos Aires to the provinces, with the number of arrests variously estimated from 100 to several hundreds.

Interior Minister Hortensio Quijano said the arrests were made "because the government has the right to defend itself." Following the successful "march for the constitution and freedom" September 19 here, leaders of the united democratic opposition announced that similar demonstrations would be held in all provinces, beginning with Rosario Sunday. Reestablishment of a state of siege made that impossible.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Earle Draper Resigns Federal Housing Post

DIARY NOTES: Earle S. Draper has resigned as deputy commissioner of Federal Housing. He will become a housing consultant and open offices here. Draper recently lost out in the race for FHA commissioner. . . . Admiral R. R. Waesche is expected to be retired as commandant of the Coast Guard by January 1. The Coast Guard, transferred to the Navy during the war, will go back to Treasury within six months after the war is declared to be at an end. . . . Dr. Frederick Waugh has been added to the staff at the Office of Reconversion to advise Director John Snyder on postwar agriculture. Formerly he was assistant deputy of the marketing and production administration at Agriculture. . . . Fred E. Desmond has been appointed assistant to Edward G. Moran, Second Assistant Secretary of Labor. He has been deputy executive director of the War Labor Board.

AGRICULTURE is bringing Rural Electrification Administration back here from St. Louis where it was moved at the beginning of the war. Secretary Anderson said the move would be made as soon as space can be made in the South Building. Officials hope the move can be completed by December 1 or January 1 at the latest. Anderson decided to move the agency when he was shown facts and figures that REA could operate more economically and efficiently here. President Truman approved the transfer despite objections from St. Louis members of Congress and the city chamber of commerce. Plans call for the transfer here of 700 of REA's 1200 jobs. About 300 engineers, inspectors and so forth will be kept permanently in the field. REA will be expanded and several hundred more employes will be added within the next six months. The agency has applications for all the money it has available to build rural power lines. It is anticipated that about half the people in the St. Louis office will elect to stay in that city. This will open up about 350 more jobs in Washington.

FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION will be the next Agriculture agency to be moved back here. It is located in Kansas City, President Truman's home, and business groups in that city are anxious to keep it there. However, Secretary Anderson is of the opinion that it should be returned and plans are being made for it. In fact, Agriculture's reorganizers are already at work on a study on the credit functions of FCA and Farm Security Administration and it is altogether possible that a new credit agency will be created. No merger is possible with FCA in Kansas City. Agriculture is reported to have put in a bid for the Spar barracks on nearby Independence ave. The space would be used to put some of its offices and to make room for FCA, which has about 700 employes. FCA quarters in Kansas City are in the subbasements of the Municipal Building and they are most unsatisfactory.

FCC will disband its Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service within 30 days. Furlough notices already have gone out to its more than 350 employes. Federal Communications Radio Intelligence Service also will be curtailed. Abolition of FBIS was made necessary by the action of the House Appropriations Committee in recommending a cut of $930,000 in FCC's war budget. Both FBIS and Radio Intelligence were operated under the war budget. FBIS monitors foreign broadcasts and passes the information on to Federal agencies and news services. . . . RFC: George Williams has resigned as executive vice president of Defense Home Corporation to return to Reconstruction Finance. Defense Homes is now a part of National Housing.

TAX EXEMPTIONS: After a series of parliamentary maneuvers designed to kill it, the House yesterday passed the Rees bill which would exempt the first $1440 in Civil Service retirement pay from Federal income taxes. The vote was 189 to 130. Earlier, the bill escaped defeat on three different votes, the closest being 98 to 91. Representatives Knudsen, May and others opposed the bill on the ground that it was class legislation and that it should have been considered by the Ways and Means Committee. Representative Ramspeck pointed to similar exemptions for Social Security and Railroad Retirement annuitants. He also hinted that Civil Service pensions would have to be raised if the bill were defeated.

REDUCTIONS: It's now official, the new lay-off procedure. The Civil Service Commission has announced five points will be given for excellent efficiency ratings and one point for each year of full service. Employes with the fewest points will be the first to be discharged. Temporary and war service appointees will be laid off before permanent employes are touched. The new system gives additional preference to veterans. For example, a veteran with a war service status must be considered for appointment to a similar war service job held by a non-veteran . . . Clyde W. Warburton, deputy governor of Farm Credit in charge of the Washington office, will retire October 1. His successor will be Deputy Governor J. E. Wells.

Benefits Cited To Calvert in Bayside Park

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Development of a Bayside State Park in the Lusby area of Calvert County would contribute many lasting benefits to that area, the Board of Public Works stated today in a report to the Board of Natural Resources.

Revenue paid to the county government out of park operating receipts should amount to several times the tax payments now received from property proposed for inclusion in the park, the summary stated, adding that total production and trade in the county should be materially increased and property values enhanced.

Calvert County is essentially agricultural in character, but for the most part, soils are considered poor and badly eroded, the commission reported.

One-Crop County

"Fortunately, these badly eroded and depleted soils are well suited to tobacco," the report read, "and as long as the tobacco market continues good, the farmers of the county are not too badly affected.

"It the tobacco crop should fail, or the tobacco market become depressed, the county would unquestionably find itself in serious economic plight. With the exception of agriculture, the county's only other major resources are its forests and waterfront. There are no valuable mineral deposits and no industries or manufacturing.

"Chesapeake Beach, North Beach and Solomons are the only incorporated towns. Their total population is about 840 persons. About 45 per cent of the population of the county are Negroes.

The State Planning Commission strongly urged development of the proposed park in Calvert County, declaring that its establishment would give impetus to widespread water-front development and prepare the means of increasing the welfare of county residents through stimulation of other secondary businesses required to service tourist and pleasure traffic so induced.

Tax Loss Seen Small

The area proposed for purchase includes about 2100 acres, approximately 1½ per cent of the county total.

The tax rate in Calvert County for 1945 is $1.65, the commission stated, estimating that the county government would lose $825 per year in taxes through purchase of the Lusby site by the State.

The State is required to pay the county 15 per cent of all revenue received in the process of operating the State park. Such revenue will result from sales of timber, parking and admission charges and payments froc concessionaires, the commission said, estimating that timber sales alone would amount to about $369 per year.

One hundred cabins are planned at a weekly rental of $25 for a 10-week season, producing $25,000 15 per cent of which would amount to $3750.

Total seasonal attendance at the park for all purposes is estimated at 100,000 persons, and 28,570 cars are expected to produce parking revenue estimated at $14,285. of which 15 per cent would amount to $2143.

Laundry Slasher Sought in Razor Attack on Girl

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP).—"Jack the laundry slasher," a young boy who has been cutting laundry hanging on clothes lines, is believed to be the same person who attacked a 17-year-old girl today with a razor in the rear yard of her home, Baltimore police reported.

Miss Catherine Cellanti told Patrolman Christopher Stanley that when she went into the back yard to get some laundry she saw a boy slashing it with a razor. She said when she screamed he attacked her with the razor.

Miss Cellanti is being treated in a Baltimore hospital for cuts in the abdomen.

Police said the description of the youth given by Miss Cellanti is similar to that of a young boy reported to have slashed laundry hanging on clothes lines. The boy is believed to be about 18 years old.

Legion Post Of World War II Veterans Planned

Formation of an Arlington post of American Veterans of World War II, will be discussed at an open meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Arlington Recreation Center.

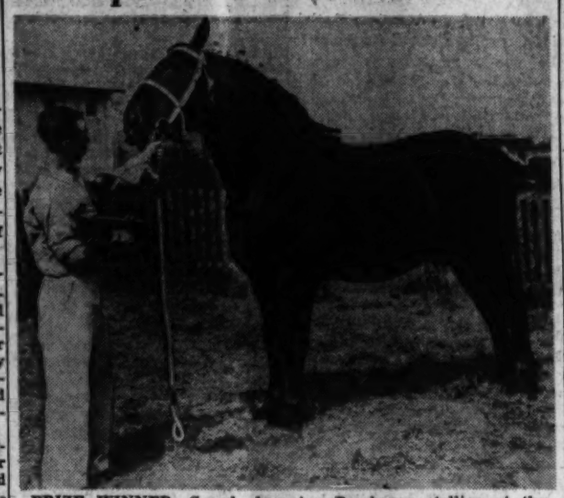
Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge, U. S. A. (retired), former commandant of the Fort Washington Adjutant General's School, and secretary to the advisory committee of AMVETS, will address the meeting. All Arlington residents who are veterans of World War II are invited to attend and, if they are interested in joining AMVETS, to bring their discharge papers. On the agenda of the session is selection of a delegate to the first national convention of World War II veterans to be held in Chicago next month.

War Ballot Requests Heavier in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—John S. Carlton, chief clerk of the War Voters' Commission, today reported a heavy increase in applications for war voters' ballots this week.

Applications for ballots to go to 1409 Virginia servicemen had been made through yesterday. Applications received this morning were more than twice as many as those received on any other day. The commission has mailed out 1197 ballots.

Champions at Frederick



PRIZE WINNER—Grand champion Percheron stallion at the Frederick, Md., Fair is this handsome animal shown with the owner, Maston Long, of Creagerstown, Md.

ANOTHER WINNER—Grand champion Aberdeen Angus baby beef at the Frederick Fair this week is this young steer owned and shown by Arthur Graham of Walkersville, Md.

O'Conor Hopeful of Further Economies, Income Tax Cut

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Following disclosure that immediate steps would be taken to determine possibilities of reducing State income taxes, Governor O'Conor today announced he would call upon all State departments to check operating expenses with the view of returning excess moneys to the treasury.

O'Conor explained that legal authority is vested in the Board of Public Works to utilize any surplus in the State's general funds, in excess of its working fund of two million dollars, for reduction of income taxes; reduction of property tax and capital expenditures in the postwar construction program.

The Governor said he was hopeful that the canvass of State departments would produce reconversion funds large enough to warrant tax cuts, and pointed out that from 1939 through the first six months of the current year, a total of $12,213,217 had been turned back into the State treasury by departments from voted budget allowances.

"I am suggesting to the Board of Public Works," the chief executive said, "that the disposition of an indicated excess in the surplus account be deferred pending a careful study and analysis of all estimates of revenues and expenditures.

"As a result, the board can have available any excess upon which to act in reducing taxes just as soon as the entire financial picture is clarified."

Already the State administration has brought about the transfer of $6,200,000 to the postwar construction fund. This fund, supplemented by additional moneys already earmarked for postwar construction, brings the State total now in hand to more than nine million dollars dedicated to new construction projects.

In addition, the Legislature authorized a bond issue of $4,625,000. O'Conor stated that the bonds would not be issued until after available cash in the State treasury had been used for new construction.

Rev. L. B. Gibbs Named Presbytery Head

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 27 (Spl.). The Rev. L. B. Gibbs of Woodstock, Va., was elected moderator of Winchester Presbytery, which adjourned here yesterday after a two-day session. The Rev. J. T. Stuart of Stephens City, Va., was elected recording clerk to succeed Mr. Gibbs. The Rev. Joseph A. McMurray, D.D., of Winchester, continues as stated clerk of the Presbytery. About 60 ministers and delegate elders were in attendance.

Mary Rust in Hawaii

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 27.—Mary Snowden Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., of "Rockridge," Leesburg, has arrived in Hawaii to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross hospital recreation worker, her parents reported today.

On the Area Honor Roll

Maryland

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—JAPAN

MANN, William H., Pvt., brother of Mrs. Mary Mann Ritt, Baltimore.

MATHEWS, Lee B., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Margaret G. Mathews, Cumberland.

PAWLIK, Stephen S., Pvt., son of Stanley Pawlik, Millersville.

SETTLE, Clarence A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Margaret Settle, Cumberland.

BURKHARDT, Frederick G., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary L. Burkhardt, Baltimore.

BURTON, Francis E., Pfc., son of Robert R. Burton, Baltimore.

CAMPBELL, Raymond E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Thelma Shipley, Havre de Grace.

GREEN, Joseph C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Rosella Green, Mount Savage.

GUY, Ralph E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Ethel E. Guy, Westernport.

HART, Harold J., Pvt., son of James F. Hart, Hagerstown.

MILLER, Paul R., Pvt., son of Mrs. George S. Miller, Hagerstown.

RUDDELL, Robert W., Corpl., son of Mrs. Maud A. Ruddell, Denton.

RUHLAND, Clayton H., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Catherine E. Ruhland, Baltimore.

Virginia

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

CANTER, J. T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sarah M. Canter, Abingdon.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

ALLMAN, Robert L., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Louise L. Allman, Richmond.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—JAPAN

GRAHAM, Charles H., Pvt., son of Mrs. Olive P. Graham, Bridgewater.

HUCKSTEP, Robert H., Sergt., son of Mrs. Susie Maude Huckstep, Emporia.

RFC Offers Five Va. War Firms for Sale

By the Associated Press

For sale: 950 slightly used war plants, five of them in Virginia.

Seeking to reconvert the Nation's huge war machine to peacetime uses, the Reconstruction Finance Corp. has issued an up-to-date catalog providing basic information on the Nation's surplus war plants.

Designed as a guide to private firms and individuals desiring to purchase the plants, the listing describes each briefly, gives its size and capacity and tells what equipment is installed.

With a few exceptions, RFC said, the plants are or will be available for peacetime industrial or other uses.

The Virginia plants include:

New River ordnance plant, Pulaski, operated by the Hercules Powder Co.

Tire cord plant at Scottsville, Va., with the United States Rubber Co. as lessee.

Ore reduction plant at Paytes, leased by Panaminas, Inc.

Aircraft parts plant, Bristol, leased by the Universal Molded Products Corp.

Chemical (sulphuric acid) plant, at Front Royal, leased by the General Chemical Co.

The Maryland plants include those outside of Baltimore:

Bendix Aviation Corp. aluminum and magnesium extrusion and forcing plant at Halethorpe; Westinghouse Electric Co. radio equipment plant at Lansdowne; John H. Dulany & Son vegetable dehydration plant at Fruitland; Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp., Fairchild Aircraft division, aircraft plant (three buildings) at Hagerstown; Glenn L. Martin Co. plant No. 2, adjacent to Martin Airport, 12 miles north of Baltimore.

Canners Protest Planned Removal Of POW Labor

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP).—Members of the Baltimore Canned Foods Exchange said they have advised Senators Tydings and Radcliffe, Maryland Democrats, that the scheduled removal of prisoners of war from jobs in city canning plants threatens to cause spoilage of food and to curtail drastically production of canned goods.

Dixon Gibbs, a Baltimore packer, also protested what he called discrimination in that county plants may continue to employ prisoners of war until October 10—under special conditions — while city plants will lose their POW labor on Saturday.

The situation is aggravated, Gibbs said, by the current glut of stringless beans moving into Baltimore from the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia.

Canners expect a large movement of tomatoes into the market next week as a result of the warm weather.

Gibbs said that canners would be glad to hire displaced war workers temporarily, but E. Elmer Langrall, head of another cannery, commented that "we have failed in efforts to recruit free labor, though we offer 55 to 65 cents an hour. Practically every canner in Baltimore is in the same position—short labor."

Schools to Open Earlier In Frederick County

Winchester, Va., Sept. 27.—Frederick County schools, will open at 9 a. m. Eastern standard time starting Monday, October 1, it was announced today by Leslie D. Kline, county superintendent. They have been opening at 9:30.

Kline also announced that after Monday, students would no longer be excused in the county for farm and orchard harvest work.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 600, 300 hoidovers not included; all slaughter classes generally steady with earlier days this week; stockers and feeders unchanged; cows active and showing additional strength; one largely grass steer; bulk good steers, 15.40@16.00; four loads Atlantic price, some late arriving offering held higher; medium to good kind generally 13.00@15.25; scattered common steers down to 11.00; nearly two loads, 998 lbs., grass heifers, 15.25; odd head to 15.50; bulk common and medium, 10.30@13.50; most common and medium cows, 9.95@12.50; five head to 13.25; canners and cutters mostly 7.00@9.00; not much below 7.50; scattered lot light and medium weight sausage bulls, 9.00@11.50; strong weight scarce; small lot, good native stocker and feeder steers, 13.50@14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 300; active, firm, all factors considered; good and choice vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, but little scaling over 110 lbs., under 12.00; culls around 7.50; occasionally down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, unchanged at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 lbs. and over, 15.30; good sows, 14.35.

The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150; active, fully steady; quality considered; good and choice 80-lb. spring lambs, chiefly 15.00 and occasionally 15.50; common and medium sort, generally lightweight, 10.00@13.00; culls around 7.00; choice handy weight shorn and wooled matured ewes, 5.50; bulk common to good, 2.00@5.00 according to grade.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—SWEET POTATOES—Market higher; Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, 3.00@3.50.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia; receipts light; market stronger account of rain; 1.50@1.75.

ONIONS—Receipts moderate; market weak; New York, Ohio and Michigan, 2.00@2.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; Hanover, 4.00@4.50; a few extra fancy, 5.00.

SNAPBEANS—Tennessee and North Carolina; market slightly stronger; 3.00@3.50; flat, 1.00@1.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns: U. S. grade A, extra large, 54@55 dozen; U. S. grade A, large, 51@53 dozen; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@48 dozen; U. S. grade A, small, 38 dozen; U. S. grade B, large, 45@48 dozen; U. S. grade B, medium, 42 dozen; U. S. grade C, large, 41 dozen; pullets, 36 dozen; current receipts, 38 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts fairly liberal; market weaker on Leghorn hens; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.20 lb.; fowl, 24.70 lb.; Leghorn hens, 22@23 lb.; old roosters and stags, 20.90 lb.

HOGS—Receipts, 38; market at ceiling 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs. 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 13.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; sheily kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@15.00; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 27 (AP) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 23500; total 8600; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs., up at the 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4500; total 5300; salable calves, 700; total 700; choice fed steers and yearlings steady at 17.00 up; top, 18.00; eight loads bringing this price, all other grade steers 15 to 25 cents lower; medium to good heifers sharing decline; choice heifers absent, but mixed steers and heifers 17.40; cows in liberal supply, unevenly weak to 25 cents lower, beef cows showing most decline; bulls unevenly steady to 25 cents lower; common and medium grades off most; vealers firm with 15.00 paid freely; stock cattle steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4600; total, 8500; two-way market on slaughter spring lambs, Westerns 10 cents higher; few early sales, natives, weak to 25 cents lower; nothing done on two loads holdover yearlings; aged slaughter ewes steady considering sort; five loads good and choice around 91 lbs., Washington spring lambs, 14.50; early sales good to choice natives, 14.00, with bucks discounted 1.00; asking 5.00 on four cars culls and common lightweight Montana ewes; uniformly good and choice native ewes topping at 6.25.

New Va. Legion Leader

Associated Press Photo

FROM RICHMOND—Virginia Legionnaires elected Morgan W. Strother, artillery lieutenant in the first World War and now a Richmond business executive, commander of the Virginia Department of the American Legion at this week's convention in Richmond

William Adair Dies; Veteran County Aide

Lexington, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—William A. Adair, 67, Rockbridge County treasurer, died early today at his home after a heart attack.

Mr. Adair was the son of the late James McDowell Adair and Ida Lee Rap of Union, W. Va. He was educated at Washington and Lee University and worked in his father's store until he became Rockbridge County treasurer in 1917. He was chairman of the board of deacons of Lexington Presbyterian Church, a Kiwanian, a Mason and a member of Sons of Confederate Veterans.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Welsh Adair; a brother, Dr. Templeton Adair of Mount Hope, W. Va.; two sisters, Miss Bessie Lee Adair of Roanoke and Miss Agnes Parr Adair of Lexington.

——T R FOR FOLOS

Mrs. Ida B. Funkhouser

Winchester, Va., Sept. 27.—Funeral services will be held at the Disciples Church at Capon Bridge tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Ida Braithwaite Funkhouser, wife of J. Thomas Funkhouser, Capon Bridge farmer, who died Tuesday night. She was 60 and had been ill five months. Born at Cross Junction, Va., she leaves five children and four brothers and sisters in addition to her husband.

Mrs. Manley E. Higgs

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 27.—Requiem mass was held yesterday at the St. John's Catholic Church, Hollywood, for Mrs. Manley E. Higgs, 64, with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Mrs. Higgs was killed Sunday in an automobile accident just outside of this city. She is survived by eight girls and one son, who are: Mrs. Wilmer Woodburn of Clements, Md.; Mrs. G. I. Ford, Mrs. Benedic Abell and Thomas E. M. Higgs, jr., all of Medley's Neck; Miss Rebecca Higgs and Mrs. Kiebert Herbert, both of Washington; Mrs. M. Armstrong of Tall Timbers, Mrs. Clem W. Wiltrout of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. John Ferguson of Louisville.

PSC Authorizes Choptank Expansion

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Choptank Electric Cooperative, Inc., was authorized today by the Public Service Commission to borrow a maximum of $363,000 from the Rural Electrification Administration and begin construction of more than 400 miles of new electric lines of Maryland's Eastern Shore.

However, the cooperative's petition to extend service into five areas in Dorchester, Kent, Worcester and Wicomico Counties—about 40 miles of lines—was rejected. In each instance, the territories had been disputed by other utilities.

Fred Butler to Head Tri-County FFA Group

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 27 (Spl.).—Fred Butler of the Bunker Hill Chapter, Future Farmers of America, was named president of the FFA Federation at a meeting yesterday at the high school here. Other officers named: Vice president, Robert Butler, Hedgesville; secretary, Marvin Stickel, this city; treasurer, Victor Ridgeway, Bunker Hill.

The tricounty organization (Morgan, Jefferson and Berkeley), voted to hold its next meeting at Hedgesville.

First-Day Sale Set at Annapolis

HONORS THE NAVY—The United States Navy is honored in the design of new stamp (above) to be put on first-day sale at Annapolis, Md., on Navy Day, October 27. The stamp is Navy blue of special delivery size

Bedecorated Sgt. White, 51, In New Post

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP).—Master Sergt. Lyle E. White of Culpeper, Va., reported for duty today with the recruiting service at Third Service Command headquarters—and if he can't talk young men into joining the Army, nobody can.

Sergeant White knows just about all there is to know about the Army, in which he enlisted at the age of 15. During his 29-year career as a United States soldier and a soldier of fortune, White was in many major scraps on the globe since the Philippine insurrection.

He holds 17 decorations, among them France's Croix de Guerre, the Belgian Order of Leopold, the Belgian Croix de Guerre, the French Order of the Legion of Honor.

And during his checkered and dangerous career he's been a major (first World War), a captain in the Spanish Foreign Legion (during the campaign against the fierce African Riffs) and a Balivian colonel (while he happened to be stranded in South America.)

The 51-year-old soldier—who appears as robust as he must have been in the days when he tussled—and drew—with Strangler Lewis for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship in 1927—came to Baltimore from Gainesville, Tex., where he commanded an airfield—so far as he knows, the only noncommissioned officer to hold such a post in this war.

Now he is going to the Charlottesville, Va., recruiting station—not far from his Shenandoah Valley birthplace.

Though he still has no craving for civilian life, he expects to retire in a few years and maybe write a book. He's been writing short stories and articles as a sideline, and some of his output has been published.

Langley Field to Stay As Training Base

By the Associated Press

Langley Field, Va., will retain its old status as a training command base.

Aides of Senator Byrd (D., Va.) were advised by the War Department yesterday that plans to transfer the field to the Continental Air Forces have been canceled.

The Department listed Langley Field several weeks ago as one of a number of bases to be deactivated, but several days later it announced the proposed shift to continental air forces.

Yesterday's announcement said that plans have been changed again and the field will remain under the training command.

Ashford Hospital Head Promoted

White Sulphur Spring, W. Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—Col. Clyde M. Beck, commanding officer of the Ashford General Hospital since its establishment in 1942, today was notified by the War Department of his promotion to brigadier general.

Knowing of the recommendation for Beck, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower wired congratulations two days ago. General Eisenhower has visited Ashford on two occasions.

Va. High Court To Get Glass, Carney Cases

Richmond, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—The Supreme Court of Appeals will consider the petition of John Locke Green, Arlington County Republican leader, for peremptory mandamus requiring Governor Darden to order an election to name a successor to Senator Carter Glass, and the application of Judge Alonzo B. Carney of the Norfolk Circuit Court, for retirement when it convenes here Monday for the opening of the October term.

The State attorney general, Abram P. Staples, said that answers to the Carney application and the Green petition will be filed Monday.

The court refused in 1944 to order the retirement of Judge Carney while he was under charges in the General Assembly of misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance in office in connection with law enforcement in Norfolk County. The Assembly had suggested his retirement as a means of disposing of the charges.

Judge Carney did not apply for retirement, however, until after his acquittal of the charges in the State Senate early this year on a resolution of removal from office. The House of Delegates adopted the removal resolution by a substantial majority, but it failed by one vote to receive the necessary majority in the Senate.

Judge Carney filed his petition with the Supreme Court at its recent meeting in Staunton.

The Green petition is designed to remove Senator Glass from the Senate because of his alleged ill health and incapacity to perform the duties of his office. It seeks to compel the Governor to issue writs of election to fill the "vacancy" in the State's representation in the Senate.

State to Seek Ingleside for Boys' School

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today that condemnation proceedings to acquire Ingleside, a 100-acre estate at Catonsville, Md., as a site for the new Cheltenham School for Boys will begin at once.

A fund of $1,500,000 has been set aside for the construction of the school. It will be for medium-age boys who are hard to discipline and yet should not be committed to prison.

Governor O'Conor said that it was decided to condemn the property after negotiations over a period of two or three months failed to bring about a satisfactory compromise.

Ross and Walton of Hyattsville, Md., and John Ahlers of Baltimore have been named as architects.

The Governor said the present Cheltenham School would be turned over to the Board of Mental Hygiene to house feeble-minded children when the new building was completed.

Wounded Policeman In Critical Condition

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—Detective Sergt. Joseph B. Jennings, 55, veteran member of the Roanoke Police Department, is in what physicians at Lewis-Gale Hospital here term "a highly critical condition" as the result of being shot last night with his own gun.

The bullet, which an attending surgeon said entered the right side of Jennings' chest and struck his spinal column, causing paralysis, allegedly was inflicted by Frank Mitchell Spence, 18, whom Jennings had placed under arrest on charges of being drunk and disorderly.

One Killed as Truck Crashes on W. Va. Hill

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 27 (Spl.).—Robert Emmitt Dorsey, 39, of Keyser, W. Va., was killed late Tuesday 20 miles west of here on Sidling Hill when the truck in which he was riding ran down a bank, returned to the road and crashed against stone. His head was crushed under the truck.

Howard Lewis Broadwater, also of Keyser, driver of the truck, was injured and given hospital attention at Martinsburg, W. Va., before being turned over to police on a charge of manslaughter and driving while intoxicated.

'Pete' Carter Buried; U. of Va. Janitor

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 27 (Spl.).—Bernard W. Carter, more familiarly known as "Pete," member of a Negro family which has supplied the University of Virginia with janitors and bell ringers since its opening 125 years ago, was buried this afternoon. He died Monday morning of a heart attack at the age of 57 years.

The family tradition of serving the university is being continued, however, by his older brother, Sam Carter, now the janitor of Cabell Hall. He has been employed by the university continuously for 42 years.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Mrs. Hall actually is consulting the Spirits about renting me her flat! . . . She's calling in a medium. Imagine!
Not really, Minerva—
It's a snap, Swami . . . I sneak in and make like a departed big shot real estate broker. And I advise the Hall dame to rent her joint to YOU.
Immediately, Oscar. We're being dispossessed from here next week.
It all depends, m'boy, on whether the "Control Spirit" the medium produces is unbiased and—Say! . . . Why can't GUS horn in on this?
Dear me! No, O'Malley—
CROCKETT JOHNSON
9-28
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3 Army Air Forces Officers Among 84 Area Men Released

Three Army Air Forces officers are among 84 District area men released recently from the armed forces at separation centers throughout the country.

First Lieut. Frank Edge 3d, 5405 9th st. nw., was processed through the Port of Newark (N. J.) Separation Center after serving three years four months in the AAF.

Second Lieut. Claude M. Ward, jr., 2311 Forest Glen rd., Silver Spring, Md., received his discharge at the Romulus Army Air Field.

First Lieut. James H. Monroe, bombardier, 2230 California st. nw., has been released from the AAF at the Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

Others from this area released include: /5 Sylvester Darby, 1329 3rd st. nw., AAF Redistributation Station, Atlantic City, N. J.; T/5 Frank J. Feiller, 9213 Brookeville rd., Silver Spring, Md., Camp Swift, Texas Separation Center; S/Sergt. Harold B. Colvin, 5105 New Hampshire ave. nw., and T/3 Merle E. Baughman, 2725 South Wayne st., Arlington Va., Fort Meyer, Va. separation point; First Lieut. John R. Nuber, jr., Investment Building; Corpl. Herman J. Allen, 411 P st. nw.; Wac Louise B. Klimek, 1450 Irving st. nw., Fort Dix, N. J.; Pvt. Homer G. Mood, 1921 First st. nw., and Robert S. Relos, 3929 Legation st. nw.

Those released at Fort George G. Meade include:

Sergt. William B. Mitchell, 4926 Jay st. ne.; Pfc. James M. Beckham, 3324 Prospect ave.; T/3 James E. Mayberry, 2505 Georgia ave. nw.; S/Sergt. Edmund G. Monk, 5732 4th st. nw.; T/5 Thomas V. Miller, 1523 Isherwood st. ne.; T/4 Bernard B. Boyd, 101 7th st. se.; Pfc. Dalton Chapman, 1620 Lang pl. ne.; M/Sergt. Jerome K. Engelberg, 3716 Yuma st. nw.; Sergt. Wilford A. Grove, 3300 Naylor rd. se.; Sergt. Clarence F. Voehl, 604 Farragut st. nw.; Corpl. Francis C. Wood, 2427 Girard pl. ne.; Pfc. Hiram S. Evans, 1431 Iris st. nw.; Sergt. Robert L. Boykins, 30 R st. nw.; Pfc. William T. Girton, 1215 30th st. nw.; S/Sergt. Edward J. Donovan, 1624 Monroe st. nw.

Sergt. Charles H. Vaughan, 5016 North Capitol st.; Sergt. John H. Doneghy, 3700 Connecticut ave. nw.; Pvt. Gerald S. Locke, 1008 26th st. nw.; Pfc. Shedwick Randolph, 4913 Central ave. ne.; Pfc. Joseph H. Harley, 1201 1st st. sw.; T/5 John E. Prann, 10 Girard st. ne.; T/5 Roland Garner, 302 Oklahoma ave. ne.; T/4 James Steward, sr., 2507 Georgia ave. nw.; Pfc. Raymond Coles, 1124 23d st. nw.; Sergt. Robert A. Corso, 638 Rock Creek Church rd.; Pfc. Andrew H. Hudson, 1544 8th st. nw.; Corpl. James R. Woodruff, 515 Kenyon st. nw.; T/4 Joe C. Staton, 1669 Montello ave. ne.; T/4 Angelo P. Cherrico, 418 10th st. sw.; Corpl. Clarence H. Parsons, 1433 T st.

T/4 William B. Simpson, 1128 Park rd. nw.; Pfc. Robert E. Makel, 1741 Corcoran st. nw.; Pfc. Henry D. Genther, 1344 Perry pl. nw.; Pfc. Frederick A. Blue, 1820 13th st. nw.; Pvt. William R. Croson, 1041 17th pl. ne.; Corpl. Charles E. Stickel, 3704 15th st. ne.; Pfc. Lewis Scroggins, 1633 Rosedale; Sergt. William D. King, 1230 H st. ne.; S/Sergt. Walter R. Sherman, 116 C st. ne.; T/5 Joseph French, 1314 Wallach pl. nw.; Corpl. James W. Thompson, 450 H st. nw.; Pfc. Harry F. Troutman, 1010 New Hampshire ave. nw.

T/4 Peter Cerutti, 1262 21st st. nw.; T/4 Benjamin F. Pace, 3406 16th st. ne.; Pvt. Harry R. Thomas, 1018 Hopkins pl. se.; S/Sergt. Richard W. Miller, 211 Varnum st. nw.; T/5 Clarence P. Berkeley, 110 7th st. se.; Pvt. James Burt, sr., Gen Delivery; Pfc. John E. Allgood, 2418 17th st. nw.; T/Sergt. Bush Marston, 1512 16th st.; Sergt. Edward M. Throckmorton, 422 Hamilton st. nw.; M/Sergt. Frank D. Hileman, 1652 West Virginia ave. ne.

Nearby Maryland Virginia servicemen who are being separated from the Army at Fort Meade include: Pfc. Silas Pledsoe, 629 24th st. S., Arlington, Va.; T/4 Donald R. Olson, 4608 8th st. S., Arlington, Va.; T/Sergt. Bernard R. Carter, 911 Princess st., Alexandria, Va.; T/3 Albert J. Heister, 300 E. Glendale ave., Alexandria, Va.; Corpl. Roland E. Willingham, RFD 5, Alexandria, Va.

Pvt. Andrew C. Walker, 518 N. Jefferson st., Arlington, Va.; Corpl. Robert E. Williams, 827 N. Patrick st., Alexandria, Va.; Pfc. Nazzareno Galanti, 1146 Colonial ave., Alexandria, Va.; T/Sergt. George G. Craten, 13 E. Masonic View ave., Alexandria, Va.; S/Sergt. John C. Rogers, Alexandria; S/Sergt. Telford P. Peden, 552 20th st., Arlington, Va.; Pfc. Glenn Gideon, 1013 16th st., Arlington, Va.

Pvt. George R. Anderson, Hillside, Md.; Sergt. Samuel H. Henry, 737 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md.; Pfc. Alfred J. Abrosio, 4201 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md.; Pfc. Henry J. Klein, 5221 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md.; Pvt. Frank L. Appleby, 9416 2nd ave., Silver Spring, Md.; T/5 Charles P. Owens, Parker ave., Hyattsville, Md.; Pfc. Leonard P. Dean, Aberdeen, Md.

N. Y. Employers Reject Parley While Building Workers Strike

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—Employer groups in New York City's building service strike told the regional War Labor Board today that they would not effect any agreement with the unions while the work stoppage still was in progress.

Locals 32-B and 164 of the AFL Building Service Employes International Union and the realty owners involved in the strike of more than 15,000 elevator and maintenance service workers were called before the Labor Board to show cause why the strike, affecting approximately 1,600,000 persons, should not end.

The conference, which began early this afternoon, still was in progress as night approaches.

Approximately 100 additional buildings were brought into the strike today, increasing the total buildings affected to 2022 and keeping garment workers, office employes and others from their jobs either because they would not cross picket lines or could not reach work in offices high in the city's skyscrapers.

The strike was called by the locals in protest against a WLB directive which increased hourly wage rates but reduced the number of hours in the work week. The union contended the net result was a reduction in "take home" pay.

Bankers reported that their business was heavily affected by the strike. A branch of the Manufacturers Trust Co. in the Empire State building said its volume had dropped 60 per cent.

Union headquarters announced that 600 office and loft buildings had signed separate contracts with the union.

Herndon Mayor Names Members To Committees

Appointments to four Herndon town committees have been made by Mayor M. Waite Wilkins, it was learned yesterday.

John McDaniel has been named to the town finance committee; Silas F. Hutchison and W. Bentley Harrison to the public works committee; Granville S. White and Grayson B. Hanes to the welfare committee, and Silas F. Hutchison, W. W. McGlincy and Ora M. Daniels to the planning and zoning commission.

Other appointments announced this week included that of Stanley B. Hanes as police judge; J. S. Siepitz as plantoperator; Mrs. Daniel L. Detwiler as a member of the Herndon School Board. Other members of the school board are F. W. Robinson and Dr. E. C. Shull.

According to Col. T. C. Gerber, Army Ordnance director of safety, accident statistics prove that a woman worker is far safer in a powder plant than she is in her own home.

A., B. & W. Bus Line Extension Hearing Set for Oct. 19

A hearing on the proposed extension of A. B. & W. bus lines into New Alexandria and Belle Haven will be held October 19 before the Virginia State Corporation Commission.

The bus company, seeking a certificate of public convenience and necessity for the extended route, now operates buses on Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.

The proposed extension would involve a route from Mount Vernon Highway, via Belle Haven road, to Fort Hunt road, to G st., to Potomac ave., to Belle Haven road and the Memirial Highway.

WASH IN WATER SOFT AS RAIN!
Washing clothes?...Washing dishes? Use gentle Rain Drops with a dash of soap. Makes water soft as rain...gently lifts and floats away hidden dirt and grime and grease. Gets clothes and dishes cleaner, faster...saves work and time and soap.
YOUR GROCER HAS
RAIN DROPS
SAVES SOAP
RAIN DROPS
The Sky-Blue Powder
AMERICA'S WASH WORD

JANE ARDEN

THINK—HE MUST HAVE HAD SOME AWFUL SCOTCH...
OH YEAH—HE WOULDN'T LET ANYBODY TOUCH HIS BAG—WANTED TO CARRY IT HIMSELF!
GOOD!
WHERE TO, MISS?
THIS ONE—FORT?
WAIT—THERE?
ONCE HE DITCHED THAT CAB, HE'D WANT TO GET AWAY FAST—AND NOW WE HAVE A WAY TO TRACE HIM—
THE MAN WHO CARRIES HIS OWN BAG?
HM!

Morse Wants Public to Vote On 2-Year Presidential Term

By the United Press

Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.) said today in support of his proposed constitutional amendment limiting United States Presidents to two terms that no political philosophy should become symbolized in one man.

He told a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee that the issue of presidential tenure should be passed upon by the people.

He said long service by any Chief Executive was not good for any political party and is not fair "to the man himself." He said he was a great admirer of the late President Roosevelt but believed that he had been a "casualty" of long tenure.

"I think one the healthiest things that happened to public opinion in this country, as a result of the taking over of the presidency by President Truman, was the feeling that 'now we're having a change,'" he said.

Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kans.) also appeared before the committee to urge support of his ow ntwo-term limit amandment. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D., Tex.) urged approval of hsi amendment which would limit Senators and Representatives, as well as Presidents, to one six-year term.

TAX

From Page 1

principle were extended to all persons, affecting their first $1440 of income, it would reduce Federal revenues by seven billion dollars.

As passed by the House, however, the bill would reduce revenues by less than one million annually, its sponsors said. It would affect an estima etd78,000 persons.

The Ways and Means group, led by Doughton, vigorously opposed the bill not only on its merits but onthe grounds it dealt with taxes and should have been considered by that committee instead of the Civil Service Committee, which brought it to the floor. The opponents argued that it gives favored treatment to a small class.

The bill also was opposed by Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson and the Budget Bureau said it did not conform to Administration policy.

An amendment to extend the exemption to recipents of State and municipal civil service pensions was turned down.

Chairman Ramspeck (D., Ga.) of the Civil Service group pointed out to the House that Social Security benefits, railroad retirement pensions and veterans' pensions already are exempt from Federal taxation.

Un-American Group Questions Brother-in-Law of Molotov

By International News Service

The House un-American Activities Committee closed its doors to the public yesterday afternoon, reportedly to question Sam Carp of Bridgeport, Conn., identified as a brother-in-law of Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov.

The committee's decision to exclude the public was said to have followed a State Department request.

Representative Wood (D., Ga.), committee chairman, made the announcement after the group had questioned Earl Browder, ex-leader, of U. S. Communists, and Jacob Stachel, editorial writer for the Communist Journal "Daily Worker."

Browder Upset

Browder, making his second appearance before the committee in two days, complained that the investigation of Red activities in this country was doing him a "grave injustice" by disarranging appointments in his search for employment.

Much of yesterdays hearing was taken up be debate between Bowder and Representative Rankin (D., Miss.), of the beliefs of Communists.

The ex-leader of U. S. Reds flatly denied that his party hoped to set up a Negro Soviet state in the South or that his associates ever considered the late President Roosevelt or Mrs. Roosevelt to be Communists.

Browder contended that his party in America had no contact, directly or indirectly, with organizations outside the country.

Not Party to Strikes

He said that it was not party policy to "infiltrate" the ranks of labor unions and that this policy had nothing to do with current wave of strikes.

"Hasn't one of the weapons of the Communist Party been a general strike?" Browder was asked.

"It has not," he retorted.

During a lengthy discussion with Rankin, Browder told the congressman that his knowledge of Russian history was "very crude."

The witness said that a report that he was trying to move the headquarters of the Communist international organization from Moscow to the United States was "completely fantastic."

(The international body was officially dissolved in 1943.)

Debate Finally Ends

The debate between Browder and Rankin ended when Representative Thomas (R., N.J.) complained that "we have been going on for an hour now and we have spent most of the time on Russia."

"We are not investigating Russia or trying to determine whether Stalin was a Christian or a Jew," Thomas added.

A committee member said that the scheduled appearance today of Benjamin Davis, New York City Negro councilman, had been postponed until October 15.

Davis threw the committee into uproar Wednesday when he demanded an immediate hearing on the ground that the committee summons was interfering with his campaign for reelection.

U. S. Hospitals, Camps Are Offered to Iran

Tehran, Sept. 26 (AP).—The U. S. Persian Gulf Command has offered the Iran government hospitals and camps at Arak, Khorramshahr and Kazvin for $5,500,000, an informed source said today. The original cost was $32,000,000.

In the process of liquidation, Highways built for the United States Army are being turned over to Iran free. Other equipment to be liquidated includes 9 milion dollars worth of locomotives and railroad cars and 3000 trucks.

Smith Named Head Of Riverdale Bank

Alfred H. Smith of Blythewood Farm, Upper Marlboro, has been elected president of the iCtizens Bank of Riverdale, to succeed Max Vollberg, who resigned owing to pressure of private busines. Smith, a lifelong resident of Prince George County, operates a sand and gravel busines sat Branchville, and has served as a director of the bank for 14 years.

Vollberg, though retiring as president, will continue to serve on the board of directors in the capacity of chairman.

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a jiffy
...even war worker husbands can make 'em!
Shedd's
BELMO
CORN MUFFIN Mix
Shedd's Corn Bread Waffles Pancakes
READY TO MIX · EASY TO MIX
SHEDD-BARTUSH FOODS-ALSO MAKERS OF KEYKO MARGARINE-OLD STYLE SAUCE

TWICE
RICH IN FLAVOR
RICH IN VITAMINS
Libby's TOMATO JUICE
RICH
"LOOK TO LIBBY'S FOR PERFECTION"
Listen to "MY TRUE STORY" 10:00 AM on Station WMAL
A dramatic, complete story every day, Monday through Friday

HOT
Ginger-squares for DINNER
A feast of good eating! Spicy, rich ginger-squares—made with Duff's Gingerbread Mix!
Just add WATER —that's all!
Duff's GINGERBREAD MIX

Long Distance telephone lines, like the railroad lines, are carrying their heaviest loads these days.

The first thing returning soldiers want to do is to telephone the home folks. For every 1,000 of them who arrive from overseas, about 850 Long Distance calls are made.

To help these calls go through as quickly as possible, please use Long Distance only when absolutely necessary. If your call is delayed, it is because switchboards and lines are crowded. Postpone your call then to another time if you can, please.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM

Surplus Truck Frustration Topped by 2 Chinese Veterans

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

Sales of surplus trucks at Fort Meade are running smoothly for everybody—except veterans.

Dealers must remove the vehicles they purchase within five days of sale; but veterans can't remove the trucks they bought at all.

Twenty-five trucks were purchased by veterans at Fort Meade 16 days ago. These trucks still were parked at the sales lot yesterday. For some inexplicable reason, hidden in a tangle of red tape, the former GIs just cannot obtain claim check for the vehicles, even though they have paid for the trucks.

Really Bewildered

But the bafflement of these former servicemen's mild compared to bewilderment of the Lee Bros., who run a Chinese laundry in Takoma Park.

Hung Lee and C. K. Lee, Army veterans, purchased a surplus truck for $230 several weeks ago. They then hired a tow car to bring the truck in from Fort Meade. But when the tow car got there the lot was bare. The truck had been sold again, and the second purchaser had already taken it away.

Now they have neither truck, nor $230. And as the crusher to their woes, they had to pay $32.12 for the tow-car which didn't tow back the truck that wasn't there.

Can Be Traced to Point

Up to a point, the mystery surrounding the veterans' truck purchases can be traced.

Sales of surplus trucks are run by Commerce Department, and purchases are limited to regular dealers. Veterans, however, by congressional sanction, have a preferential priority if they make application for the motor vehicles through Smaller War Plants Corporation.

So, the veterans made the proper applications, selected the trucks they wanted, and Commerce Department immediately put these aside. The veterans then paid SWPC, which in turn must pay Commerce.

SWPC blames Commerce. There's plenty of vice versa.

Yesterday's sale, to be continued today, was held in an atmosphere reminiscent of a county fair, except that the crowds of kids were missing.

Complete Even to Barker

There were the soda-pop stand, and officials with armbands, and a barker who chattered away over a loud speaker system (which worked). And the program was started off with a rendition of Star Spangled Banner.

Then the bidding got off to a brisk start. All bids were sealed.

None was allotted to veterans yesterday. However, beginning Monday, and continuing for 10 days, all sales at Fort Meade will be limited to veterans.

Veterans wishing to purchase a surplus truck must make application with Smaller War Plants Corporation's local office in the Federal Home Loan Building, 1st st. and Indiana ave. nw.

These surplus trucks are only themavailable if the veteran wants them for commercial, professional or agricultural purposes.

Washington headquarters of both Commerce and SWPC have ordered quick release of all trucks bought by veterans durnig the 10 days beginning Monday. But nobody at either headquarters here can explain the little matter of 25 trucks —not to mention the Lee boys.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Military District of Washington Band, 9 to 10 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., music appreciation hour, 6:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., movie, "The Road to Singapore," with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, 8:30 p. m.

Junior Officers Club, 733 17th st. nw., informal dancing, bridge, gymnasium, evening, uniform exchange, during day to 6 p. m.

Officers Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dance, Army-Navy Daughters, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Public Events

Japanese and German surrender documents and war papers, papers and museum pieces of the late President Roosevelt, and papers of Admiral Perry, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

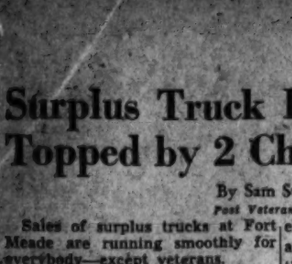
Arts Club members' paintings, 2017 I st. nw., 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Encyclopedia Britannica collection of contemporary American paintings and postwar plans for Washington, Corcoran Art Gallery, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Correction

Representative Clyde Doyle was referred to in yesterday's Post as a Republican from California. Representative Doyle is a Democrat representing California's Eighteenth District. The Post regrets the error.

PIPE SMOKERS ENJOY LIFE MORE



when they light-up with RUM and MAPLE PIPE MIXTURE
25¢ a pocket the ORIGINAL—Blend 353
A "friendly mixer" with other tobaccos

Garvey's Real Hot Stuff!
RED PEPPER SAUCE
10¢ a Bottle
A pure, rich appetizing condiment combining the delightful flavors of Chile Sauce and High-Grade Tobasco Pepper.
AT YOUR GROCER'S
THE J. J. GARVEY CO.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
A table relish and kitchen seasoning

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
BLOSSOM INN
Heart of the Mountains
76 Miles from Washington via Frederick
Hotel Accommodations. Sunday Dinner 1 P.M.
Phone 9151, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Elkton, Va.
The Gables
Elkton, Virginia
A rambling, comfortable hotel for year 'round enjoyment featuring Fall golfing, good hunting on private preserves, excellent fishing, horseback riding. Located adjacent to Skyline Drive near Massanutten, Luray and Grand Caverns. Moderate rates. Ideal week or week-end.

Grin and Bear It

By Ichty

"—and for every 200 SNAPPO box tops you send in you receive one additional unit of the easy-to-tack-together prefabricated house!"

Pastors to Talk On Necessity Of War Fund

"Community War Fund Sunday" will be observed by Protestant and Catholic churches throughout greater Washington, Chairman Lee D. Butler announced yesterday.

Sermons will be based on the Fund's humanitarian purposes and pamphlets carrying indorsements of the drive by church leaders will be distributed in an effort to aid the $4,970,000 campaign for approximately 160 welfare agencies.

President of the Washington Federation of Churches Carrell C. Roberts said yesterday that the Federation has asked every church and every pastor to "give thought to the vitally important campaign."

"Many of you will work in the campaign," Dr. Roberts said. "I trust that everyone of you will contribute, thoughtfully and with a prayer of courge for the recipients of the vast variety of services that will be performed with your gifts, remembering that the gift without the giver is bare."

"Our determination to meet the problems of peace will be measured largely by our generosity during the War Fund campaign," Archbishop Michael J. Curley stated in a letter addressed to the clergy and laity of Greater Washington.

In his letter, which will be distributed in all Catholic churches, Archbishop Curley said "It is our responsibility to help the tragic suffering of the rest of the world until they are in a position to help themselves. And until the last man is home it is absolutely essential that we should continue our services to the men and women in the armed forces as long as the need exists."

All tickets for the luncheon at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Statler have been sold, Community War Fund headquarters announced yesterday the speaker for the luncheon, sponsored by the Community War Fund's Women's Activities Committee and residential unit, will be Capt. John Patrick. He is the author of "The Hasty Heart" written about people he met while serving overseas with the American Field Service. National War Fund agency included in the War Fund campaign.

Immediately following the luncheon, 2500 volunteers will begin house-to-house solicitations to raise the quota of $641,000.

Uruguayan Cabinet Tenders Resignation

Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—The Uruguayan cabinet resigned today in order to give freedom of action to President Jose Amezaga to reorganize it, granting wider representation to political parties, which would give the government a larger congressional backing.

Preacher Misfired

Earth Given Indefinite Time to Run

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 27 (U.P.).—Despite the dire prediction of a California clergyman, the earth will keep going for billions of years, Geologist Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard said reassuringly tonight.

"Thoug I'm not planning to say around that long myself," said the 57-year-old professor, "I am fully confident that there will be people on the earth. The lurid pictures of a sudden debacle are wholly without foundation in scientific fact or theory."

The Rev. Charles Long, 72-year-old founder of the Remnant Church of God in Pasadena, first predicted that the earth would explode in vapor at 10:30 a. m. last Friday, then explained he had talked the Lord into granting a nine-day reprieve.

But, according to Mather, WE-Day (world's end day) will not come Sunday.

"There was a time," said Mather, "when scientists used ot think that the sun would burn itself out in a very few million years. That, of course, would mean the end of the earth which depends for life on the sun's energy.

"Now the atomic bomb has demonstrated the fallacy of such a belief. The bomb has shown us that the sun is a factory in which energy is being produced al thetime. Its life is practically endless, and so it is reasonably safe to conclude that the earth, which depends on the sun, will keep going for billions of years."

The earth will not collide with another planet, said Mather, because the forces that hold planets in their courses also keep them apart. Nor will earthquake or meteorite destroy us, since the damage done by either would be strictly local.

However, there is one catch, the geologist admitted. Man now has the ability to commit colective suicide "if he is fool enough to do."

Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers

Miss Virginia McFarland has been installed as president of Herndon Unit. No. 91 of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Other officers of the unit named for the new year are Mrs. Fred Bain, vice president; Mrs. Marry Breckenridge, secretary; Mrs. Otey Burton, treasurer; Mrs. Floyd Kidwell, historian; Mrs. H. H. Florea, chaplain; Mrs. Jesse Hughes, sergeant at arms.

Auxiliary members heard a report on the completion of the Herndon American Legion Hall, which has now been finished in knotty pine, and equipped through auxiliary donations.

Chicago Police Link Youth to Woman's Death

Chicago, Sept. 26 (AP).—Chief of Detectives Walter Storms announced tonight that Daniel Hurley, jr., 19, a Merchant Marine warrant officer from Clayton, Mo., had told police he "disrobed and struggled with" a 28-year-old woman found dead in a South Side areaway today.

The dead woman was identified by her sister as Miss Shirley Stone, a cosmetics sales clerk at a South Side drug store. Her body, clad only in a shoe and stocking, was found at the foot of a stairway leading to the basement entrance of an apartment building at 1452 E. 63rd st. Articles of clothing were strewn on the steps.

Hurley was questioned because his identification bracelet was found near the body, police reported.

Brazil Expects Vargas To Postpone Election

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—President Getulio Vargas is expected by well-informed sources to issue a decree within the next 15 days postponing the Brazilian presidential elections now scheduled for December 2 and allowing him to continue to rule by decree, as he has since he seized power on November 10, 1937.

The decree, which the sources say has already been drafted and only awaits Vargas' signature, is also reported to call for the election of a constituent assembly on December 2, with the election of a President to follow promulgation of a new constitution.

cooked dishes TASTE RICHER!
RICHER LIGHTER cakes and pies!
ADDS more FLAVOR to vegetables
Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
after school the kids love BREAD ...and Mrs. Filbert's
SAVES MONEY. more uses in cooking!

It Took A Woman To Know What Millions Of Women Would Prefer.

Because a Housewife from Maryland believed so completely in her margarine process she spent nearly a lifetime making a margarine so good that millions now prefer it.

Constant blending some 28 years ago finally perfected the margarine that Mrs. Filbert first sold in her own neighborhood. Because it was extra good, more economical, fresher and sweeter too, the news spread from door to door . . . town to town . . . until today it is talked about from Maine to Georgia.

But even long before the war and the butter shortage, her modern plant in Baltimore was producing millions of pounds of the margarine that so many women prefer to any other.

They have discovered that it is simply a *better* product. No large corporation owns it . . . no big advertising has ever backed it. No big interests have ever helped Mrs. Filbert. She, and now her sons, not only still make it, but they own it and sell it, too.

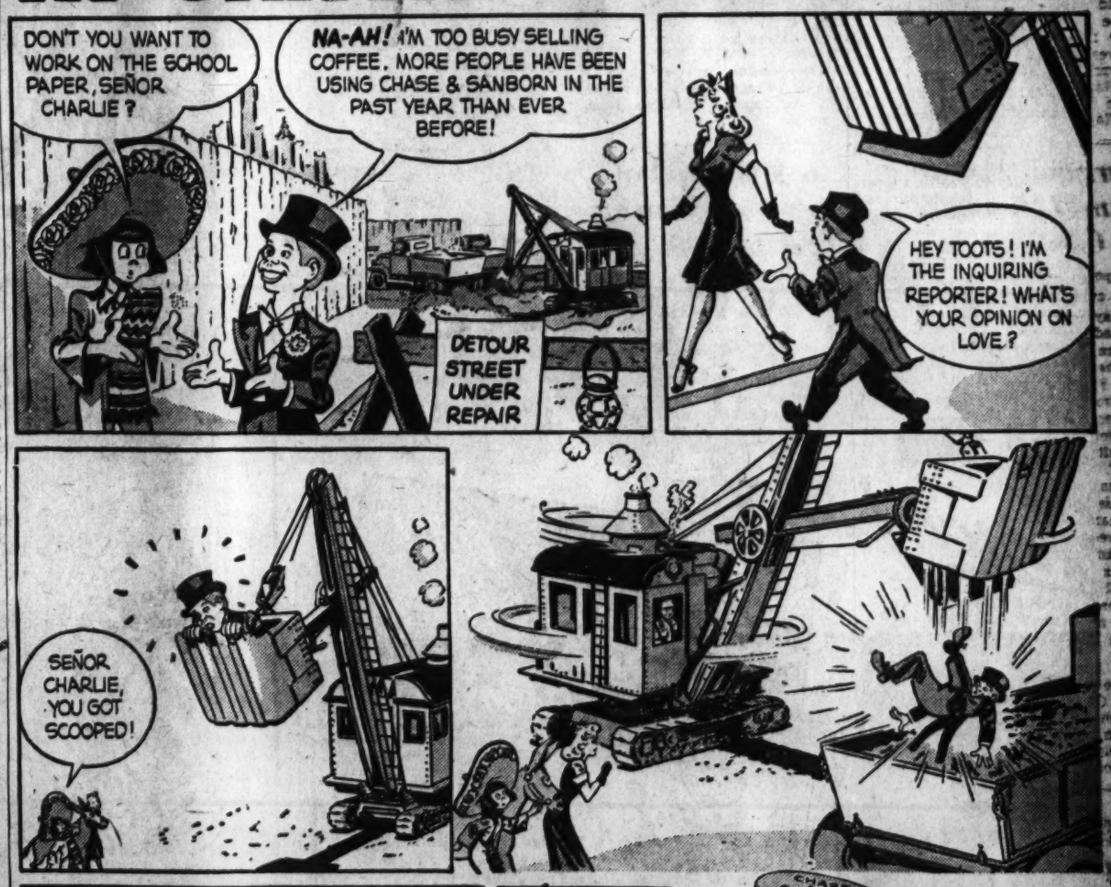
Because of its increasing popularity daily, Mrs. Filbert can now tell more people about her margarine.

And Mrs. Filbert believes if *you* try her margarine, you'll be able to tell, too, that her business grew because her margarine is so much better that you will actually prefer it for eating, cooking, frying and baking to ANYTHING you ever tasted on bread or on vegetables, or for cakes and pies.

They coax flavor! Mrs. Filbert's Salad Dressing and Mayonnaise are so delicate — so smooth they actually coax out — never smother . . . even the hidden flavor of fruits and vegetables.

Distributor: Mann Company, Rear 909 First Street, Washington, D. C.

McCARTHY GETS SCOOPED!
DURING BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY


DON'T YOU WANT TO WORK ON THE SCHOOL PAPER, SEÑOR CHARLIE?
NA-AH! I'M TOO BUSY SELLING COFFEE. MORE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN USING CHASE & SANBORN IN THE PAST YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE!
DETOUR STREET UNDER REPAIR
HEY TOOTS! I'M THE INQUIRING REPORTER! WHAT'S YOUR OPINION ON LOVE?
SEÑOR CHARLIE, YOU GOT SCOOPED!
A FINE WAY TO TREAT THE GUY THAT'S GIVING CHASE & SANBORN THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY!
IT'S NOT YOU, SEÑOR CHARLIE! FLAVOR DOES IT!
HALF A CUP OF FLAVOR? OR FLAVORFULL CHASE & SANBORN!
VACUUM-PACKED
CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
REGULAR GRIND
THAT FULL FLAVOR IS BRINGING THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY!
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

TOPS FOR QUALITY Pepsi-Cola

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Yes, Yes, I Know How You Feel About Quaker Oats!

Don't blame father for jumping with joy when he discovers Quaker Oats for breakfast. His enthusiasm comes from years of happy Quaker Oats breakfasts. He knows that a bowl of piping good oatmeal will give him the added energy to carry him through his morning's work . . . and he'll have vitality to spare! The whole family loves delicious Quaker Oats and it's such a rich source of Protein — of Vitamin B1 for energy and growth. Remember to get a large, ecoooomical package today!

Quaker Oats
The World's Most Delicious Breakfast Food

Have you discovered Sol Café . . . Amazing flavor!

- Made in a jiffy right in the cup
- Instantly soluble
- No pots to clean—no waste
- Costs less than 1¢ a cup
- Pleases the most critical coffee drinker

Sol Café is a blend of the finest coffees combined with dextrins, maltose and dextrose.

Manufactured and Packed by Great Star Soluble Coffee Co., New York
Exclusive Distributors McCormick & Co., Inc. Baltimore 2, Md.

Over Thirty Works By Gershwin Played In 'Rhapsody in Blue'

BRINGING TO THE SCREEN the life story of a man as recently dead as George Gershwin seems to present more problems than the producer of the picture was able to deal with honestly.

In "Rhapsody in Blue" which opened yesterday at the Earle Theater, there is an almost fraudulent air created by the mixture of real characters playing themselves, and some rather glossed over, mutated situations. It is hard to know what can and what cannot be believed in this story of Gershwin. In the case of other men longer dead, there is only the barest pretense of sticking to facts; in this case, with much material at hand and many friends still here to testify about Gershwin, the picture has so much obvious fact in it, that what is fancy may very well be swallowed by mistake.

Oscar Levant

"Rhapsody in Blue" is also lumbering along under the handicap of trying to show a man's life from his childhood to his death. Although Gershwin died at an unseasonably early age, he led a full life, and a life about which the writers had ample information.

Despite these two difficult hurdles, "Rhapsody" leaps high, wide and handsome in many ways. The entire idea of a Gershwin film must have stemmed from the desire to put his music in a picture, since his life was not romantic enough to attract attention otherwise. Giving in completely to this desire, the producer used over 30 Gershwin compositions in whole or in part as integral elements of the story or as background, and seized the opportunity to have "Rhapsody in Blue" played at its full 14-minute length by Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. Keeping the audience happy during this piece was not difficult because the music itself is dramatic and varied, but for good measure the camera skips around hither, thither and yon, including, I regret to say, a brief trip to heaven (entered backwards) at the end. Why the director was not satisfied to photograph the pianist's hands, and the various prominent members of the orchestra I don't know. Nor do I know why he did not choose to show the score (preferably annotated to give it personality) so that those in the audience who could might follow it.

Music Ideal for Present Purpose

Gershwin's music was the work of a genius, according to both critical and popular judgment. Because of its excellence and catholic appeal, and because it was used so frequently for stage productions, it is ideally suited to film purposes. Modern sound equipment is of such high fidelity that most of the richness and flavor of the orchestrations comes through.

Assuming that the story as depicted in this dramatization is true, it is very interesting. Different from most film plots in that the love interest is secondary, and the hero does not pursue the heroine through mud and blood and moustachioed competition, the script makes perfect sense.

Gershwin, from all evidence, was a man so wrapped up in himself, his music and his painting that he needed no one to help him enrich his life. And he was, furthermore, a man whose family and friends gave him so much attention and affection that he was entirely unaware of his responsibility to return affection. One woman with whom he was lightly and politely enamoured, realized this and left. The other one caught on eventually and also refused to make a family man out of that particular temperament. Or so the story goes.

Some Unusual Aspects

There is nothing pat or trite about this version of Gershwin's life. Certainly he rose from comparative poverty to wealth, success and international reputation and certainly the motion picture industry is not inclined to overlook such solid gold material. But the home life of the Gershwin family is presented with more than accustomed understanding and subtlety. The father, mother and Brother Ira who wrote lyrics for many of George's songs, are portrayed with tender humor. The closeness and devotion of the little family, and their love and appreciation for George are carefully indicated. The Jewish accents and inflections are lightly applied.

Acting by Actors

The actors assigned to this picture have all turned in beautiful performances. Robert Alda, chosen because he resembles Gershwin, is entirely believable as the proud, ambitious boy who followed a straightforward path to great achievement, with no taste or time for responsive personal relationships. Tall, attractive and sufficiently versed in piano technique to play at playing. Alda gives a sensitive and dignified performance.

Joan Leslie sings and dances and acts just a little bit in the role of the musical comedy star whom Gershwin ostensibly almost married.

Alexis Smith is calm, cold and classic as a fellow artist whom Gershwin wooed but failed to convince of his need for a helpmate.

Morris Carnovsky is always a sincere performer, and as Poppa Gershwin is an extremely wise choice. Rosemary De Camp, Albert Basserman, Charles Coburn, Herbert Rudley and Julie Bishop give convincing and intelligent performances.

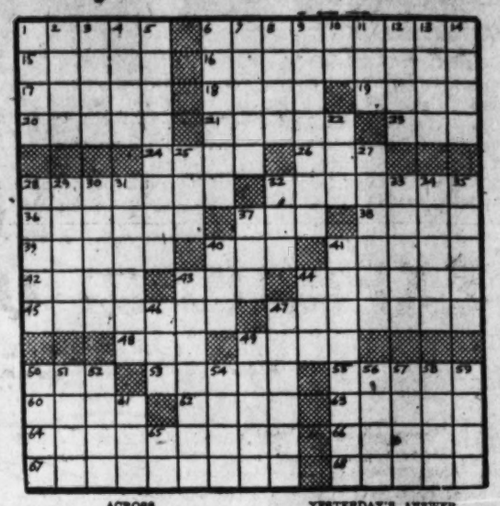
No Acting by Non-Actors

The real characters assigned to this picture make no attempt at acting, being content to lend the fallacious atmosphere of truth noted before. Paul Whiteman, who first presented Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" to the public, Al Jolson, Hazel Scott, George White, Anne Brown and Tom Patricola are called upon for that purpose or to sing some of the music.

Oscar Levant, who was a close friend of the late composer, plays a large part in the picture and is also responsible for dubbing in the sound for several of the concert scenes. Never, never, never, did a man speak his lines with more tendency to kill their humor, than Levant does. Yet everything he says or does is magnificently funny. This I cannot explain, nor, I daresay, can he.

In addition to this thoroughly absorbing and well orchestrated feature, the Earle is showing the latest news pictures of Japan.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Corn cakes
6 Assigned
15 Arouse
16 Absolve
17 Fry
18 Gamble at faro
19 Pronoun
20 Exchange
21 Adjudge
23 Etruscan seer
24 Proboscis
26 Gypsy title
28 Expatiate
32 Argues
36 Withdraw
37 Packing
38 Pinball misplay
39 Wear poorly
40 Beam
42 Folds
43 Hindu drug
43 Auricle
44 Cylindrical
45 Prophetess
47 Steadied
48 Inebriate
49 Infrequent
50 Crow cry
51 Of birth
55 Peruvian animal
60 Medical agent
62 Squirrel shrew
63 Toll
64 Retained
66 Musical study
67 Series of operations
68 Engagements

DOWN

1 Skin
2 Exceeding
3 New star
4 Pieced out
5 Love song
6 Meal
7 Ooze
8 Single
9 Joined
10 Tapuyan
11 Fortify
12 Appendage
13 Stove
14 Wild ruminant
22 Throng
25 Person
27 Full grown
28 Attire
29 Weird
30 Scotch cake
31 Trees
32 Period of time
33 Jungle beast
34 Exult
35 Spirited horse
37 Conflict
40 Heavy cloth
41 Revolted
43 Domains
44 Peak
46 Century
47 Side dishes
49 Hindu queen
50 Fish
51 Device for aging
52 Texas city
54 Sailors
56 Oriental tie
57 Border upon
58 Style
59 Land units
61 Fabulous bird
65 Odin's brother

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Polonaise," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Her Highness and the Bellboy," at 10:30 a.m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Rhapsody in Blue," at 10:55 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Pride of the Marines," at 11:45 a. m., 2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Wonder Man," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Anchors Aweigh," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Bell for Adano," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Vampire's Ghost," at 2:20, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:15 p. m. "The Phantom Speaks," at 3:20, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Rhapsody in Blue," at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Courageous Mr. Penn," at 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Before wartime restrictions, Americans were eating twice as much ice cream as they did 20 years ago.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Sept. 22.—Last weekend, during the President's country-club outing, there was a horseshoe pitching contest in which the President of the United States was licked, Mr. Truman, teamed with Senator Taylor, was beaten by Senators Tydings and Fulbright . . . Brig. Gen. Rosey O'Donnell, who led the B-29 raids over Tokyo and who flew a B-29 nonstop last week from Japan to Chicago, finally received a promotion in permanent rank, to major. General LeMay, the B-29 boss who also flew from Japan to Chicago, has been promoted to the permanent rank of major, too. O'Donnell isn't returning to the Pacific. He's going to Miami for a rest.

Gen. Curtis LeMay

Dick Frankensteen, the UAW official now running for the mayoralty in Detroit, refunded $139,000 to the angels who put up this amount to finance a Broadway production of his operetta. Frankensteen is too busy campaigning to worry about a show . . . Lieut. John Roosevelt now wears a Navy commendation ribbon in addition to his Bronze Star . . . Roosevelt, incidentally, will not return to his job at Filene's in Boston. He's going to Coronado to join his family, and will settle in the West . . . Reeves Espy, vice president of PRC, arrived from Hollywood to confer with Robert Young, head of PRC, Alleghany and the Chesapeake & Ohio.

Last month in Nevada, Elaine Keiffer married Lieut. Col. Ralph Ingersoll. Miss Keiffer has been a member of the staff of Life magazine ever since it first began publication. Col. Ingersoll left Life to found the newspaper PM . . . Last week the new Mrs. Ingersoll was asked to resign from Life. She received the severance pay due discharged employes. Her marriage to Colonel Ingersoll was the reason given for her discharge . . . Ingersoll still is a stockholder at Life. At the next stockholders' meeting he plans to protest, as a stockholder, against what he considers to be an unnecessary expenditure of corporate funds—firing and giving severance pay to an employe for marrying a man disliked by the editors.

Lady Cavendish, the former Adele Astaire, told friends in El Morocco last night that she will do a number of guest appearances on radio shows during her current visit to New York. Lady Cavendish will return to England before Christmas. . . . Col. John T. Winterich, the public relations officer, editor, book collector and one of the founders of the Stars & Stripes in the last war, will join the Saturday Review of Literature as executive editor. This is part of the magazine's comprehensive expansion program. . . Maj. Melvyn Douglas, about to be discharged, is returning to Hollywood to confer about his MGM contract. No matter the terms, the screen star has set his mind upon returning to New York to appear in Jerry Chodorov's play.

A number of screen stars in Hollywood have been able to operate farms at a profit by selling their produce to people eager to transact business with movie stars. . . . This is by way of introduction to a story about Kay Aldridge, the young pretty actress who appeared on Broadway in "Over 21." Miss Aldridge was under contract to 20th Century Fox. When her contract expired the studio wanted to exercise its renewal option, but at the same salary. Miss Aldridge demanded the increase. She finally was brought to Darryl Zanuck. "You have an option, but at an increased salary," she told him. "Either pay the increase, or drop the option." . . . "What will you do if you're released?" asked Zanuck . . . "I'd go back to my family's farm in Virginia," she said. "I can make a living by farming" . . . "You make a living farming?" said Zanuck. "Who ever heard of you?"

The librarian at the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park points out to visitors that the building is too small to hold all the papers and mementoes—that the President designed the building to be just large enough to hold the documents and mementoes of two terms of office—and that when it was designed, before 1940, the President never intended to run for a third term . . . John Steinbeck wants to buy Billy Rose's town house. "I'll sell it only for a Rembrandt," said Rose. Steinbeck sent word to him: "I'll start painting one for you tomorrow" . . . A letter from a War Department official may be involved in the New York City mayoralty campaign.

Billy Conn's kid brother, Jackie, who fought at Madison Square Garden before he enlisted in the Army, served as a paratrooper during the European campaign. Conn wanted to leave the ETO when his outfit left. But on the night before the sailing Jackie Conn was ordered to remain. He was needed there, said the officials, to work with his brother in a series of boxing exhibitions. The disconsolate youngster said goodby to his outfit, then joined his brother Billy, and the next day Billy Conn was ordered back to America for discharge.

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Anderson Approves Increase Of Minimum Pay to 65 Cents

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson yesterday approved a proposal to increase the minimum wage from 40 to 65 cents an hour. He reasoned it would give farmers a larger market.

Anderson's written indorsement was put into the records of a Senate Banking Subcommittee. Earlier today the group had heard CIO witnesses testify that 65 cents or more was needed for a decent standard of living.

Anderson submitted estimates that for every increase of one billion dollars in annual earnings of low-income workers, there will be a boost in food expenditures of at least 200 million dollars.

The secretary said some argue that higher wages for nonfarm workers mean higher prices for things farmers buy. He said this argument has yet to be proved sound.

One after another, union workers argued for an increase in the minimum. Some of their testimony:

Charles C. Burke, 27-year-old veteran said the only job he could find at Lebanon, Pa., in a clothing plant, paid 50 cents an hour. He said his wife had to work, but that if he alone could earn as much as $30 a week they could make ends meet.

Mrs. Frances Garcia, 27-year-old Western Union operator in New York, said she hopes her soldier husband won't have to take a 50-cents-an-hour job. She said clothing prices, especially for babies, had gone sky-high.

Mrs. Winnifred Burr, a gray-haired widow, said she earns 58 cents an hour in a New York razor factory. She said she has to support her mother and had been forced to go into debt.

Arnold Fesser, Negro seaman, from Baltimore, testified that he earns $880 in the eight months a year he can work, and has a wife and three children. He said that "not long ago" he made only $35 a month and he fears a return to such levels.

Yank, Army Magazine To End Publication

Yank, the Army's weekly magazine edited and written by and for enlisted men, will end publication with its December 28 issue.

The War Department said the "honorable discharge of one of the Army's most colorful and successful activities has been in the cards" since the fighting ended.

Engineer Wins Bronze Star

Post Staff Photo

From Yesterday's Late Editions

AIDED RHINE CROSSING—Gail A. Hathaway, a hydraulic engineer with the Office of the Chief of Engineers, is decorated with the Bronze Star Medal by Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Robins, Deputy Chief Engineer, for directing the preparation of hydrometeorological data necessary to the Army in the Rhine crossing. Col. Enoch R. Needles, who received the Legion of Merit, is at center. A civilian employe, Hathaway received the medal by direct authorization of President Truman. Many field inspection trips were made by Hathaway in forward areas, the citation said, and at great personal risk. A native of Menominee, Wis., Hathaway joined the Office of the Chief of Engineers in 1937 and makes his home at 4316 Van Buren st., University Park, Md.

U. S. May Change olicy to Loan Britain 5 Billion sat Low Rate

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States probably will propose to make substantial concessions in its basic foreign loan policy in order to meet British requests for financial aid on a grand scale.

This was strongly indicated yesterday by officials familiar with Anglo-American economic negotiations. They view the loan problem as the heart of future trade relations between the world's two greatest commercial powers.

At the moment official opinion favors recommending to Congress a five-billion-dollar loan with a very low rate of interest and no restrictions on where the money could be spent.

Above Discussed Figure

This is about two billion dollars more than the minimum which the British have discussed. (Their maximum figure has been about six billion dollars.) It also is some two billion dollars more than American negotiators had in mind a few weeks ago. The purpose in raising the estimate, which is still tentative, is to try to place the British in a financial position so sound that their credit with other nations will be strengthened. The theory is that with more American credit they may actually have to use less of the American money than might be necessary if they got a sum that offered no margin over their bare necessities.

The concessions in the loan policy may result in sharp distinctions between what the British get and what the French and Russians, for example, get from the United States.

The French want at least two billion dollars over the next three years or so and the Russians over their period of reconstruction would like to obtain six billion dollars from this country. Present official thought runs to the idea of charging the French and Russians "reasonable" interest on the money they obtain here and resstricting the funds to expenditure in this country.

Both Have Resources

The reasons are, first, that both Russia and France have considerable resources with which to make repayment over the 30 or 40-year period and, second, they need the money for capital goods purposes for reconstruction.

A study of the information presented by the British here in almost three weeks of negotiations evidently has convinced United States officials that the British have very inadequate payment resources so that the interest charged them should be at a minimum. Also apparently adopted is the idea that they need an opportunity to buy in many countries in order to solve their problem which is one of existence while they rebuild their import and export trades.

The turnover of official thinking on British loan prospects strongly emphasizes that the British appeal for a grant, free of cost, has fallen on deaf ears here.

Furthermore these same authorities say there is no prospect for what they call "a trick settlement" on the British needs either by drawing on the gold hoard at Fort Knox, Ky., or by declaring lend-lease retroactive and paying back to Britain several billions spent in this country before lend-lease began.

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Control of Atomic Energy and

AMERICA'S EXPANDING OPPORTUNITIES

Address by Senator Brien McMahon of Connecticut
Delivered over Columbia Broadcasting System, Tuesday, September 25, 1945

Seven weeks ago the bomb bay doors of a B-29 opened over Hiroshima and a few ounces of uranium encased in some steel gently swayed towards the ground. Before it landed this object exploded in the most fateful and terrible explosion that the world has ever known.

A previously unscarred city was leveled off, most of its population consumed in the blast. You have undoubtedly seen pictures of it in the newsreels and the newspapers.

When we recovered from the impact of the news of this monster, our people began to think about the future of atomic energy in war and in peace.

What are we going to do about it?

Obviously, we must bring to the handling and solution of this problem our best intelligence, brains and thought. For, on how it is used, and on how it is controlled may well rest the fate of every man, woman and child in America; in fact the very fate of our country will be involved in our decision.

Since I introduced the first bill into the Senate of the United States to deal with atomic energy, it might be helpful to you if I quickly reviewed my thinking and reasoning which resulted in the McMahon Bill on the subject.

I do not claim perfection for this bill. It may well be improved on the further study and consideration I am sure the Congress will give it. But I introduced it because I wanted to get started immediately, now, on the consideration of the most important, the most momentous question in our whole national history.

The problem seems to me to be more easily considered if we divide it into two parts.

First, how is atomic energy to be used in America in peacetime?

Second, how are we going to prevent the power which we unloosed on Japan from being unleashed on us, to our destruction, by some future aggressor?

Let us examine first the question of the peacetime use of atomic energy.

Atomic Industrial Age Is Here

Every scientist with whom I have talked has sensibly refused to be nailed down to any predictions as to the date when peacetime use of atomic energy will be accomplished. And yet every one of them say they are certain that on some not too distant day atomic energy will be the source of all of our power, which will drive our trains, our autos, our ships, and our planes, heat our homes and run our factory machines.

Some guess this will happen in five years, some ten, some twenty-five.

I am satisfied that we can't stand by and gamble America's economic stability on the fact that it won't be done because the odds apparently are overwhelmingly in favor that it will. In fact it must be done. The American people have already invested two billion dollars in splitting the atom to destroy. That investment if turned into peaceful work could bring a fabulous return to the whole human race in health and prosperity.

It was immediately apparent to me, however, that the unregulated and uncontrolled displacement of coal, of oil, of gas, of hydroelectric power and steam as sources of our energy would wreck our economic system. Not only would the jobs of millions of Americans dissolve overnight, but the securities represented by now valuable properties would become worthless. Our banks and insurance companies would crash. Our system of free enterprise would collapse . . . in fact it is difficult to see how we could maintain a free and solvent government in the absence of an orderly transitional period.

Obviously, then, atomic energy must not be turned loose to fall into private hands for unlimited private exploitation and gain. On the other hand scientific progress, and invention which enhances the wealth and comforts of the people cannot and must not be hindered or delayed.

What's the alternative?

The only one that I am so far aware of is to create a government board, which is representative of all the people, to control it.

Power In the Hands of the People

I realize that a great many people claim that this would result in socialism and a socialized state. It would if we were to permit the Government Board which I have proposed to engage in actual operation of government factories with atomic energy. I do not provide for this, however, in the bill which I have suggested. I would vigorously oppose such a suggestion. I want atomic energy to be used in a free enterprise system. I have provided that the Board shall be composed of a Chairman to be appointed by the President, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the Attorney General, the Secretary of Commerce, the Secretary of Labor and the Chairman of the Federal Power Commission. This Board will have the power under the bill to develop, control and supervise the production, use and application of atomic energy. It will be empowered to license its use on an equal basis to all comers. Frankly, I have been able to devise no other satisfactory way to handle this particular phase of the problem. I appreciate the fact that this Government Board will have a tremendous power, but I would rather have this power in the hands of the chosen servants of the people whose will they would be obliged to carry out than in the hands of a predatory and grasping few over whom we would have little, if any, control. So much then for what we shall term the internal problem.

Now what shall our foreign policy be on atomic energy? There are so far three schools of thought. First, the United States should hold on to the atomic process and endeavor to maintain it in secrecy. The second school of thought, which is slightly more realistic, says, since you can keep the bomb secret for only a very short period of time, that we should use this period in which to drive bargains, that is, to make the world accept our system and concepts of morals and beliefs. The third view of the matter, and the one to which I hold, says, that since the secret is really not a secret, and since three nations already are fully informed, and since in two or three years practically every nation will know all about it, any attempt to use this weapon as a club to get other nations into line with what we stand for and believe in, will fail. The very certainty that other nations will soon apply what is now supposed to be secret will lead them to resist bitterly even a short period of domination. The effort to bring to bear the very temporary power which America, England and Canada now have in common would be bound to develop those very prejudices and passions and hates which would burst into flame as soon as the war-making power became equalized by other nations' application of the secret.

I have tried to state here the three widely held opinions on this vital problem. When I drew my bill, I rejected theory number one because we just can't lock up this atomic energy in a national lock box. All scientists with whom I have talked agree that it is impossible to keep this business a secret. How in the name of common sense could we make any peacetime use of it and keep it a secret anyway? And does anyone believe that the American people would stand for the locking up of a possible source of wealth and comfort beyond the dreams of man? Obviously, then when people say let the United States keep it, they are unrealistic and talking utter nonsense to boot. The people who hold to the proposition that America should say "we've got the bomb and we are going to do as we please with it" are significantly enough the isolationists of yesterday. They have however been joined by some good people who have been more enlightened in the past. These are the people who are dissatisfied with the United Nations Organization as it is now set up in its infancy, although they are very much for it in principle and believe that it should be very much stronger. This group believe that we should use the temporary hour that is ours to strengthen the United Nations Charter.

Atomic Bombs No Educators

I sympathize with the good intentions of these people but what do they really mean? They really mean that we should say to all nations, "now you'd better adopt all our concepts of morals and economics or else—" To be frank about it, that's an implied threat. The threat obviously is, "you'd better do these things or else we'll use our temporary power on you." I know and you know that the American people would never accept such a program. All of us would like to see free speech and a free press and many others of our blessings enjoyed by the people of the world, but you could never get this country to set off atomic bombs and weapons of destruction in order to accomplish this purpose. The atomic bomb is not exactly an instrument of education.

When you make a threat you had better carry it out, and if you don't intend to carry it out, don't make the threat. Therefore, I adopted the proposition that we should turn over to the Security Council of the United Nations what we know about atomic energy in return for every member of the United Nations making available to us and to the other members of the Security Council all information and knowhow that they might have on armaments and weapons of war.

I also provided, and this is very important, that the Security Council would have the right to inspect all plants and laboratories or operations in every country of the world to see whether the agreement was being kept.

I also provided that after the agreement was made it should not become effective until it was approved by the Congress of the United States. If we follow this proposal we will strengthen the organization of the United Nations. We will demonstrate our complete faith and trust, and by our good example, I would hope to dissipate the fog of suspicion and distress which is now being generated and which will inevitably arise to envelop us if we insist in attempting what is after all impossible, the holding to ourselves of the power to dominate the world. Let's be blunt about it. How would you feel tonight if some other nation had this weapon and announced that they were going to hold on to it? I believe that there would be the biggest convention of scientists called in Washington that the world has ever seen and that the national treasury would be opened up overnight for ten times the two billions that we spent on it. We would be literally scared to death.

Now, could any other nation say to the nations of the earth, "Oh you need not be afraid of us, we will not make war. We will hold this power in trust for the betterment of people everywhere." Well, there are two things wrong with that:

Our Leadership Hope of World

First, it is not in the nature of peoples, least of all the people of the United States to be willing to be subject completely to any foreign power; and second, and I emphasize it again, they wouldn't be able to keep it for any length of time anyway. On the other hand, if we go through with my suggestion, as embraced in my bill, we will, in my opinion, be making the best of necessity. We will allay suspicion that we intend to dominate the world. We will demonstrate to the world that we intend to use our scientific gains for the betterment of people everywhere. We will strengthen collective security which is the only hope of permanent peace. We have given it lip service; this would be a practical demonstration of our sincerity, demonstrable proof of the greatest dimensions the world has ever known. If we can lead the way in turning atomic energy to the production of higher standards of living for the peoples of the world, you can be certain that the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima contained a guarantee of future peace as well as sudden destruction.

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Friday, Sept. 28, 1945

Attacking Slums

No slum redevelopment bill yet devised has won the support of all the groups interested in better housing in the District. The McCarran-Burton-Capper bill is no exception. It is being lambasted by labor union spokesmen who are especially interested in public housing. But other groups that are more interested in better housing than in one particular means of providing such housing find the bill very promising. We are strongly inclined to this point of view.

The chief difference between the factions working on this legislation has been that one group wished to abolish public housing entirely and the other was willing to divide the task of reclaiming the slums between private enterprise and public housing. It is the latter approach which the McCarran-Burton-Capper bill accepts. To be sure, it would limit the power of the National Capital Housing Authority to condemn or purchase land for its projects to three years. But, after that, the NCHA could obtain land from the proposed Redevelopment Land Agency.

NCHA would continue to operate, although in a restricted field. It could choose its tenants from only one fifth of the families in the District—the one fifth with the smallest incomes. We suspect that this limitation will prove too narrow in practice—that it will leave a serious gap between the groups for which private and public housing can be provided. But we regard this excess rigidity as much less important than getting a major housing program under way.

The really significant fact about the bill is that it would create workable machinery for a large-scale attack upon Washington's slums. Over-all planning for the elimination of blight and decay would be done by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The land-buying job would be done by the proposed Redevelopment Land Agency. This RLA would be one of the most powerful governmental units ever to operate in the District. It would have 20 million dollars at its command for the purchase of slum areas. Part of this would go into subsidies, as land would presumably be purchased at present values and sold or leased at "new use" values often below original purchase prices.

Projects built on such land by private enterprise would be subject to controls as to rentals and subsequent sales. The purpose is clearly to aid private builders in reaching lower-income groups by writing down present excess values of slum land. Enormous powers of discretion would be left in the hands of the Land Agency. Experience may show that more specific standards regarding rentals and write-down subsidies should be written into the law. But a large degree of experimentation must be tolerated at first to get the system into operation. Ample provision for adjustment of contracts on rentals seems to have been made.

We hope the Senate will pass the bill with such improvements as it can make on the floor. It is the product of extensive studies and much compromise. Certainly it is far from being perfect, but it is a heartening alternative to nothing, and a nothing which leaves the Capital of our country an eyesore of slums. We hope that all groups genuinely interested in better housing will give it their backing, with or without amendments.

Voluntary Enlistments

If we are to meet some of the inescapable requirements of national defense through voluntary enlistments in the Army and the Navy, those services must be made a great deal more attractive to American citizens than they are now or ever have been in the past. The Senate Committee on Military Affairs, according to its chairman, "agrees with the Army and with the people of the United States that if it is possible to have a volunteer Army, that would be better than a conscripted Army." But, said Senator Thomas, "The Army does not think the enlistment plan will be sufficient." Given the present character of the Army, we do not think so, either. Nor do we believe that the Navy, as now constituted, will be any more successful in manning its ships through voluntary recruitment. The atmosphere of both services must be radically changed if their appeals for volunteers are to be effective.

Some helpful but essentially superficial changes will be effected by the May bill, which has now passed both the House and the Senate. These have to do, in the main, with the material benefits of enlistment. It would extend the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights and the Selective Service Act to men who enlist in the Regular Army and Navy while these two laws remain in force—that is, until next May. It would permit one-year enlistments in the Army for men with at least six months previous service and improve retainer pay. Similar steps are necessary for the Navy if men now in the service are to be induced to reenlist. As things stand now and until the May bill becomes law, all the inducements are weighted on the side of getting out of uniform.

We do not believe, however, that material benefits go to the heart of the enlistment problem. Both the Army and the Navy adhere to a rigid, senseless and undemocratic caste system. They are in a real sense feudal institutions, the rank-and-file members of which enjoy little more than serf status. It is even more true of the Navy than of the Army, which experienced a healthy democratization during the war, that enlisted men have little opportunity for advancement or for the realization of ambitions which are accepted as a common birthright in this society. For the men in the ranks, peacetime military or naval service is virtually devoid of prestige; it is not too much to say that it is less respected than service in a good municipal police department. If the Army and the Navy are to attract large numbers of young Americans, they must offer careers in which the apt and the intelligent can progress and in which all can live in dignity.

Hole At The Top

Nearly a hundred years ago Lord Macaulay wrote to a friend in America prophesying that one of these days the United States would be found to be "all sail and no anchor." The bonfires of strikes throughout the country are a reminder of the historian's warning. Where is the anchor in organized labor? With few exceptions, the leaders are in the hands of their locals. That is to say, there is no leadership. If they do not deliver, then they will be displaced by men who can, for the workers are staking out a claim for a share in the war-developed increase in efficiency. Among the so-called leaders, of course, are men like Mr. John L. Lewis, who are not such helpless victims of their followers. Mr. Lewis' aims, as was shown in the war, are disruptive, and it was to be expected that he would not allow a golden opportunity like the present to go by without stoking up trouble. What he has in his mind aside from corralling the supervisory workers in the minefields is clear only to Mr. Lewis. Everybody knows, however, he has his own personal scores to settle, some of them at the expense of other labor leaders. It all adds up to a picture of a lack of statesmanship in the organized labor movement.

The great example of this hole at the top occurred six months ago when the labor leaders squelched the movement in Congress to take up the development of a system of orderly procedures for the settlement of disputes. We refer to the Hatch-Burton-Ball bill. No doubt the bill sought to cover too much ground, but it was a starter, an effort to get going with a plan before peace "broke out." Its model was the system in vogue on the railroads. It would have enlisted the community at the local level in the conciliation and the arbitration of labor disputes. But not one constructive idea, so far as we saw, came out of the labor leaders. They refused to admit the need of any legislation. Some of them even declined to discuss the subject when an effort was made to develop a public debate simultaneously with discussion on the Hill. But the long-suffering public is not going to tolerate community holdups for very long, and the veterans, as we said the other day, look as if they will be even more impatient. The people will not be content to stand idly by and let industry and labor battle it out at their expense. If there were any statesmanship in the labor movement, the temper of the people would be the handwriting. Instead, a public-be-damned attitude prevails. What happened when this attitude prevailed in industry should still be fresh in organized labor's memory. The people, we are convinced, see the illogic of a situation in which labor leaders ask for controls, regulations and restrictions for every interest but their own. If those leaders had any wisdom, they would have cooperated in hammering out a workable regulatory system.

The same situation of "all sail and no anchor" is present in the Government. Legislators seem to be frightened by the labor lobby till a bad situation like the present occurs. Then they strike back blindly. An example was the unjust shelving of aid for the jobless. If the foolish Smith-Connally Act, which was enacted during the 1943 strike wave, is any guide, we shall have a similar bill offered in the heat of current resentment. We feel that the Administration has been just as derelict as Congress in the matter of labor policy. A labor policy should have been inseparable from reconversion policy. But the anxiety has been to get rid of controls as fast as possible without thinking of interim industrial adjustments. If experience is any guide, the tactics of the Administration will be to try to compromise labor demands, and this will mean setting a new norm in wage-price policy. This outcome is suggested by the conciliation efforts in the oil industry which will be initiated tomorrow by Secretary Schwellenbach himself and the concurrent review by OWMR's Mr. Snyder of price policy in the light of possible wage adjustments. The result would not be a triumph for wisdom. It would be the evidence of the lack of it. In default of forethought, all that the Government seems able to do is to let the parties battle it out, and then to suggest compromises which set a fresh norm till the next outbreak.

Thus another premium would again be put on industrial strife, and our economic stability further jeopardized. A national wage policy has been suggested as the duty of the Federal Government. But we hope we have not yet reached a stage of authoritarianism where the Federal Government will be reduced to policing wage contracts. On two fronts, besides the Hatch-Burton-Ball front, the Administration and the Congress could move immediately. One front is an increase in the minimum wage, the other is an expediting of the labor-management conference slated for early November. This latter has been delayed in great part because CIO officials are doing something or other in Europe. In past comment we have felt that the parley should restrict itself to problems in procedures for collective bargaining—as the Hatch-Burton-Ball bill sought to do. This we still think. In the meantime it looks as if a wage policy will be settled by the arbitrament of conflict. That would still leave the general situation unsatisfactory. Neither *ad hoc* settlements nor smart strategy—such as was shown in the oil industry, where the employers sought and failed to buy off the company unions with a 15 per cent increase—will do any longer. Anchors must be made where so much sail is on display.

Berserk Peron

As a sequel to Monday's abortive uprising in Cordoba, the Argentine government has seen fit to reimpose the state of siege that was lifted on August 6 after having been in force since December, 1941. The circumstances surrounding that uprising are not yet altogether clear. It is evident, however, that it was no more than a flash in the pan, and in itself constituted no real danger to the Farrell-Peron regime. Yet to the men who dominate Argentina's present gangster government, the flare-up in Cordoba on Monday must have seemed like further writing on the wall presaging their ultimate doom. In their eyes it must have appeared particularly ominous in view of the fact that it suggested that the same feeling of revulsion felt toward the present government by the overwhelming majority of Argentines, a progressive and democratic people, was beginning to spread to certain elements of the military. In any event, Peron and his henchmen have used the Cordoba uprising as an excuse to reimpose the state of siege which had previously been lifted, and they have accompanied this action by a wave of terrorism exceeding in ferocity anything previously manifested in Argentine history.

All over the country men known or suspected for their opposition to the dictatorship—politicians, admirals, businessmen, intellectuals, editors, labor leaders and others—have been rounded up and jailed. The list of those taken into custody reads like a Who's Who in Argentina and includes such well-known names as former Foreign Minister Jose Maria Cantilo, Carlos Saavedra Lamas, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize; Luis Colombo, president of the Argentine Industrial Union; Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, director of the democratic newspaper *La Prensa*, and Merio Rojas, leader of the Union Civica Radical, Argentina's majority party. At the same time freedom of speech, the press and assemblage have been suspended. These repressive measures reveal in all their naked brutality how meaningless were the pledges assumed by the Farrell-Peron regime when it accepted the Act of Chapultepec. Of course, Peron will not succeed through such terror in perpetuating his regime, which has become an evil excrescence fouling the air of his freedom-loving country, and the other American republics are under every moral and contractual obligation to help the Argentines in every way they can to bring it to an end.

Radio Monitoring

The House Appropriations Committee has recommended the rescission of $930,000 from the appropriation of the Federal Communications Commission. This happens to be just about the amount required to operate the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, a subsidiary of the FCC, and means the demise of that extremely useful agency. It means also that the makers of foreign policy in our Government will be deprived henceforth of a valuable instrument for the understanding of developments abroad. The monitoring of foreign broadcasts which the FBIS has carried on throughout the war has proved itself a most fertile source of intelligence about the thinking in foreign countries.

It would be a waste and pity, we believe, to permit the dissolution of this agency and particularly of its skilled personnel. At least until a comprehensive policy on the establishment of an over-all intelligence agency has been perfected, the FBIS should be retained as a functioning body. The logical place to put it during this interim period, we suppose, is the Department of State, where most of the research functions of the now defunct OSS have been assigned. As we have said before, we think that intelligence should be independent of operations, and we hope that the ultimate solution will be along this line. President Truman is to have a plan ready by the first of the year. Until then, the FBIS, as an essential component of intelligence, should be kept intact.

MORNING WAKENING

Waking to morning's dewed terrain
Is like a wind across the brain
Blown clean and cold and daylight-kissed
To sweep out shadows, scatter mist.

What might remain of other spheres
Of nightmare shapes and midnight fears
And yesterday's odds, ends and seams
That followed thoughts right into dreams
Is no more to the shining view
That now beholds the world as new
Than a fleck of first frost, that at dawn
The sun turns all her warmth upon—

ETHEL BARNETT de VITO.

London Meeting

By Ernest Lindley

Heritage Of Distrust

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has suggested that judgment on the first meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers be suspended until results of the meeting are known. Very little information has leaked out of the conference. However, reliable correspondents have been able to learn enough to justify at least moderate pessimism.

The Russians seem to be unable to overcome the fear of an anti-Soviet bloc. At the same time, their behavior is a direct stimulant to the creation of such a bloc. Thus, they seem to be in danger of fixing themselves in a vicious spiral.

THE RUSSIANS have one advantage in negotiation over the western democracies. They do not have to pay much attention to public opinion at home. When the proceedings are secret, they do not have to pay attention to public opinion anywhere else, until the final agreements are reached. They can ask for more than they want without danger of being undercut by a free press or a free legislative body. They can make concessions—or seem to make them—without fear of criticism.

One diplomat has remarked: "The Russians make five outrageous demands. They want one—but you don't know which one. In the end, they get the one they want and 50 per cent of two or three of the others—when they're probably not entitled to any of them."

Unquestionably, many of the problems which the Foreign Ministers have been unable to settle could be ironed out if the over-all relationships of the major powers were firmly fixed. That is another way of saying that if the major powers fully trusted each other, they could work out the details of the peace more easily. But it is hard to see how another meeting of Truman, Stalin, and Attlee could fix the over-all relationship of the United States, Russia and Britain any more clearly than it has been fixed by the conferences at Moscow, Tehran, Yalta, Potsdam and San Francisco.

A heritage of distrust can be dissipated only gradually. It can be dissipated only by mutual effort. Throughout the war and since its close, the United States has taken the lead in proffering friendship to Russia. The Russian government has responded with some very fine generalities. But its actions in many instances have not measured up to the promise. They have revived and sharpened distrust.

LIKE PRESIDENT Roosevelt, President Truman is showing patience. He seems to be just as determined as his predecessor to organize a secure peace. He realizes the dangers of a division of the world into Soviet and anti-Soviet parts. The Russians don't want an anti-Soviet bloc, but they apparently intend to have a Soviet bloc. They act still as if they could have their cake and eat it.

The tendency of American participants in previous United States-Russian-British conferences has been to put a very favorable interpretation on the results in making their public reports. Naturally, every diplomat likes to have it thought that he was successful. And, in a democracy, he must emphasize his positive achievements in order to justify the concessions which he has yielded.

It is to be hoped that Secretary Byrnes will make a carefully measured report on the first meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers. He is too experienced as a statesman and politician to indulge in recrimination. It may be that the closing days will register some positive gains. But the American public is entitled to a frank analysis of the difficulties and failures of the meeting.

License Prostitutes

While there has been much enlightened thinking and discussion on the venereal disease problem in recent years, the crux of the problem is most often overlooked in favor of the new medical discoveries and the new clinical approaches. I mean that there has been little attempt to arrest the spread of syphilis and gonorrhea through licensing and administering frequent and rigid medical examinations to prostitutes.

The repeal of prohibition outlawed the irresponsible purveyors of rotgut alcohol and brought into the open and under the strict scrutiny of health and legal officials the manufacture, sale and dispensation of alcoholic beverages by responsible persons. The strict medical examination of licensed prostitutes would similarly protect public health and public morals.

To those well-meaning persons who will no doubt righteously damn me and accuse me of wishing to legalise immorality, I would say that prostitution antedates their own particular codes of morals by many years and will undoubtedly survive them by as many more; I would say further that to damn the weak for their weakness and to regard their physical suffering as a just retribution thereof is a gross dereliction of social obligation and a travesty of morality. After all, from a social standpoint, who pays the piper? SOLDIER'S WIFE.

Falls Church, Va., Sept. 12.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

White House And Capital Hill

WHEN PRESIDENT Truman was asked at his press conference about the action of the House in bottling up the unemployment compensation bill, he seemed reluctant to comment.

At first he protested that it was not a defeat for his policy. When a reporter persisted, the President said somewhat lamely that he would have to take the matter up with the leaders of the House.

It is a real setback, and nothing can conceal that fact. First, the Senate cut the unemployment proposal down, refusing to agree to the use of Federal funds to boost the maximum to $25 a week. This seems to have been due in part, at least, to the bungling of one of the President's assistants. But nevertheless, it was a rebuff to the White House.

Then the House Ways and Means Committee, with 4 Democrats joining 10 Republicans, voted to keep the bill off the floor, so that the House as a whole cannot even consider the measure.

What aggravates the President's dilemma is that the defeat was administered by his old friends on Capitol Hill. It came from Walter and Harry and Tom—the first-name cronies with whom warm-hearted Harry Truman was so close in his senatorial days.

FREQUENTLY, in answer to press conference questions about policy, the President replies by citing his voting record in the Senate. That voting record was a progressive one. There were few exceptions.

His voting record as a liberal in the Senate did not prevent Truman from forming firm friendships with the congressional conservatives who, through their key committee positions, block progressive legislation whenever they can. More often than not, these conservatives are agreeable companions and good poker players, possessed of a fund of wonderful stories.

But Truman, the liberal President, is another matter altogether. Friendship does not bridge the gap between progressive intentions and conservative prejudices.

In the face of his earnest entreaty for social legislation, Truman's Democratic friends behave almost as though the request had come from Truman's predecessor in the White House. While they are somewhat more polite about his messages, the net result seems to be the same.

Here, of course, the matter of party regularity enters in. Truman has shown an inclination to hew close to the party line.

Recent appointments to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington were all of party men of a conservative cast. The President has frankly avowed his party loyalty.

THAT IS in the long tradition of American politics. But part of that tradition is that you get something in return. Patronage builds party solidarity and furthers the program of the Administration.

It doesn't work that way today. Truman goes along. His friends in Congress do nothing.

The question of unemployment compensation is only a phase of the bigger problem confronting the man in the White House. The debate that led up to the Ways and Means Committee vote was revealing of the cross-currents of opinion running strong throughout the country.

Conservative Democrats and Republicans grumbled that the unemployed wouldn't work if you put unemployment compensation up to a maximum of $25 a week and extend the time to be covered. They talked about the number of want ads in every paper appealing for workers for every kind of job.

In reply, Representative Herman P. Eberharter of Pennsylvania argued that the bill wasn't just for the present moment. It was to meet a situation that may exist six or nine months from now, when there may be seven or eight million unemployed.

The conservatives talked, too, about strikes and higher pay. That is the real source of hostility. That is the heart of the President's problem—how to reconcile those who want to keep take-home pay at wartime levels with those who want to go back to prewar standards.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

'MacArthur's Blind Spot'

Congratulations on your fine editorial "MacArthur's Blind Spot," appearing on September 19. It is appropriate that it appears on the same page with Sumner Welles' story "Occupation of Japan" which outlines the hard task we have ahead of us.

It is also appropiate that your U. P. story "Premier Voices Belief Hirohito Was Deceived by Militarists" appeared in the same edition. It was to be expected that every effort would be made, gradually and carefully, to build up again the myth of the sacredness of the Japanese Emperor, and it is now Higachi-Kuni's turn to do his bit. The Japs only wanted one thing in case they lost this war—the Mikado. We have given him to them, and are gradually assuring them a rallying point for the next World War at which time they hope to have bigger and better atomic bombs.

As for General MacArthur's estimate of a mere 200,000 men for a few years, it is entirely in keeping with his previous report to the President of the United States, prior to Pearl Harbor, when he said the Japs could never land more than 60,000 men on the Philippines. So Messrs. Homma and Yamashita landed 180,000 men, three times that sum, just to prove how wrong he was. With all due respect to Douglas H. MacArthur's qualities as a soldier, you cannot learn to penetrate the scheming Japanese mind if you've softened up your own mental perspective by years of social life in Manila.

(MISS) CHIU CHUN-MUI.

Lanham, Md., Sept. 19.

There are those who are accusing General MacArthur of playing politics because he made the prediction that, "Unless unforseen factors arise" it might be possible within the next six months to occupy Japan with not more than 200,000 men. We know that politicians are very sensitive and are always ready to throw harpoons into any prospective rival. But General MacArthur has given no one any reason to suspect that he is a rival to any candidate for the presidency of the United States. He has openly avowed on several occasions that he is not interested whatever in politics, and after he has completed his job as a soldier his one wish is to retire and live in peace and seclusion with his family the rest of his life.

It seems strange that a public official who rendered the excellent service and endured the privations and hardships as did General MacArthur at Bataan, Corregidor and in the bloody struggle with the Japs in the Pacific area, should receive nothing but unworthy and deplorable criticism as his reward.

To those well-meaning persons who will no doubt righteously damn me and accuse me of wishing to legalise immorality, I would say that prostitution antedates their own particular codes of morals by many years and will undoubtedly survive them by as many more; I would say further that to damn the weak for their weakness and to regard their physical suffering as a just retribution thereof is a gross dereliction of social obligation and a travesty of morality. After all, from a social standpoint, who pays the piper? SOLDIER'S WIFE.

Falls Church, Va., Sept. 12.

It was indeed gratifying to see President Truman, as Commander in Chief of the American military forces, give General MacArthur his blessing, expressing the hope that General MacArthur's prediction may be realized. The "grumbling" comes from military and political cliques who are more interested in their jobs than in statesmanship.

With Japan unarmed, and all her ammunition and weapons of war destroyed, and millions of trained soldiers as a reserve military force stationed at home, ready to spring into action at any moment, and an air force and atomic bombs to blow the Japanese to atoms if need be, why should not 200,000 soliders be fully capable of maintaing order in the little empire of Japanese islands which is less than half the size of the State of Texas in area.

General MacArthur knows the Japanese people and the present situation much better than any of his critics who charge him with playing politics. He is merely upholding the American ideal of not quartering too large military forces on foreign soil too long, lest they should become provocative of disorders rather than promote the objective of peace and orderly government in the end.

C. S. LONGACRE.

Takoma Park, Md., Sept. 19.

Your editorial on MacArthur's blind spot called the turn in fine shape. It would be wonderful to have the boys home, and the man who can send them all home and, at the same time, assure the peace so dearly bought, would get a lot of votes. It is safe to say the metropolitan area around New York, Newark, Jersey City, Brooklyn has more than 200,000 police.

RUSSELL T. EDWARDS.

Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 19.

The Sunflower

May I ask just how are we going to feed all Europe if first we must import that which we do not have enough of to supply our own vital needs?

For a long time we have been importing thousands of tons of sunflower oil from Argentina. This supply is cut off and on at their will. We have for many years been importing the most of our sunflower seed (called Russian Mammoth, although it was developed by one of our very own Indians) and the price has gone up so it is now almost prohibitive.

The sunflower will succeed even in poor soil. It will grow in every State in the Union.

Four pounds of sunflower seed will plant an acre—and this will yield approximately 72 bushels. And one bushel of sunflower seed yields one gallon of oil that is equal to olive oil.

The seed yields 20 per cent oil which may be used for many purposes.

Bees make a superior quality of honey from the sunflower.

Chickens need sunflower seed—it improves the quality of eggs.

Sunflower seeds and oil are very rich in Vitamin A.

Sunflower oil is excellent for packing fish.

There is no waste about the sunflower—every part of it yields an essential by-product.

Is there any reason why everyone can't raise a few extra sunflowers? The heads of the sunflowers could easily be carried to the city commons silo to be turned into oil, feed, soap, etc.—just the same as the pots and pans were to be made into bullets.

And may I close with what John Kieran said in his "Nature Notes"—"For the sturdy cheerfulness of its bright yellow face and the succulent crop it affords our feathered friends, may the sunflower never fail in hospitable dooryards and kindly gardens."

DORIS DRAKE WATT.

New York City, Sept. 8.

Labor Situation

By Mark Sullivan

Strike Consequences

AMONG consequences of the strikes, two are concrete and direst, mathematical in their certainty:

1. Reconversion is stalled, production of goods postponed.

2. Inflation comes nearer every day we don't get production. For the chief expression of inflation is higher prices for goods, caused by scarcity.

These consequences of the strikes are automatically progressive, as certain as the passage of the days. Another consequence is far-reaching. This is bitterness bred among the people. The strikes are internal conflicts between groups. The groups involved are not merely labor and industry. They include labor and the consumer. They include the consumer as against both labor and industry. They include persons who cannot get their income raised—beneficiaries of life insurance policies, persons depending on social security, pensioners, persons whose savings are in war bonds and other fixed income securities—these see their purchasing power diminished and their standard of living go down, through the pressure of other groups who bring about higher prices. The sum of all is a dangerous anger and disunion. This will increase as the effects of the strikes come home to the people. However, in this condition the action of the Administration up to this writing has been limited to use of the Labor Department's conciliation service. This has no power beyond persuasion. A common Washington expectation is that the Administration will foster and sanction compromises; that where the strikers demand a 30 per cent increase, the Administration will sanction 5, 10 or 15 per cent. The further expectation is that in due course the present situation will be repeated, with another increase, and yet another.

CONGRESS would be willing to pass a comprehensive measure dealing with labor relations. Measures to that end, written with extreme care and in an impartial spirit, are in committees of the House and Senate. They are held in suspense, mainly in order not to embarrass the Administration during a crisis.

Essentially, the situation is what it has been for 10 years. Early in the Roosevelt Administration a basic labor relations law, the so-called Wagner Act, was adopted. The early administration of it was placed in the hands of men strongly partisan on the side of labor unions, and in the spirit of the time these interpretations were upheld by the courts. The result was the condition which gives rise to the present situation.

At any time after the working out of the Wagner Act became apparent, Congress was willing, even eager, to amend it and otherwise to write a workable law. At all times, President Roosevelt opposed. In his opposition he went to extreme lengths. He made personal appeals to members of his party to refrain from pressing measures they had introduced. On one occasion, when the House had passed by a large majority, a measure not desired by labor leaders, members of the Roosevelt Administration appealed to Senators to hold the bill in committee, and this was done.

AFTER President Truman succeeded, he, in his first comprehensive program message to Congress, included several measures desired by labor leaders. This was interpreted as a sign of his general attitude. There was no clear sign, however, that he would be determined, as Mr. Roosevelt was, to thwart measures to amend the Wagner Act or otherwise write a basic labor law.

That is the situation today. Congress refrains from initiating anything when Mr. Truman has a crisis on his hands. Continuation of the crisis, and practically certain consequences of it, will increase pressure upon both Congress and Mr. Truman.

Payment To Tortured

Nothing can be done to undo Pearl Harbor, but something can be done about the mistreatment of Americans by the Japanese. Every one of these citizens is entitled to redress now. If the law justifies prosecution of those responsible as criminals, then the law certainly justifies holding the Japanese government and the people of Japan civilly liable in damages for the physical pain, mental anguish and personal injuries suffered by these citizens of America.

By all the principles of law and morality, action should be started now to enforce payment of money damages to these victims of Japanese cruelty. Not less than $100 a day should be demanded and collected for every day of confinement of each soldier, sailor, marine, or other American who has been assaulted, beaten, starved, or otherwise mistreated. The living and the families of those who died under the Japanese lash, should receive these compensatory damages right now. In addition to doing justice to American citizens whose broken bodies and seared souls mutely demand action immediate and militant at our hands, there is another purpose to be served. If, along with the criminal prosecution, conviction and punishment of individual "war criminals" the country represented by them shall be compelled to respond in damages to injured persons for the misdeeds of these agents, this will be just one more deterrent against aggressive war of the future. JOHN C. SHEFFIELD.

Helena, Ark., Sept. 8.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

REPRESENTATIVE ANDREW J. MAY of Kentucky and quite a collection of other Congressmen have a new labor-saving device for answering soldiers' mail. It's fine for them, but not so good for 400 Wacs and for the GIs who take the trouble to write their Congressmen.

Here is the labor-saving device: Bushel baskets of soldiers' mail as sent over to the War Department, where 400 Wacs, who thought they enlisted to help win the war, now have to help win Congressmen's elections by answering soldiers' mail.

War Department brass hats are delighted with the arrangement. Not only do they make friends in Congress but they get a chance to see who the troublemakers are in each camp.

Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, the Adjutant General, is taking great pains to do a good job for the Congressmen. The 400 Wacs are working directly under him, and two Wacs already are practicing his signature so that all letters can be signed by General Witsell.

The Wacs have been admonished to remember that: "You're getting votes for the Senators and Congressmen whose letters you're answering." But this burns up many a Wac who has to write letters for Senators whom she opposes, such as Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi, who has attacked the religion and race of some Wacs.

One officer, Capt. David C. Bunn, admonished the girls:

"Be careful to be nice to Senators and Congressmen, because you know, they appoint the generals."

Another officer, Col. William M. Clarkson, threatened to take away all rank from any WAC who objected to doing the work because of its political nature.

Meanwhile, civilian employes are being laid off in the War Department, while Wacs who patriotically enlisted for the war are brought in to answer letters for Congressmen.

Note—The Wacs have been given neatly mimeographed form letters which they must retype. One form letter begins: "Honorable Andrew J. May, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, has personally requested me to reply to your letter of recent date in which you asked to be informed concerning ——."

Another form letter concludes: "The eagerness with which the men of the Army and their loved ones await their discharge is appreciated by the War Department."

He Who Laughs Last

WILLKIE-REPUBLICAN Milt Polland of Wisconsin got a laugh out of President Truman the other day by recalling Willkie's visit in Milwaukee. Willkie was being besieged by enthusiastic crowds in a Milwaukee hotel lobby, while Truman, then just a Senator, stood on the sidelines watching the show.

"I never thought you'd be President then," said Polland.

"Neither did I," replied the man who now sits in the White House.

Oil Lobby Operates

IT WAS LOST IN ALL the news about strikes and MacArthur, but an important sleeper was quietly slipped through the House of Representatives last week giving some of the Nation's wealthiest oil resources to individual States—the oil taken from the ocean bed off the Pacific and Gulf coasts.

It was significant that congressional leaders carefully avoided a record vote. They didn't want to be lined up and counted. So in the end, only 11 men voted against giving the submerged oil lands of the Nation to the States.

The issue was whether the United States Supreme Court, charged with deciding issues between the States and the Federal Government, should decide the fate of the submerged oil lands. The majority of Congress was not willing to let this question be tested out on its merits, but took it out of the hands of the court.

This action is loaded with dynamite for President Truman. One of his right-hand men, Ed Pauley, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, who did so much to nominate Truman at Chicago, is deeply involved. Most of his private income is derived from the oil lands which extend under the water off the California coast.

Representative Charles M. LaFollette, Indiana Republican, put his finger on a very sore point when he reminded his colleagues:

"I find a rather unique coincidence in the rise of Ed Pauley in the Democratic Party and the removal of Mr. Biddle and the naming of Mr. Clark. I am wondering if the Republican members have made appropriate arrangements for their share of any campaign funds that may arise out of the passage of this legislation."

Texan Saves Texan

CHIEF LEADER OF THE BATTLE to save oil reserves was Congressman Sam Hobbs of Alabama, Democrat. After an impassioned plea to protect oil, he concluded:

"Vote as you please. You undoubtedly have the votes, but you have no right to shut your eyes to this plain duty which the Congress ought to perform."

Later, Republican LaFollette put his finger on another sore spot when he asked Hatton Sumners of Texas:

"Did the new Attorney General from Texas appear (before Sumners' Judiciary Committee) and express his opinion?"

"He did not appear," replied Sumners. "This suit was instituted by the predecessor of the present Attorney General just before he retired."

"Merely because you change Attorney Generals," shot back LaFollette, "you don't change the position of the United States."

Actually diplomatic Hatton Sumners of Dallas probably was keeping his friend, Attorney General Clark, also of Dallas, off the hot spot. If he had called Clark to testify, the latter would have been faced with a brief prepared in his own Solicitor General's office directly contrary to the recommendation of Sumner's Committee and directly contrary to the vote of the oil lobby in Congress.

Question to watch now is what the Senate does. The oil lobby is strong there, too. If the Senate passes the bill, Truman himself will be betwixt and between Ed Pauley on one side and the orderly process of letting the Supreme Court decide this important question of submerged oil.

Capitol Chaff

WHEN AMBASSADOR PAT HURLEY flew back from China this time, he carried in his special plane a sick stenographer and a G. I. returning to visit an ill mother. Once before Hurley shipped by special plane a Cadillac car across the Himalaya mountains from India to China . . . Democratic members of the Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee say they will be delighted to hear Governor Dewey's testimony. In fact they would like to ask Dewey a question, namely, who told him that we had broken the Jap code. A military officer revealing that information would be subject to court-martial. . . . Henry Kaiser's operation of Willow Run means that other auto companies will not be able to shut down their plants and argue with labor. If they do, Kaiser will be in a position to capture the vast new automobile market . . . Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, efficient Chief of Staff to the President, is talking about resigning. Truman leans on him heavily . . . The White House is considering Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman to head the Federal Security Administration just vacated by Paul McNutt.

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Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"He just said his first words—'Come and get me!'"

Major Kerr Made Wac Staff Chief At Bolling Field

Major Ruth Hamilton Kerr of Quincy, Mass., has replaced Lieut. Col. Helen H. Woods as staff director of the WAC Headquarters, Continental Air Forces, Bolling Field, D. C., it was announced yesterday.

KERR

One of the original candidates for WAC officer training, Major Kerr was commissioned in 1942. She has served on the basic training faculty at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, as assistant WAC staff director of the Third Service Command in Baltimore, and as WAC staff director of the First Troop Carrier Command, Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind.

A graduate of Sweet Briar College and Simmons College, Major Kerr was personnel director for a retail firm in York, Pa., and later supervisor of distributive education for the city of Holyoke, Mass., before joining the WAC.

Poor Fixtures Are Unsafe, Inspector Says

"Makeshift and dangerous" electrical appliances have been found in use in Arlington County homes, Ray R. Cogwell, county electrical inspector, revealed yesterday.

Urging county merchants to sell only appliances which have been inspected by the Underwriters Laboratories, Cogwell said his deparement is "experiencing considerable difficulty in preventing unapproved appliances and material from being installed or used in Arlington. Most of these appliances," he declared, "are not only dangerous to life and property but are inefficient regarding current consumption, and that means the user is paying for something he is not getting.

A great majority of the Arlington merchants," Cogwell went on, "handle nothing but Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., inspected electrical goods, and the electrical inspection department is appealing to the merchants for 100 per cent compliance in this practice.

Hillwood Section to Discuss Arlington Annexation Plan

Possible annexation of the Hillwood area of Fairfax County by Arlington County will be discussed at a meeting of the Hillwood Citizens Association Monday night, it was learned yesterday.

Although no official action on the proposal has as yet been taken either by Arlington or Fairfax County, members of the association have asked Edmund D. Campbell, Arlington County board member, to discuss with them Arlington governmental procedure and public services.

Specifically, the association wants to know about Arlington's tax structure, assessment ratio and procedure, routine followed in actual school operation, teacher salary scale, public health program, specific facts about public services, county road program, maintenance problem in annexed areas.

In announcing the meeting, association officials declared that "since the future of the Hillwood area vitally touches everyone residing there, all Hillwood citizens, whether members of the association or not, are urged to attend, so they may be in a position to evaluate the relative advantages and disadvantages inherent in each proposal to be considered.

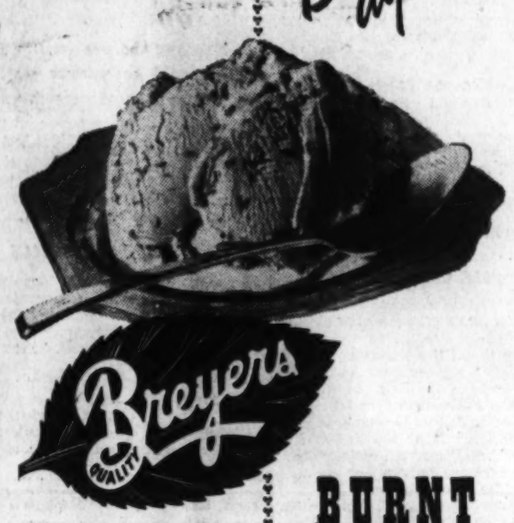
The meeting will be hled at 513 Shady la. at 8 o'clock.

New Finnish Minister Pledges Debt Payments

Helsinki, Sept. 26 (AP).—K. T. Jutila, new Finnish minister to the United States, said today Finland would try "to the last drop of blood" to keep up her debt payments to the United States in spite of her shaky economy.

The new minister, who said he was hopeful of obtaining credits for raw material, machinery, food and clothing in the United States, leaves for Washington September 30.

AN OLD-TIME FAVORITE Back again



BURNT ALMOND ICE CREAM

Genuine Valencia Almonds—roasted to a crisp, golden brown . . . then blended and frozen with rich, fresh cream! That's the Breyers flavor-treat you've long waited for. Give your family a real surprise by taking a quart or more home.

HURRY!
offer expires Sept. 29, 1945
SAVE 10¢
on 1 lb. of any brand of COFFEE when you buy 1 large package
Wheatena
the "DIFFERENT" hot cereal!

Last chance to get in on this big Wheatena "get-acquainted" offer! Save 10¢ on your favorite brand of coffee and give your family a welcome change for breakfast, too.

Just buy a large box of Wheatena and your grocer will accept the box-top as 10¢ payment toward a pound of any coffee you choose!

Don't miss out! See your grocer now!

IT'S A PUSHOVER FOR AN ESKIMO!

BUT . . . the Arctic Circle *isn't* America. Here, to produce that 99 billion pounds of ice—sparkling, crystal-clear ice, mind you—it takes a gigantic effort . . . 150,000 ice men, 6,500 plants, most of them working 24 hours a day. A pushover for an Eskimo, sure, but a great industrial achievement for America.

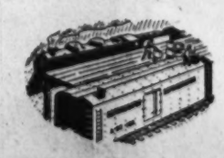
Ever think what would happen if we couldn't produce that much ice . . . if we couldn't deliver it *where* it's needed, *when* it's needed? It's not a pretty picture—vegetables rotting, milk going sour, meat decaying—fresh food available only near the source of supply. And that would mean chaos and hunger in America's cities and towns, in 11,000,000 ice-using homes, in hundreds of Army and Navy camps, in thousands of hospitals and markets and restaurants.

But thanks to American ingenuity, an efficient Ice Industry keeps those billions of pounds of ice sliding out of the plants on time. Yes, the milk stays fresh and sweet—the vegetables, meats and milk arrive at every city, town and hamlet wholesome and good to eat.

That's ice—something we take for granted—but without it we might not have been able to fight the war or win the peace.

In 1944 Army and Navy bases throughout the United States called upon the Ice Industry to supply more than *two million tons* of Ice to protect the food of our soldiers, sailors and marines.

Cooling is essential in certain stages in making various munitions and essential consumer goods such as chemicals and synthetic rubber. *Five million tons* of Ice were used by industrial plants in 1944.



Vast quantities of Ice were used in 1944 to protect America's perishable foods from producer to market—more than *nine million tons* for refrigerator cars alone, added millions for truck shipments.

The war brought demands for Ice from hundreds of thousands of war workers in new housing developments—added to the requirements of ten million prewar homes depending on Ice for refrigeration.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ICE INDUSTRIES
1706 L Street, N. W. Washington 6, D. C.
LISTEN TO "THIS IS THE ICE AGE"—WOL—TONIGHT AT 7:15

GOOD NEWS MOTHERS

Amazing Wonder Bread Can Help Your Child Grow Bigger, Stronger and Peppier

Because It Ranks With Meat, Milk and Fish In Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents As Stated Below

8 Slices (6.8 oz.) Daily Supply...

1 As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2 As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3 As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4 As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5 As Much Vitamin B_1 for Proper Energy Transformation as a Serving of Fried Liver.
6 As Much Vitamin B_2 for Growth Processes as 3 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7 As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8 As Much Energy for Work as 2 Glasses of Milk.

TO DOCTORS: Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request On Your Letterhead.

Wonder Bread
BUILDS STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!

"I HATE TO SCRUB MY KITCHEN FLOOR!"

So I Keep It Clean Longer With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!

● Yes, women of Washington and vicinity who hate the drudgery of scrubbing kitchen linoleum are changing to WILBERT'S! After washing the floor, simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing—no buffing! And just see how that linoleum stays clean and bright!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that helps resist wear.

At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-3, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

* "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.

POST WANT ADS PAY

3 Million Men Will Be Released By Christmas, Patterson Says

By Mary Spargo

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson yesterday promised that three million soldiers will be back in civilian life by Christmas, upping by a clear one million a War Department estimate of 10 days ago.

By next July, Patterson said, only one million men who were in the Army during World War II will remain in service.

The Army's strength at that time will be cut to 1,630,000 or less. Of this figure, the draft and voluntary enlistments will provide 630,000, or an estimated 50,000 draftees per month and 30,000 volunteers.

Takes Oath of Office

Patterson released his new figures shortly after he took the oath of office yesterday in the office of former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Patterson's announcement sheared another 320,000 men from the estimated force for next July of 1,950,000 referred to in the announcement Tuesday by President Truman.

The War Secretary and the Army's press chief, Mrj. Gen. A. D. Surles, explained that the White House figure included 320,000 men who would be in the process of being discharged at that time.

The discharge of seven million men by the end of next June means that six out of every seven VE-Day veterans now in the Army will be discharged by next July 1, Patterson pointed out.

If that goal is to be obtained, the draft must be continued, the Secretary told newsmen, and added that it is "only simple justice."

If the draft is halted, he warned, men who have already seen hard duty will have to give longer service for the benefit of men who have not served at all.

27,000 Releases Daily

The War Department in an additional statement last night said that 27,000 soldiers are being discharged from the Army every day including Sundays.

Reacting to the storm of Congressional criticism and accusation that Army "brass" has been stalling demobilization in order to keep wartime ranks, the War Department emphasized the fact that separation centers are working two shifts a day.

On Capitol Hill criticism of the demobilization rate is rapidly subsiding, although members of the Military Affairs Committee said they would still urge the Army to break its own speed records.

Devereux Receives Navy's Highest Award

Post Staff Photo

FOR THE DEFENSE OF WAKE ISLAND—Artemus L. Gates, Undersecretary of the Navy, pins the Navy Cross on the blouse of Lieut. Col. James P. S. Devereux during ceremonies at the Navy Department yesterday. Paddy Devereux, son of the heroic defender of Wake Island, proudly watches his dad accept the medal

Md. Red Cross Chapter Secretaries to Meet

Mrs. Margaret Flewharty of Bethesda, Md., will represent Montgomery County at the meeting of the executive secretaries of 14 Red Cross chapters in Maryland, October 4 and 5 in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md., Rsmone S. Eaton, manager of the Eastern area, announced yesterday.

V. A. Phillips, regional director of Maryland, will be the guest speaker. General field representatives who cover the chapters represented, will also attend. The conferees will discuss organizational and administrative problems arising in their respective chapters.

Sale of Scrap

Aluminum Brass and Steel

147 lbs. approximately of aluminum washers, 28,548 lbs. app. of Grade B half hard brass.

75½ gross tons approximately of steel, small parts consisting of cold drawn, carbon commercial, alloy, stainless and tool.

Sale by Competitive Bidding

Closing Date for Submission Oct. 3, 1945

Terms of Sale "As Is," "Where Is."

Material available for inspection daily. For additional information contact:

J. E. RICHARDSON
Air-Track Manufacturing Company
3009 Calvert Road College Park, Maryland
Phone Warfield 9200

FEPC Foes Block New Strategy of Agency's Backers

By the Associated Press

Foes of FEPC yesterday blocked a surprise attempt in the House to try to get the temporary agency set up on a permanent basis.

Friends of the Fair Employment Practices Committee had the way cleared to call up permanent FEPC legislation. But the opponents moved, and secured, adjournment of the House only a few minutes after the session began.

Chairman Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.) of the House Labor Committee said that "because of increasing demand from throughout the country for action," FEPC sponsors will try to bring up their bill each week under a legislative device known as "calendar Wednesday. During the "calendar Wednesday" proceedings committees may bring up for immediate consideration any bills they have approved.

Daily rate of governmental war expenditures in February reached an all-time high of 312 million dollars, compared with last year's average of about 273 million and the 1942 daily rate of 169 million.

Six D. C. Bureaus Are Unprepared For 40-Hour Week

At least six municipal departments have made no preparation for the District's automatic introduction of a 40-hour week next Monday, Auditor Arthur R. Pilkerton warned yesterday.

Although the Commissioners announced in June that all departments would be put on a reduced work week by October 1, unless longer hours received specific approval, a number of services have ignored the pending deadline, Pilkerton explained.

Those who meet the deadline unprepared will be caught in the middle of a pay period and workers will receive a 7½ per cent cut in salaries, Pilkerton added.

Advertisement

$85 HAYFEVER-ERS $85

WHY SUFFER? Read 1945 Edition "THIS IS THE STORY OF HOW I CURED MY HAYFEVER" by F. X. Cormier who once had hayfever. This story shows that ragweed, goldenrod, etc., is NOT the cause of hayfever, never was and never will be. Shows that the theory and treatment of hayfever is all WRONG. And that all future hayfever CAN be prevented. The first person proving above claims as false will get a reward of $85. This story is a CHALLENGE to the Medical World and should be read by every father and mother to protect themselves and children from EVER having Hayfever. Price of this story is $1.00 by mail prepaid. Send money to: "HAYFEVER," Pascoag (37), R. I.

Advertisement

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

BELLOWS
FINE CLUB
DISTILLED DRY GIN

Bellows Fine Club Gin possesses a soft blend of dryness in which no one flavor predominates. It has long been considered by connoisseurs as ideal for use in Dry Martini cocktails and is particularly recommended for long drinks.

4/5 quart 90 Proof

Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

BELLOWS & COMPANY
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
Established 1830 New York City

It's BALANCE that makes all the difference

Taste the difference in smoother, finer tasting

CARSTAIRS White Seal
Blended Whiskey

86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Bottled in Bond OLD FITZGERALD

OLD FASHIONED
but still in style

100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

TRY-ME BOTTLING CO., Distributor, Washington, D. C.

Simple as...

No messing—no guessing—just add ice and serve. At fine liquor stores.

Manhattan, 65 proof • Dry Martini, 71 proof
G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.

HEUBLEIN'S *Club* COCKTAILS

BERMUDA

NOW OPEN TO TOURISTS

5 hours from New York by CLIPPER
No priority or passport needed

ROUND TRIP $144 (plus tax)

BERMUDA is still there—and still beautiful. And Pan American flies you—in only 5 hours—to coral sands and blue-green water . . . to the lazy, traffic-free roads, to golf, fishing, dancing, good food, and above all, to UNBROKEN REST.

Pan American's huge, comfortable Clippers are now making two scheduled round trips weekly, with extra trips added as volume demands. Space is available for excess baggage, such as golf clubs, tackle and rackets. You no longer need priority, passport, visa or landing permit. For reservations, call your Travel Agent or the local Pan American office.

For Clipper Express shipments, call Railway Express Agency, Inc.

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS
The System of the Flying Clippers

WHAT THE NEW Martin 202 MEANS TO AIRLINE PILOTS

PASSENGERS aren't the only ones who will benefit from the modern design and all-around efficiency of the new Martin 202 transport. For this plane is the answer to a pilot's dream! Unusual convenience, visibility and dependability make the Martin 202 the easiest aircraft of its type to handle—while every new electronic device including radar, help lessen the pilot's burden, reduce fatigue and nervous strain. Look at the facts listed below and you'll see why the 202 opens a new era for airline pilots! THE GLENN L. MARTIN COMPANY, BALTIMORE 3, MD.

FACTS FOR AIRLINE PILOTS ABOUT THE NEW MARTIN 202

• All controls are located forward and within easy reach of pilot to eliminate necessity of turning around—control handles are identified by different shapes and colors—separate consoles for pilot and co-pilot—positive locking device for all control surfaces.

• Anti-icing equipment consists of 4 interconnected combustion heaters emptying into a common chamber, thus giving standby capacity. Wing, empennage and propeller are heated.

• Separate flight group instruments for pilot and co-pilot, yet entire panel is visible to both—offset control column minimizes concealment of panel by control wheel and also permits easy entry and exit.

• More comfortable, completely adjustable pilot's seats . . . adjustable rudder pedals—exterior lights to illuminate nacelles and leading edge of wing while in flight—emergency controls overhead, accessible to both pilot and co-pilot.

• Both main and nose wheels retract upward and forward. Landing gear gives positive emergency extension by gravity and airloads, is automatically locked down in emergency. Dual main wheels, steerable nose wheel.

• War-proven power plant—pressure fire extinguisher system—fuel tanks outboard of engines, away from cabin—simple fuel transfer system—200 amp. generator on each engine giving adequate standby power—Mareng elastic fuel tanks.

• High visibility, bird-proof windshield is heated and double-glazed, has clear vision panel and windshield wipers.

• Adjustable stabilizer interconnected with flaps to avoid large change in trim and stick forces—laminar, low-drag wing designed for optimum stalling characteristics—new, highly efficient ailerons.

• Reversible pitch propellers—Martin war-tested oil warm-up and dilution system for cold-weather starting.

• The Martin 202 is engineered specifically to meet Air Transport Association specifications. Not just designed for the airline but by the airline—custom-built by Martin—to the most exacting standards of the air traveler.

Martin AIRCRAFT
Builders of Dependable Aircraft Since 1909

The story that haunted a President

Lovely 17-year-old Marjorie thought she was to cross the Atlantic chaperoned by a gentle nun. Too late, the unsuspecting girl unmasked "Sister Agatha"—and discovered that actually she was locked in the same bedroom with a murderous male criminal! In the October Reader's Digest, read this true tale of what happened to a friend of the late President Roosevelt—a story he never found time to write. Get your Reader's Digest today!

Also in this issue

THE BLASTS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD Just what does—and doesn't—the atomic bomb do? Must our military defense plans be remade? How can mankind save itself from this frightful new power? Read the jolting, important answers of Winston Churchill, Hanson Baldwin, other authorities.

DEATH IN THE EVERGLADES. All through the awesome, howling night of the 1928 Florida hurricane, fear-crazed poisonous snakes fought with men to climb trees and escape the raging waters. A true story of chilling horror, thrilling heroism—and how the Glades are now protected.

HOW'S YOUR VOCABULARY? Does "enervate" mean frighten, strengthen, excite, or weaken? Adding new words to your vocabulary increases your self-confidence, influence, even your earning power. Here's a word quiz that is fun to do; will pay you dividends.

HOW THEY CAUGHT THE SPY. All the F.B.I. had was an "innocent" typewritten letter to Germany. Who wrote it? What did he look like? Where did he live? This hunt for an unknown man buried among New York's eight millions is one of the most intriguing espionage mysteries of the war.

There are more than 30 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time, in this new issue.

Get the October Reader's Digest

Now on Newsstands

30 minutes a day with The Reader's Digest keeps you a well-read, interesting person.

Death on Submarine Breaks Sailor's Telephone Marriage

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A tale of war and love and a marriage with the principals thousands of miles apart was unfolded Wednesday in a Navy casualty report.

Sven John Rasmussen and Gertrude Christiansen were childhood friends. She lived with her aunt, Mrs. Niels Nielsen, 111 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md., he with his mother, Mrs. Joseph I. Langer, at 1468 Belmont st. nw.

Then came school and Sven left McKinley Tech to enlist in the Navy at 17. This was in 1929. Except for coming back to port, most of his time was spent at sea.

On his last leave, in June, 1941, Sven and Gertrude fell in love. Back to sea he went as a motor machinist's mate to serve as an engineer on the submarine Pickerel. O nOctober 18, 1942, with Sven in Honolulu and Gertrude in Washington, a telephone conversation united them in matrimony.

Less than a year later Gertrude learned that she might never see him again. The dreaded Navy official notification on June 4, 1943, disclosed that Sven was missing in action aboard the Pickerel—no details. Determined to carry on, she enlisted in the Waves, in March, 1944.

The next year, the Navy still said "missing in action." Just two weeks ago, the fateful "presumed dead after missing two years" arrived.

But Gertrude saw victory through and more. She's PhM 3/c Rasmussen on duty at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va.

Men, 26, Phone Board About Draft Status

Local Draft Board No. 2 in Montgomery County, Md., was flooded with anxious telephone calls yesterday from men "26 and over."

For their relieved information, the board is reclassifying men of this age group to class 4-A, not subject to draft, under present regulations.

Child Care Extension Up To Truman

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee Wednesday passed the question of continuing FWA-supported child care centers beyond October 31 back to President Truman.

The committee insisted that the Administration had sufficient authority to extend the life of the child care centers without recourse to further legislation.

President Truman previously asked Congress to continue the centers during the reconversion period.

A Federal Works Agency order set the October 31 deadline.

FWA Administrator Philip B. Fleming could not be reached for comment last night.

According to the chairman, Representative Fritz G. Lanham (D., Tex.), the Lanham Act authorizes continuation of the centers but "determination of matters under the act is an administrative and not a legislative function."

Later in the day, Representative Clyde Doyle (R., Calif.) said he would introduce in the House today a bill providing five million dollars to continue Federally financed care for children of working mothers until June 30.

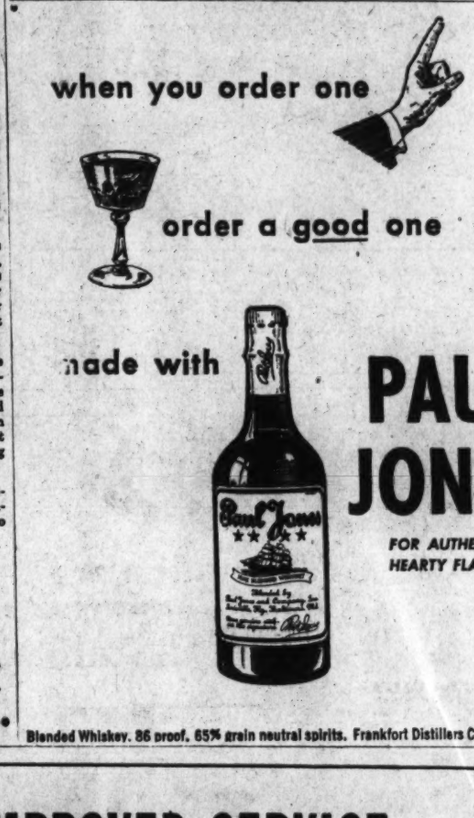
"The bill will give local governments time to pass legislation and appropriate funds for permanent day care programs," he pointed out.

Funds would be distributed through the Office of Education and Children's Bureau to already established State departments of education and child welfare. Thus all money will go for day care programs and none will be diverted for administrative expenses, he said.

Mrs. Clyde Hunt, chairman of the Parents' Committee for Day Care, and Mrs. Josephine Starr, secretary of the Citizens' Committee for Day Care, yesterday headed a delegation of District mothers who asked the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee to extend the operation of centers here for another year.

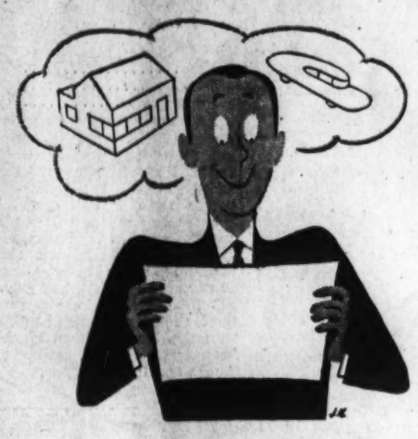
Mrs. Peck Mayvelle and Mrs. Bella Tracht, of the Cleveland (Ohio) Day Care Committee, accompanied the delegation.

Now pending before the House and Senate Education and Labor Committees are bills by Sen. Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) and Rep. Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.), which would provide Federal funds to match State funds for extending child welfare and care programs throughout the Nation.



Blended Whiskey. 86 proof. 65% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., New York

What's the Name?



It's a promissory note which spells security for the future. It's just about the best investment in the world, so be sure to buy an *extra* one today! The name is *see below* [1]

It's a counting device used for many centuries by the Chinese. Today, it's used by American children when learning how to count. The name is . . . *see below* [2]

It's a grand, mellow whiskey, widely known for its delicious flavor. Some like it mixed . . . some like it straight . . . but all are agreed this drink is great.

the name is . . .

KINSEY
the unhurried
WHISKEY
Blended with "know-how" since 1892

[1] The name is *United States Savings Bond.*
[2] The name is *Abacus.*

A Blended Whiskey • 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits • Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

GREATLY IMPROVED SERVICE and NEW SCHEDULES

Start October 1st.

Time-saving changes make highways happy ways again

Here's good news for the millions who have shown so much patience and good nature in the trying war days when buses were overcrowded, equipment and manpower limited. Greyhound is now putting many improvements into effect for your greater enjoyment of highway travel. Instead of fall reductions in service, new trips are being added to give the most frequent service in history! Schedules are being stepped up, too, to get you to your destination earlier—and EXPRESS SERVICE is available again to save more time, provide more comfort. Ask the Greyhound Agent for full information about departure times and low fares.

Daily Departures

64 trips to Baltimore
26 trips to New York—3 Express
26 trips to Philadelphia—3 Express
6 trips to Pittsburgh—2 Express
10 trips to Harrisburg—2 Express
10 trips to Scranton—2 Express
10 trips to Wilkes-Barre—2 Express
9 trips to Hagerstown—1 Express
5 trips to St. Louis
5 trips to Cincinnati
5 trips to Parkersburg

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Greyhound Depot—Alexandria
109 N. Washington Street
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BLUE RIDGE ★ GREYHOUND LINES

Air Line Drops Back To 40-Hour Work Week

From Yesterday's Late Editions

E. V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Air Lines, announced Wednesday the establishment of a 40-hour work week without reduction in take-home pay for all ground personnel. This is a change from the traditional 48-hour week which has been in effect throughout the transportation industry for many years.

"The end of the war and the return of millions of servicemen to industry now makes it possible at this time to reduce the long hours of the men and women who have maintained the operation of this essential transportation system during the war," said Captain Rickenbacker.

109 YEARS WINE TRADITION
EMBROS WINE CO.
BALTIMORE, MD.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS walking through a gate of the Imperial Palace in Tokyo are symbolic of the problem: How to handle Japan? (Associated Press Photo)

In the current issue—

Newsweek

THE MAGAZINE OF NEWS SIGNIFICANCE

When Yank Meets Russian— How About Korea?

Under two flags, "liberated" country finds its status hard to define

When Americans arrived to "liberate" Korea from Jap domination, the Russians in a surprise move had already partitioned the country into two zones of occupation.

What is the Russian attitude toward Korea? What is the Allied policy for giving Korea independence? Why are the Koreans so disappointed in the American occupation?

Reporting from a country engulfed in political and economic confusion, Harold Isaacs, Newsweek correspondent, gives a complete, authoritative analysis of the baffling developments in Korea under two flags. A Newsweek exclusive. *See "FOREIGN AFFAIRS."*

Compulsory Arbitration Out the Window?

There's a big industry-labor peace conference set for Nov. 5, but management's hope for compulsory arbitration as a successor to the wartime no-strike pledge hasn't a chance, Newsweek discloses. Best that business can expect is force of public opinion backing improved Government mediation facilities. *See WASHINGTON TRENDS."*

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR department: Army Intelligence (G-2) Offices in Washington no longer work on Saturday and Sunday. *See "PERISCOPE."*

The Giant of Cleveland is on the Move

Cyrus S. Eaton, partner in Otis & Co., Cleveland investment bankers, emerged last week as principal sponsor of the automobile-building team of Henry Kaiser and Joseph W. Frazer. How is the "Cleveland Giant" staging his great come-back? Why does he want to build a Midwest empire independent of New York financial control? A Newsweek exclusive. *See "BUSINESS."*

Can Japan Ever Be Made A Democracy?

Does MacArthur's forecast of "many years" of occupation carry any real hope of making a democracy out of Japan? Can genuine reform be expected of a nation steeped in Emperor-worship for centuries? Analyzing the Jap political I. Q., Major Compton Pakenham, Newsweek contributing editor—native of Japan and lifelong student of the Far East—makes clear the one chance of inoculating Nippon with democracy.

As on many another vital issue, Newsweek goes beneath the surface, shows that MacArthur's plan to reeducate the Japs may well find a way to succeed—in a place most of us least suspect. A Newsweek exclusive. *See "INTERNATIONAL."*

"Newsweek never lets anything sidetrack its unbiased editorial policy."
"That's the real answer to its leadership-readership."

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The Heads of Newsweek's Families—
OCCUPY ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY 28.1%
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ARE IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE 11.1%
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★

Are You Launching a New Product with

LIMITED CAPITAL?

You've got the product, you've got the sales plans, the men and a sizeable piece of capital.

But first you feel you've got to get a plant, and tools and machinery, and set up a production line.

And it all takes capital! And when you get around to merchandising your product through the trade and to the consumer, that money is going to be spread woefully thin.

"Divide and Conquer"

Why not divide the job into "manufacture" and "distribution", and concentrate your available capital and your manpower on one part at a time. BUT reverse the usual procedure and get going on the *distribution first.*

Get your product into the hands of dealers and to the public, without waiting to set up a factory of your own. That can come later, and in good time.

The important thing is to get there with the goods first. Get entrenched in distribution channels ahead of the other fellow in the mad scramble for that pent-up demand for consumer goods.

Let Lewyt be your factory

You can eliminate factory investment, inventory in materials and labor . . . and cut a sizeable chunk of time from your delivery schedule if you "Let Lewyt Do It".

You may find that we can actually save you money on the production. We are so accustomed to finding short cuts in tooling-up, economies in assembly methods, that getting a new job going in jig time and without lost motion comes natural.

Let us take over the production end . . and you concentrate your capital and your efforts on the distribution. It's a combination that can get you off to a head start in the consumer market on that new product of yours.

* * *

Write on your business stationery for 48-page book, "Let Lewyt Do It" the story of the Lewyt organization in pictures. Lewyt Corporation, Dept. J, 60 Broadway, Brooklyn 11, N.Y.

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FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS A CONTRACT MANFACTURER . . . EXPERTLY STAFFED TO PRODUCE COMPLETE ELECTRONIC AND MECHANICAL ASSEMBLIES, COMPONENT PARTS AND SUB- ASSEMBLIES AND METAL PRODUCTS TO THE MOST EXACTING REQUIREMENTS.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

The Gallup Poll

Public Misunderstanding Of Lend-Lease Widespread

By George Gallup
Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 27.—Diplomatic relations between England and the United States may suffer in the years to come because of a widespread public misunderstanding in this country about Britain's obligations under lend-lease.

After more than four years of lend-lease, the majority of Americans still think that England is supposed to pay back some or all of her share of the obligation, and that she should do so.

This attitude conflicts sharply with President Truman's statement of a few weeks ago that America ought not to ask for repayment of lend-lease from foreign countries, but simply cancel the obligations which total some 42 billions. It is felt in many quarters in Washington that this was a small price to pay for the assistance given in eradicating the Nazi threat to the United States.

What makes the public's misunderstanding serious is that many Americans still remember with resentment England's discontinuance of service on her debt to us dating from the First World War. As recently as 1942 the majority thought we should try to collect the money owed us from the first war. In view of that fact, many observers have felt that the Government was lax in failing to make crystal clear to the American people that World War II lend-lease obligations were not to be considered as in the same category with previous debts between nations.

Opinion was sounded on two aspects of the lend-lease issue. The first dealt with the question of whether England is supposed to pay back for lend-lease, and the second dealt with the question of whether she should pay us back. The attitudes found would apply to some extent to all countries receiving lend-lease. Britain was singled out in the poll only because she was the principal recipient.

Was it your understanding that the lend-lease goods we sent to England during the war were to be paid for in full either in goods or money, or not to be paid at all?

In full	44
In part	21
	65%
Not at all	13
No opinion	22

Do you think England SHOULD pay us back in some way for the lend-lease material we sent her?

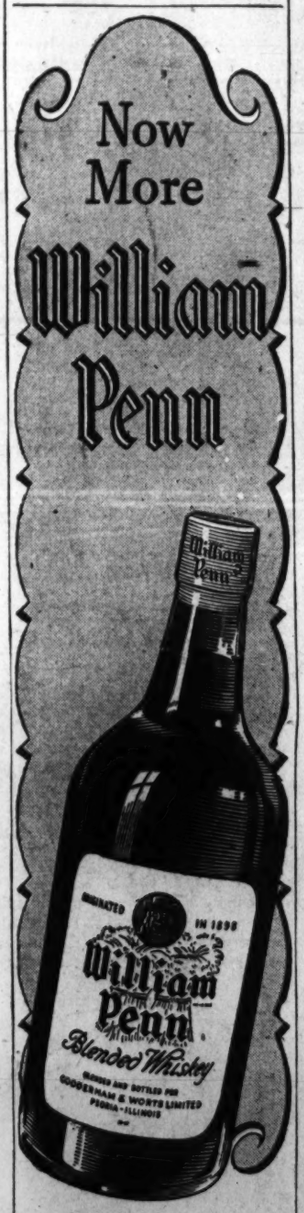
Yes	83%
No	12
No opinion	5

Additional questioning in the survey did indicate, however, that not all of the people who think England should pay us back feel strongly about the issue. When voters were told that President Truman had advised against seeking repayment, the proportion saying that we should not require England to make good the debt was 30 per cent instead of 12 per cent, who held that opinion when no authority for the step was cited. Even with President Truman quoted as favoring forgiveness, however, sentiment is 2 to 1 against writing off lend-lease.

Carolina Wives Keep Hubbies Dry

Raleigh, N. C. (AP).—Only 220,000 North Carolinians have registered for liquor ration books this year, compared with 500,000 for the same period last year.

But to get a liquor book this year, the registrant must present War Ration Book No. 3 for identification. And there, say officials, is the rub. Wives won't let their hubbies borrow the food books.

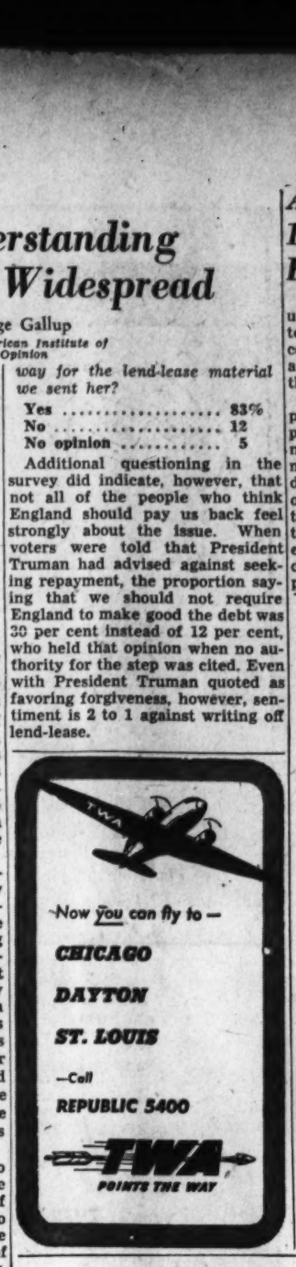


William Penn
Blended Whiskey
86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

Arlington Seeks 100 Pct. Coverage For War Chest

The Arlington Community Chest unit's 1300 volunteer solicitors yesterday were urged to give "100 per cent coverage" to county residences and businesses in order to assure the success of the campaign.

Stephen M. Smith, county campaign chairman, in issuing the appeal to volunteer workers, also announced the schedule of report meetings to be held during the drive. Scheduled are report rallies on October 1, 4, 8 and 11. Volunteer solicitors are asked to make their reports by the afternoon of each report date in order that area chairmen may make complete reports.



For Sale at Food, Drug & Package Liquor Stores
HOLLAND HOUSE SALES CO.
126 West 22nd St., New York 11, N. Y.

Police Told 'Craps' Took Stolen Cash

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Four Negro juveniles were arrested Wednesday and charged with 12 cases of housebreaking, including safe cracking, which netted them $2000 in the past month. The youths, all under 18, told police they lost all the money in crap games.

They took $778.62 from a safe in the University Drug Store, 3746 10th st. ne., in their only successful safe-cracking attempt. Other robberies included $300 and a typewriter from the Melody Inn, 1122 Bladensburg rd. ne., and cash from two Palace Laundry branches, a second-hand clothing store, a bowling alley, and two other restaurants.

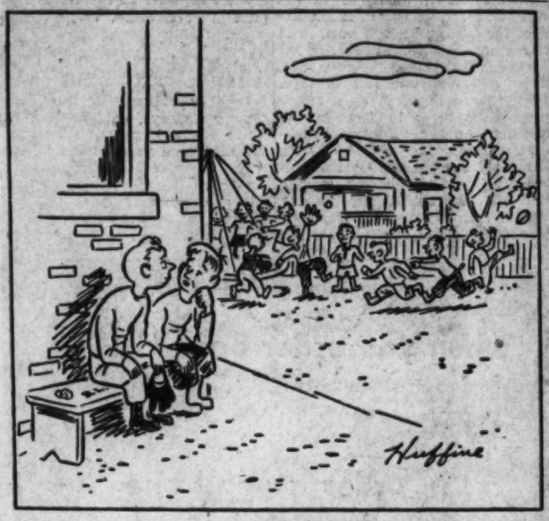
One unsuccessful safecracking culminated in a two alarm fire after they ignited gunpowder on the dial of a safe in the Home Realty Co., 1010 I st. nw., September 16.

Fresh fruits and vegetable prices were placed under controls for the first time during 1943.

The two greatest bumper crops in United States history were produced in 1943 and 1944.

The final engagement of the War of 1812 was the Bottle of New Orleans.

Advertisement



"Ever notice how recess drags when you haven't had your Wheaties?"

Bored? Listless? Disinterested? Drag yourself down to your grocer and get lots of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." Zesty nourishment in those whole wheat flakes, exciting flavor. Wheaties put new life and new interest in your morning meal.

Advertisement

Tonight
THE NEW STYLE OF MUSIC EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT
as played by—
Paul Lavalle
NEGRA CONSENTIDA
Rhumba a la Lavalle
WITHOUT A SONG
The thrilling voice of baritone THOMAS L. THOMAS
GOOD, GOOD, GOOD
THE MULLEN SISTERS in a Lavalle interpretation
G MINOR PRELUDE
RACHMANINOFF
Played by the Famous 35 Strings
AND MANY MORE IN THE Lavalle STYLE
Cities Service Highways in Melody
WRC 8 P.M.
POST WANT ADS PAY

China's Strong Man Gives His Terms

STRAIGHT from ***Chiang Kai-shek*** himself, in answer to questions radioed by Collier's editor, Henry LaCossitt, come first authoritative blueprints of China's future.

With the good earth liberated, Chiang unfolds a program for all political faiths, tells China's attitude toward free enterprise and farmer-ownership of soil, and what's being done to purge piratical grafters. ***The Future of Chinese Democracy*** concerns the entire world. Get the facts direct, in Collier's—***out today.***

Never before breathed are exploits of espionage and intelligence agents in the Office of Strategic Services. These super-secret feats of volunteer civilians make fiction weak tea. They bewildered Nazis and Japs. "Cloak and Dagger" is a four-part record by ***Corey Ford and Alastair MacBain,*** both directly connected with OSS all through the war. It starts in this issue.

The Full Employment Bill is bound to bring ballyhoo and blood pressure. So Collier's had the bill's sponsor, ***Senator James E. Murray,*** tell how it will affect taxes, what it does about industry's labor woes and workers' ambitions. Know what it's all about by reading ***Jobs for Everybody.***

* * *

Always plenty of star stuff in Collier's.★ The fantastic story of a luncheon sales talk actually given Jap brass hats by Yanks during the Battle of Okinawa, is told by Capt. H. L. Merillat in ***The Emperor Said No.*** ★ If you're one of four and a quarter million persons with out-of-state divorces, watch out for bigamy charges. Helen A. Huntington Smith's article ***Great American Gamble*** tells why. ★ New York City's ***Test-Tube Detective*** out-Sherlocks Sherlock Holmes—a Jim Bishop article. ★ See the paintings by high school kids that flabbergasted fine art judges—in Carl French's article ***Exercise in Color.*** ★ Fiction? Read H. A. Anderson's ***Whatever You Call It,*** fast strategy of a seaman with a gal. ★ And David Dodge's story ***Decoration*** tells of a hero who found a tougher dilemma in the barnyard than on the battlefield. ★ Three other grand shorts—and famous ***Collier's Comics.*** If your newsstand is sold out borrow a copy.

"I SEE IN COLLIER'S..."
You hear it on every side—wherever busy, active people get together. Collier's—editorially on top of the key happenings in world affairs—is the . . .
Most Quoted Weekly in America

Collier's —for Action

THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., 250 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.—PUBLISHERS OF COLLIER'S, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

Seating Capacity of Proposed Stadium Limited to 100,000

The new Memorial stadium, still in the planning stage, should be located at the foot of East Capitol st., and should not have a larger capacity than 100,000.

Such is the recommendation of H. A. Kuljian and Co., local architects, in a study released last night.

The site, recommended by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, east of Eastern High School, is the most suitable, the report says. Another suggested site, it continues, bordering Kingman Lake, is unsuitable. This site, it states, is of soft soil, and 30 feet below the recommended site.

However, in the proposed location near East Capitol, the site would limit the size of the stadium to 80,000, unless a proposed parade ground outside the stadium is moved. Then it could be built to seat 100,000.

"Our studies have indicated that it is possible to make this the best stadium in the world, though not necessarily the largest," the report says.

Proposed Memoiral to General Eisenhower

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOME TOWN TRIBUTE—This is an artist's sketch of a multimillion-dollar building that the Eisenhower Memorial Foundation plans to erect in Abilene, Kans., in honor of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the men who fought under him. As tentively proposed, the memorial will include a military library and museum of war material

Child Welfare Has Hard Time Finding Homes

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The District Welfare Department, which has funds to subsidize eight "emergency" foster homes for children, is so hard-put to find the facilities that it has accepted a home 45 miles out of town, it was learned Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen J. Cooper, supervisor of home-finding for the department, revealed that a foster home accepted in Frederick County, Md., is the farthest afield the board has ever gone for such care.

Although the transportation problem will be "terrible," the department must somehow meet its urgent need for homes which will accept a $35-a-month subsidy for accepting children needing "immediate, emergency care," she explained. The department also provides boarding costs and clothing supplies, but the family must be willing to accept children, whose cases have not yet been investigated, at any time, Mrs. Cooper said.

The department has funds for eight of the homes but only two Negro families and the newest applicant in Maryland are available, the supervisor pointed out. She predicted that from nine to 12 children would be moved to the new home in about two weeks.

Welfare officials usually depend upon the resources of private agencies for such care to white children now, she added.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep?

Want to Feel Years Younger?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands swear at what a little prescription of Ostrex has done. Contains tonic many need at 40, 50, 60, for body old solely because low in iron; also supplies vitamin B1, calcium, Phosphorus. Now, your druggist or Ostrex size only 85c. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, younger feeling, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

POST WANT ADS PAY

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Gil

"Special cocktail hour attachment. Gives me my Calvert Reserve Manhattan at the end of the day"

Memo to the man who's not *yet* discovered a Calvert Reserve Manhattan: *Use ⅓ sweet vermouth, ⅓ dry vermouth, ⅓ Calvert Reserve (accept no substitutes!), dash of bitters. Stir (don't shake) with ice; strain and serve with cherry.* See how Calvert Reserve blends with—doesn't overpower—other ingredients? Pre-war quality makes it *"the choicest whiskey you can drink or serve"*.

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Chicken Fricassee for dinner?

Serve with WINE for *great eating!*

● When you're having chicken, sip a glass of cool Chablis or Sauterne. It's an eating adventure. It reveals how a delicate, piquant white wine brings the flavor of white meat to perfection. Try it. Get one of these good California table wines right away. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco 5.

National Wine Week . . . October 15-22

Defendant's Screams Halt Belsen Trial

Lueneburg, Sept. 27 (U.P.).—A woman defendant stopped the trial of Nazi concentration camp guards and commanders for 10 minutes today by suddenly rising from her seat and crying out in a sobbing scream:

"Why does the soldier beat me?"

The defendant was Helena Kopper. She spoke in Polish. Her apparent mental collapse came in the cross-examination of a Polish Jewess who was telling how women were put to death in droves at the Oswiecim prison camp and how others were beaten at Belsen.

Suddenly the former woman camp guard stood up from her seat among 45 men and women on trial for their lives, screaming:

"Why does he beat me? Why doesn't he stop beating me?"

Had Never Made Allegation

She was hurried from the courtroom. Ten minutes later she was brought back, pale but steady. A defense lawyer said she had never made any allegation that she had been beaten by soldiers in prison.

Earlier, Hanka Rosenzweig, 25-year-old Jewess, who had been in three concentration camps, identified Miss Kopper as one of the persons responsible for atrocities at the camps. She also identified Irma Grese, a camp guard.

Miss Rosenweig said Miss Grese once set a dog on her.

"The dog tore off my clothes and left marks which I still carry," she said.

Says She Selected Victims

Abraham Glinowietzki, 23-year-old Polish Jew, who collapsed yesterday onthe stand when asked about the death of his brother at Naz ihands, also pointed out Miss Grese as one of those responsible for the camp crimes. He stretched out his arm and with a motion of histhumb, said:

"She sent thousands of sick and well to the gas chambers. She selected them according to her whims. She always carried pistols, and beat anyone she did not like."

He described how after selections for the killings were made "trucks would come during the night and collect naked women, screaming and weeping."

The open air parliament of the Isle of Man, tiny British possession in the Irish Sea, is one of the oldest of the few open air parliaments the world has known.

Rayburn Warns Federal Employes About Lobbying

By the Associated Press

Speaker Rayburn lashed out angrily yesterday at Government departments seeking to have themselves exempted from a pending Government reorganization bill.

If they don't quit lobbying around Capitol Hill, he told a news conference, "I'm going to call names."

Commenting on the reorganization measure expected to be voted on next week by the House, Rayburn said "We'll pass it if some departments downtown don't run too much interference."

RELIEVES SORE THROAT due to a cold...let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth ...works fine! VICKS VAPORUB

666 COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Advertisement

Pimples?

MERCIREX (*mercy-rex*) contains SIX active medical ingredients which often relieve itching, burning of externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Acne. It's flesh-tinted, smells good, is easy to use, soothes and cools the skin. MERCIREX helps remove crusts and scales—helps prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store 25c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.

MERCIREX Try The SKIN

LAUREL Races

DAILY THRU OCT. 20th
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P. M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.20 tax incl.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

100 PROOF LIQUEUR

A Favorite Through the Years Now Popular with Millions

There's Only One

SOUTHERN COMFORT

AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE DRINK

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP., SAINT LOUIS, MO.

He invented a miracle and called it

Elijah's Manna

It's a miracle because it was such an unknown little food product to begin with, and it helped found the huge dry cereal industry that has changed everybody's breakfast habits.

It was called Elijah's Manna because Charles William Post was a pretty religious man.

As a young fellow, he traveled around selling hardware and inventing things like mechanical pianos. His hard work affected his health so much that at forty he had to go to a sanitarium at Battle Creek, Michigan, a notable health resort where everybody seemed interested in the importance of foods to health. There Post started to experiment with some ideas of his own.

By 1895 he had invented Postum. Next came a wheat and barley cereal with a nutty taste—Grape Nuts. And about by 1904, Post had created some corn flakes and called the product Elijah's Manna. It was the parent of the Post Toasties you may have for breakfast tomorrow.

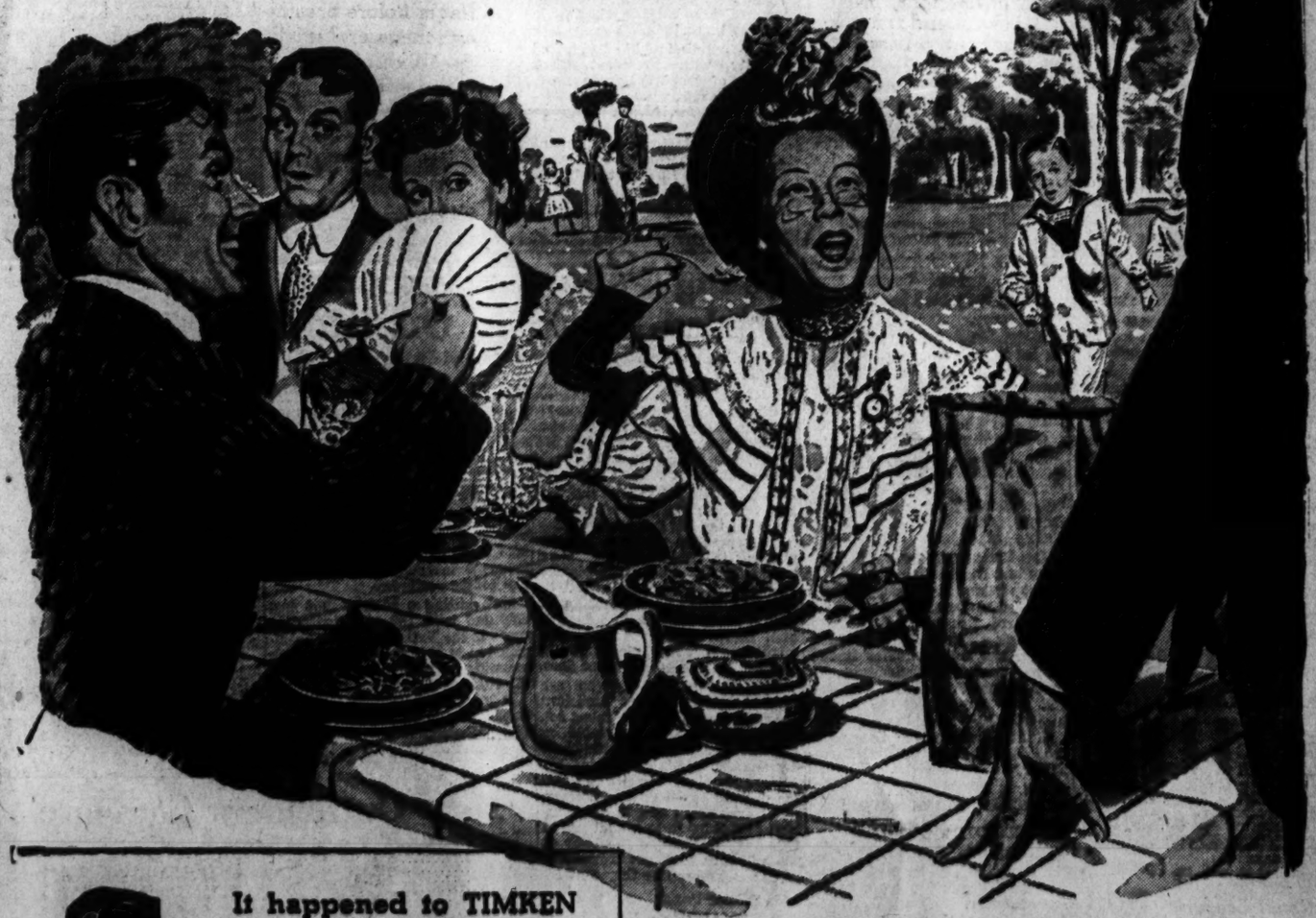
Post believed in advertising. He used it extensively. Even as early as 1895, Post's advertising, with its famous "There's a Reason" slogan, was helping start the tremendous growth which changed his original barn workshop into the General Foods Corporation.

Advertising helped create huge demand for Post's products. It helped make their mass production a "must." It helped improve them constantly, and make them live up to the quality that it taught people to expect and to need.

And Post's advertising—*all* the dry cereal advertising—has helped make people *like* breakfast better. It has helped break up old breakfast customs. It has helped put interesting new variety into that important meal. It has helped bring all of us new nourishment. It has done a good job for good health.

Service and savings, both of them, come from brand advertising. You know how it serves—you can see how it saves, when you remember that nationally advertised refrigerators averaged $310 once—$130 fourteen years later. Adhesive tape cost 35¢ in World War I—10¢ in this war. A nationally advertised can of soup, once 25¢, sells for a dime now—and it's better soup!

Convenience, comfort, economy are babies of brand advertising. It certainly benefits *you*.



WASHINGTON ENTERTAINS ON PLANTATION

There's something new in town! Read the story of a drink offered in modern times, that reflects the gentility and fullness of old-time plantation good living

FIRST TASTERS of Plantation give it no ordinary reception . . . for this is no ordinary drink, as you'll find out.

Sip it . . . and then check your own reaction. Most people say its bouquet reminds them of fine brandy. Its body suggests deep and rich good whiskey.

Still later you'll reflect on its infinite smoothness . . . and be mindful of a rare liqueur.

Use it in your Old Fashioned . . . your Manhattan . . . Highball, or take it straight for rare enjoyment. Get a bottle of Plantation from your dealer or ask for it at your favorite bar.

Life is pleasant with

PLANTATION

LIQUEUR 66.8 PROOF • PLANTATION DISTILLED PRODUCTS, INC., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

It happened to TIMKEN

$625 in 1925, but $299 in 1941

Timken was doing some pioneering promotion when it advertised the oil burner (illustrated at left) for $625 in 1925. A big job faced Timken and the other makers of brand-advertised oil burners back then: they had to buck entrenched habits, had to sell people on the idea of using "new-fangled" oil burners. They succeeded, they created a huge demand, and the resulting mass production cut the cost of oil burners 52% in the sixteen years before the war.

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FAWCETT PUBLICATIONS, INC.

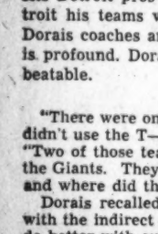
WORLD'S LARGEST PUBLISHERS OF MONTHLY MAGAZINES

Cubs Break Record as Reds Bow, 3-1, 7-4

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Detroit, Sept. 27.—When a Kansas cyclone whirled Knute Rockne to his death in a passenger plane in March, 1931, the man deemed most likely to succeed in combating the T-formation was removed from the football scene. Rockne, it is agreed, would have found the answer. Always he had been a couple of jumps ahead of his contemporaries.



Povich

That, at least, is the testimony of Gus Dorais, who this week is readying his Detroit Lions for a Sunday battle with the Redskins in Baltimore. Dorais, roommate and teammate of Rockne in their school days at South Bend, and later his assistant coach, is certain Rock would have come up with an adequate defense for the T. "I don't know yet what it would have been," says Dorais, "but Rock would have figured it out."

Maybe the secret lies with Dorais, himself. Certainly, he was closer to Rockne than any other man. In his own right, Dorais has become a distinguished coach. His Detroit pros have not been big winners, but at the U. of Detroit his teams were smart clubs, had many an unbeaten season. Dorais coaches and thinks along Rockne lines, and like Rockne he is profound. Dorais is not panicked by the idea that the T is unbeatable.

"There were only three teams of the 10 in the league last year that didn't use the T—Green Bay, the Giants and ourselves," said Dorais. "Two of those teams did pretty well without the T—Green Bay and the Giants. They won the titles in the Western and Easern Divisions, and where did that leave the seven clubs that were using the T?"

Dorais recalled that Ntre Dame used the T-formation years ago, with the indirect pass from center. "We junked it because we could do better with our box formation and the direct pass from center. It wasn't the same T of today, though. We didn't have the man-in-motion and one end playing wide. That's what opens up the defense for the backs running in the T. It's a better system than the old T, all right."

Dorais gives the T five or six more years and then it will be outmoded, he thinks. "Football systems go in cycles like that," he says. "Our old Notre Dame style was the fad for years, and then the coaches went whole-hog for the Warner system with its single and double wing stuff. Now it's the T. In a few years they'll probably go back to Warner, with variations."

He doesn't know yet what it takes to stop the T, but Dorais suspects the answer lies in proper spacing of the defense. "The man in motion, and the wide end spreads the defense, and makes it tougher," he says. But the T teams are no longer getting away with all of their mousetrap stuff. Our linemen aren't busting in there like they used to on sucker plays. That's making it tougher for the T already, and when we get our spacing down, the T won't worry us."

Like every other football system, the success of the T depends on the manpower and the execution, Oorais points out. "Who works the T is important," he says. "I always did say that the best system in football is the human system—a lot of big, fast human systems that play smart football. We beat the Cardinals 10-0, this week. They used the T. But the week before we took a 35-7 licking from Philadelphia, another T team. The T isn't magic. It all depends who's working it, as I say."

Dorais wonders frankly if the Philadelphia Eagles are going to lose a ball game this season. He says the Philadelphia backs are absolutely the finest ever assembled on any one team. "And that goes for the Bear teams that had McAfee, Luckman, Osmanski and Nolting, and later on when they had Standlee and Gallernau and the others. They weren't as good as Greasy Neale's backs. I'll take Van Buren and Steele, Konofsky, Rogella, Butler, Hinkle, Sherman, Zimmerman and Kish over any backfield I ever saw. They all look alike to me, they're that good!"

Dorais has an idea his Lions can beat the Redskins on Sunday, even without Frankie Sinkwich. He got that idea after seeing the Lions beat the Cardinals, a team that tied the Redskins 7-7. He's three-deep in tail backs, the spot where Sinkwich used to perform. Chuck Fennenbock, Sinkwich's understudy of two years ago, is back with the club and passing better than Sinkwich did, says Dorais. Two Texas boys, Cotton Price of A & M, and Dave Ryan, of Hardin-Simmons, are also handy guys at No. 4 in the backfield.

Andy Farkas is not only playing fullback for Dorais, but amazingly he's calling signals on occasion. That's amazing because Farkas was not rated a bright sort during his years with the Redskins. But under his old college coach, Dorais, Farkas is happy at Detroit. He's sharing the fullback role with the redoubtable Bob Westfall of Michigan.

Dorais on Sunday may uncover a new backfield threat, who never played American football before. He's Joe Krol, a rangy halfback out of the Canadian Professional Rugby League, whom Dorais eyed for several years before signing him. Under Rugby rules Krol could run, pass or kick on the same play, with the emphasis on laterals inasmuch as the Rugby field is 20 yards wider. He likes the whole idea of playing American football, which sometimes is called sissy stuff compared to the rugged Rugby business.

O'Neill Holds Ace

Newhouser to Be Saved For Nats, 'Just in Case'

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 27.—Stout Steve O'Neill, whose Tigers are only one victory away from the American League pennant, is now confronted with a delicate pitching situation in the last two games of the season.

The Tigers move on to St. Louis tomorrow to battle the Browns on Saturday and Sunday, and it is not certain that O'Neill will pitch his ace, Hal Newhouser, in either game.

* * * * * * * * *

VIRGIL TRUCKS

O'Neill hinted to intimates tonight that he would gamble a bit on his pitching at St. Louis and hold Newhouser in reserve for duty against Washington on Monday, if Detroit drops two games and the race ends in a tie, necessitating a playoff.

Saving Hal for Nats

A day ago, O'Neill had stated flatly that Newhouser would pitch one of the St. Louis games, but tonight he weakened on that idea. If the Tigers muff outright conquest of the pennant at St. Louis, O'Neill wants none other than Newhouser for the critical playoff against the Nats.

For his pitcher in the Saturday game at St. Louis, O'Neill is turning to Virgil Trucks, discharged from the Navy only today. Trucks is proceeding to St. Louis from Norman, Okla., the separation base. He has been pitching regularly for Navy teams, and Catcher Paul Richards has been sent to St. Louis ahead of the rest of the club to work with Trucks.

Trucks is a fast-baller and strikeout artist who won 30 games and lost 18 for the Tigers in 1942-43. Ordinarily, O'Neill wold not gamble on the Navy dischargee, but the defection of Dizzy Trout and Al Benton in recent games has left him little choice. Trout will probably pitch the Sunday game.

Nats Send Pitchers

Meanwhile the Washington club, still hopeful that the Browns will take two games from the Tigers and thus send the race into a one-game play-off, is sending four first-line pitchers to Detroit tonight on that possibility. Dutch Leonard, Roger Wolff, Mickey Haefner and two catchers will be here to await the results of the St. Louis game.

With Newhouser idle at St. Louis, as seems probable, Washington's pennant hopes apparently are bolstered. Manager Luke Sewell, of the Browns, is expected to withhold Nelson Potter from action until the Detroit games, and Potter would be the favorite to beat any other Detroit pitcher except Newhouser. He shut the Tigers out with two hits last week.

If the Browns beat the Tigers on Saturday, they will be in a position, on Sunday, to return the favor done them by the Nats on the last days of last season when the Washington club beat Detroit to help clinch the pennant for St. Louis.

In the event the pennant race ends in a tie, it will be the first in the 45 years of American League history. A coin-toss yesterday determined that any tie would be played off at Detroit, on Monday.

Army, Navy Teams Swing Into Action

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Sept. 27 (U.P.).—Army's national champions and the power-packed midshipmen from Annapolis were set today to join the growing pigskin parade this weekend as every section of the country came up with top-flight games.

The Cadets from up the Hudson take on the major assignment between the two service rivals, as their veteran squad, sparked by all-American ball packers Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, march against the heavy and veteran PDC command team from Louisville. Navy's opener is Villanova, hardly regarded as a threat. Top games in other sections:

West—Southern California vs. California.

Mid-West—Notre Dame vs. Illinois and Indiana vs. Northwestern.

South—Tennessee vs. Wake Forest and Georgia vs. Clemson.

Southwest—Oklahoma Aggies vs. Arkansas and T. C. U. vs. Baylor.

With Army and Navy commanding the Eastern spotlight, there were a number of other close contests on tap with Penn expected to uphold its Ivy League favoritism against Brown, Holy Cross engaging Dartmouth, Pitt facing West Virginia, Cornell seeking its second straight against Bucknell, Temple battling Syracuse and Columbia's Lions opening against Lafayette.

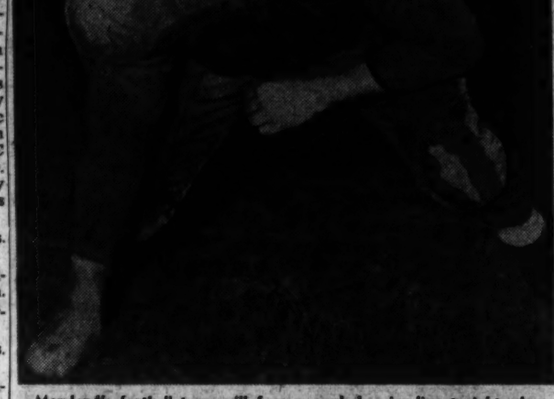
Indiana Favored

Indiana, on the basis of its upset win over Michigan and with one of the Midwest's star backs in George Tallaferro, ranks better than an even choice against Northwestern in the only Big Ten game. Illinois, conqueror of Pitt, has the benefit of a game under its belt as it goes against the fighting Irish. Purdue meanwhile sought to even things with Great Lakes, while other top-flight tilts took Michigan against Michigan State and Marquette against Wisconsin.

Tennessee, with 22 of its Rose Bowl squad on hand, faces a talent loaded Wake Forest club in one Southern feature while LSU meets Rice of the Southwest Conference. Two Southeastern Conference teams, Georgia and Georgia Tech, face two Southern Conference foes, Clemson and North Carolina respectively. WMI and Richmond open Southern Conference play while Mississippi and Florida meet in a Southeastern Conference game.

Biggest game in the Southwest has the Oklahoma Aggies, led by Bob Fenimore, facing the Arkansas Razorbacks, touted as a Southwest Conference power this season. The only conference game sends TCU against Baylor.

A Weighty Problem for Terps



Maryland's football team will face a much heavier line tonight when it meets Guilford College in the Terps' opening game in Byrd Stadium, and the largest of the lot will be James Branson, 220-pound left tackle. A sophmore, Branson, starred at Rankin (N. C.) High before joining the AAF on a B-17.

Derringer, Wyse Beat Cincinnati

Cincinnati, Sept. 27 (AP).—Following their usual procedure whenever the Chicago Cubs comes to town, the Reds rolled over and played dead today and the Cubs climbed over them twice in a record-wrecking spree that brought jolly Cholly Grimm's Grizzlies within two games of the National League pennant.

Rolling along on Hank Wyse's classy 3-hit curving and the 8-hit pitching of "Oom Paul" Derringer, the Cubs clouted the rocky Reds 3-1 and 7-4 in today's twin win, and now need a combination of only two more victories themselves and or two St. Louis Cardinals losses to plaster the pennant all over Wrigley Field.

On the way they tied one record and broke another. Today's two games gave the Cubs a mark of 21 victories against one loss for the year's campaigning against the Reds, to tie a mark set first by the Cubs way back in 1909 against the Boston Braves, and equaled since by the Yankees of '27 against the Browns and Pirates of '37—yep, the Reds.

Cubs Break Own Mark

At the same time, the swepe completed the nineteenth time this season the Cubs have made both ends meet in a double-header, and this broke their own twin-win record of 18 which they set recently.

The Cubs' pleasant afternoon was marred by an accident to Second Baseman Don Johnson in the seventh inning of the opener, when the Reds scored their only run. Making a desperate dive for a hit from Al Lakeman's bat, Johnson crashed into Umpire Babe Pinelli and banged heavily onto the infield dirt. Helped from the field, he was taken to a hospital where examination revealed he had pulled a muscle in his neck.

Although the injury wasn't believed too tough, there was no definite word as to whether the snappy second sacker would be available for any of the Cubs' three remaining games with the Pirates in Pittsburgh—a double-header Saturday and a single Sunday.

A mere 4403 customers—3370 of them paid—rattled around in the Crosley Field stands today to see Johnson's double and Peanuts Lowrey's seventh homer of the year break up the opener, nad Phil Cavarretta and Lowrey each hit a triple, good for three runs, to put the nightcap on ice.

Eddie Miller Doubles

Hank Wyse just teased the Reds through the first game, no giving up his first hit until the fifth, when Eddie Miller doubled to the left field corner, and then conceding the other two in the seventh, when Miller's second two-bagger, Lakeman's single and a fielder's choice of an infield grounder, produced the only Red tally. By this time, however, it was locked up and in the satchel for the Cubs and Wyse, who chalked up his twenty-second win of the year against 10 defeats and posted his twenty-first route-going victory effort. Roy Hughes opened the Cubs' sixth with a walk, and pranced home when Johnson clouted his double. Johnson trotted home on Lowrey's round-tripper, a shot over the left field wall.

The Reds made some feeble gestures in the second game, but after Cavarretta's smash pushed two runs home in the opening frame, at the expense of old Vern Kennedy, the Cubs were never behind. The Reds tied it up with a pair in the second, Lakeman's single knocking them in, but Chicago went in front to stay in the fourth when pokes by Paul Gillespie, Derringer and Stan Hack produced one run.

The height of something-or-other in futility was reached in the sixth, when two Cub runs zipped home without a hit. The hilarious features of this frame were a walk, hit batsman and an error by Vern Kennedy, on which both markers scored. Woody Williams' single pushed two Red runs across in the eighth. The Cubs came right back to get their final two in the top of the ninth. Lowrey's three-bagger sent in one, and a grounder by Handy Andy Pafko produced the other.

First game—

Chicago	000	002	000	2	5	0
Cincinnati	000	000	100	1	3	0

Wyse and Gillespie; Heusser and Lakeman. Homer—Lowrey (Chicago) in sixth (one on).

Second Game

Chicago	200	102	002	7	10	0
Cincinnati	020	000	020	4	6	1

Derringer and Gillespie, D. Williams; Kennedy, Fox (9) and Lakeman. Loser—Kennedy.

3 Redskins Hopefuls Get Test Sunday

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

When the Redskins clash with the eDtroit Lions Sunday in the Variety Clubs' benefit game at Baltimore, it will be more than just a mere exhibition for at least three Redskin hopefuls. It well may be the most important game of football in which the trio ever took part. In fact, Jack Doolan, Walt Dobler and Winston Seigfried will be laying their pro football future squarely on the competitive line.

As matters now stand, there are 14 backs on the Redskin squad, including Steve Bagarus, who is due to report today. Plans call for carrying 12 or 13 at the very maximum. Hence at least one, and more than likely two, will be separated from the team when the championship season gets under way October 7 at Boston.

Only Played Short Time

Of the trio, only Siegfried has seen actual action in the four exhibition games to date and only for a minute or two. But come Sunday, all will be given their chances. Coach Dud DeGroot announced yesterday the three would play most of the game, with Doolan and Dobler at left half and Siegfried at right half.

Doolan is the former Georgetown University speedster, who was a star on the Hoyas' 1941 Orange Bowl eleven; Dobler, a mere 170-pounder, played at North Dakota U. before performing with the Curtis Bay Coast Guard Cutters, and Siegfried is the former Duke Rose Bowl star and a regular for three years with Wallace Wade's best ball clubsdown Durham way.

All three have impressed in practice, Doolan with his native speed; Dobler by his all-around ability, especially his punt handling, and Siegfried because of his experience and savvy on the field.

Without ever having seen any of them in action, DeGroot is loathe to make an axe-swinging decision. Hence, Sunday tells the three-fold tale.

Double Drill Listed

The Redskins windup preparations today with a double drill. A single, light workout is scheduled tomorrow. The Lions, who arrive in Baltimore tomorrow for a final drill, announced yesterday from Detroit that center Frank Szymanski, who was to have captained Notre Dame this year, had definitely decided to cast his lot with pro football and will play, as will Andy Farkas, former Redskin ace ball-carrier, who is slated to start at left halfback for the Doraismen. All of the Redskins are in good shape except guard Jack Keenan, who suffered a kidney injury last week against the Green Bay Packers and who doubtless will not play unles an emergency arises.

Line Coach Turk Edwards shifted Al Lolotai, the full-blooded Samoan who had been playing tackle, into Keenan's guard spot and the Hawaiian born youngster made a strong impression in recent workouts at his new position.

Terp Gridders Open Tonight With Guilford

By Dick Wyatt
Post Staff Writer

University of Maryland football, which has had several new deals during the past few years, will open its season tonight with a brand new deck when Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant sends his Terp squad on to the field in Byrd Stadium to battle Guilford, (N. C.) College. Kickoff time is 8 p. m.

Bryant, making his debut as Maryland gridiron boss, will field a starting lineup that includes only three holdovers from last year's squad, namely, Larry Cooper, 245-pound tackle, of Baltimore, and backfieldmen Charley Ryan and Sammy Behr. The rest hail from North Carolina Preflight where Bryant was slated to coach until discharged by the Navy.

Pat McCarthy and Bob Crossland will open at the ends, Joe Drach will team with Cooper at the tackles, Ed Schwarz and Dick Johnston will fill in the guard slots and John Schrecongist will hold forth at center. With Ryan and Behr in the backfield will be Vic Turyn at quarter and Henry Bonk at full.

The Terps will face one of their heaviest lines in years tonight in the Guilford wall. Most of the weight in the Tarheels' frontier, which averages 195 pounds, comes from Shelby York, 213-pound sophomore guard, and James Branson, 220-pound tackle.

The visitors' backfield will be sparked by Joe Matthews, 26-year-old veteran, recently discharged from the Army.

Maryland.		Guilford.
McCarthy	L.E.	Farlowe
Drach	L.T.	Branson
Johnston	L.G.	Holden
Schrecongist	Center	Kinch
Schwarz	R.G.	York
Cooper	R.T.	Schrum
Crossland	R.E.	Nantz
Turyn	Q.B.	Matthews
Ryan	L.H.	Hirabayashi
Behr	R.H.	Ingram
Bonk	F.B.	Bray

Maryland Frosh Beat Drums for Gridders

The freshmen or "Rats," at the have been taking a beating ever since school opened a week ago, got their turn last night—on a drum which they must continue beating until their football team meets Guilford tonight.

Upperclassmen divided the approximately 300 male frosh into relays of 50, and instructed them to carry the big bass drum about the campus all night—and never stop beating.

It brings good luck, they say. . . . to the football team.

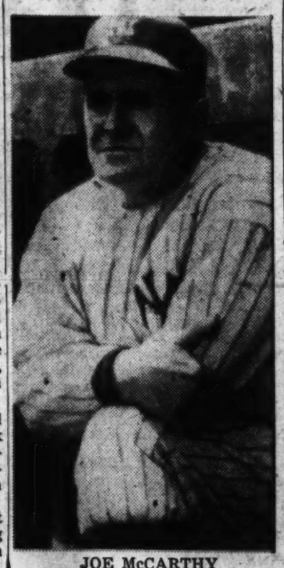
Joe Can Stay as Long as He Likes

McCarthy to Be Retained As Yank Pilot, MacPhail Says

Havana, Sept. 27 (AP).—Joe McCarthy will be retained as manager of the New York Yankees, President Larry MacPhail said here today.

"Joe will be right out there hustling the boys along until he decides to retire," said MacPhail, who flew to Havana this week to negotiate spring training for the Yankees here next February.

* * * * * * * * *



JOE McCARTHY

The Yankee boss spiked rumors he planned to replace McCarthy with Leo (Lippy) Durocher. He didn't deny, though, that Durocher might get the call if and when McCarthy retires.

MacPhail said he conferred yesterday and will resume negotiations today with Luis Orlando Rodriguez, Cuban National Sports Director, who is reported anxious to bring both the Yankees and Washington Nats here for training. MacPhail also conferred with Julio Blanco Herrera, owner of a brewery which maintains the Tropical Stadium here.

"In event we reach an agreement," said MacPhail, "I expect to bring the veterans here around Februray 15. They will work out in Havana until March when the squad will go to St. Petersburg, Fla., to join Yankee rookies in training there."

MacPhail disclosed he had talked recently with President Clark Griffith of the Washington Baseball Club about a possible Yankee-Nat series in Havana early in March.

The Washington management said Tuesday it planned to bring 35 players for 10 days training in Havana in March.

Warrenton Set For Top Crowd At Horse Show

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—Unusually large sales of boxes and parking spaces indicate a record-breaking crowd at the forty-sixth annual Warrenton Horse Show tomorrow and Saturday.

Entries from North and South Carolina, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, Ohio, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Virginia and the District of Columbia include many horses which have never appeared here.

Virginia exhibitors include Miss Darien Augustus of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, Dunnotter Pony Farm; J. North Fletcher, Lieut. Alex Calvert and Mrs. Robert A. Kobzina, Mrs. John Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr., and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, all of Warrenton; Mrs. Holger Didstrup of Middleburg; Meander Farm, Locust Dale; Clarence C. Criser of Hot Springs; Edgewood Farm, Cobham; Jerry Embroy, Mrs. W. N. Lee, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and Col. Frederick M. Warburg, all of Middleburg; Thomas B. Gay, David Laird and Lieut. and Mrs. Verser Todd, all of Richmond; Allan M. Hirsh, Warm Springs; Mrs. Cary Jackson and Mrs. Elizabeth Ferry of Keswick, Miss Ellie Wood Keith of Charlottesville, Mrs. Edward Lasker and Peach Brothers of Upperville, Richard Reynolds of Gordonsville; Herbert H. Robertson of Alexandria, Springsbury Farm of Berryville and Donald Stevs of Cismont.

Lewis' Don Wins Va. Dog Honors

Round Hill, Va., Sept. 26.—Lewis' Don, a liver and white pointer, owned by Guy H. Lewis, jr., of McClean, captured the shooting dog stake here.

The event, which closed the fall field trials of the Loudoun Gun Club, attracted a large list of entries. Second place honors was won by Lawsons' Carolina Don, owned by W. B. Lawson of Arlington.

Harness Race Bet Proposal Sent to Md. Legislature

Frederick, Md., Sept. 27.—Parimutuel on harness races at the Frederick Fair in 1947 is a distinct possibility, it was learned today. First public indication that directors of the Fair Association are considering wagering was given yesterday when Governor O'Conor told several thousand persons attending the fair that the matter would be presented to the General Assembly and that the fair might have parimutuel betting in another year.

B. B. Brown, jr., representing the State Racing Commission for the current harness meet, said today that he has recommended approval of harness events here with parimutuels. Directors of the association are reported divided in their views on the proposal.

If parimutuel betting is instituted here it will be the only track in Maryland where wagering is permitted on harness events. Betting on trotting and pacing races is popular in some parts of Pennsylvania and in New Jersey and New York.

Fair officials supporting parimutuels believe the best chance for success lies in night racing so as not to compete with running races on the State's mile and half-mile tracks.

Baltimore Hockeyist Lose League Sponsor

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP).—Dr. James Allinger, treasurer of the Buffalo Hockey Club, announced today that the Jacob Brothers' organization will not sponsor a Baltimore team in the Eastern Hockey League this winter.

"We do not think the arena (Iceland) in Baltimore is large enough or modern enough to run a franchise in the postwar era of the Eastern Hockey League," Allinger said.

However, the treasurer pointed out, if the Baltimore men who were associated with the venture last winter by serving on the board of directors wished to take over responsibility for a club in the Eastern League, Buffalo could and would supply them with sufficient players to man a team.

Trinidad Eleven Wins

The Trinidad Boys' Club 90-pound eleven scored a 7-6 victory over the Holy Name Junior gridders yesterday at the Rosedale Playground. Trinidad's Jack Long followed Bob Ahearn's 20-yard touchdown run in the last quarter, by rushing the extra point.

Smith at Columbia

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—Red Smith, one of the coaches of the Chicago Cubs and also end coach of the New York football Giants, today signed to tutor the ends at Columbia University.

Baltimore Gets Bowling Classic

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP).—The United States men's classic, highlight on the National Duckpin Congress calendar and one of the two national tests uninterrupted by the war, will be rolled on the Franklin Center alleys in Baltimore January 12.

The classic was awarded to Baltimore a few days ago and the Monumental Alley Owners Association has designated Franklin as the site of the test.

The Duckpin contest will be a 15-game grind with a $50 entry fee and $1000 cash awards for the winners. It will be the fourth time the event has been rolled here since 1931.

College Basketball Gets Top Boston Attraction

Boston, Sept. 27 (U.P.).—Walter A. Brown, who will resume his post as president of the Boston Garden after a short vacation, said today he would make college basketball one of the Garden's chief winter attractions.

Brown was discharged from the Army yesterday after two years as a lieutenant colonel in the public relations office of the First Service Command.

Ruffing Bats, Pitches Yanks To 8-1 Victory

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Yankees, retaining a chance to finish third in the American League standing, wrote a dismal finish to the Philadelphia Athletes' season today by whipping the A's, 8 to 1, behind Red Ruffing.

The big former soldier won his seventh victory since he was discharged from the Army by combining a home run wallop with six-hit pitching. Ruffing belted his first home run of the season with two on base in the second inning to get away to a good start. Then he allowed only three hits up to the ninth, when the A's put together three singles to escape a shutout.

It was Philadelphia's ninety-eighth defeat of the season and the club's fifteenth cellar finish in the American League.

Today's paid attendance was only 4579, but it brought the season total at Yankee Stadium to 994,024 and virtually assured the Yankees of passing the million mark. They have two more home games against the Red Sox Saturday and Sunday.

Philadelphia	000	000	001	1	6	1
New York	140	100	20x	8	12	0

Newsom, Christopher (4), Berry (7) and Rosar; Ostrosh, Astrath; Ruffing and Robinson. Loser—Newsom. Homer—Ruffing (New York) in second (two on).

The Majors

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Detroit	87	65	.572	...	2
WASHINGTON	87	67	.565	1	0
St. Louis	80	69	.537	5½	5
New York	79	71	.527	7	4
Cleveland	73	71	.507	10	10
Chicago	71	78	.477	14½	5
Boston	71	81	.467	16	2
Philadelphia	52	98	.347	34	4

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 1.
Cleveland at St. Louis, rain.
(Only games scheduled.)
TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Chicago	95	56	.629	...	3
*St. Louis	92	58	.613	2½	4
Brooklyn	85	67	.559	10½	2
*Pittsburgh	79	69	.540	13½	3
New York	77	73	.513	17½	4
Boston	66	84	.440	28½	4
Cincinnati	61	90	.404	33	3
Philadelphia	46	106	.303	49½	2

*Does not include night game.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 3-7; Cincinnati, 1-4.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night.
(Only games scheduled.)
TODAY'S GAMES
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
(Only game scheduled.)

Kelly, Jenkins Hurt, May Miss Navy Opener

Annapolis, Sept. 27 (AP).—Navy may open its 1945 football season against Villanova Saturday minus two of its big guns—Bob Jenkins, fullback from Talladega, Ala., and Bob Kelly, halfback who starred with Notre Dame before entering the Naval Academy.

Jenkins suffered an injured leg in yesterday's scrimmage, and today the leg had stiffened to the extent that the powerful offensive star may be withdrawn from the starting line-up, Comdr. Oscar Hagberg, Navy head football coach, stated today.

Kelly, afflicted with skin burns on his legs for the past week, today was unable to report for practice, and to all appearances will not be able to get into Saturday's line-up.

George Sundheim, Indiana star, will work with his old team mate, Quarterback Bob Hoerenschmeyer, at fullback in place of Jenkins, and either Bill Barron or Tony Minisi, former Penn back, will replace Kelly at right half.

Joe Bartos will back up Sundheim and Dick Ambrogi will be in reserve behind Barron or Minisi.

Geronimo Deramee, first string left guard, was reported ill today, and Jack Currence will probably replace him in the Middies' lineup. Ralph Carnahan, substitute for Leon Bramlett, number one left end, was also one of the injured in yesterday's rough-house.

(Ends: In fifth, Graf, make name read "Joe Bartos," not Bill Bartos as sent.)

Nashville Buys Two Hagerstown Players

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 27 (AP).—The Nashville Vols have purchased six young baseball players to report next year, Secretary W. A. Lillard announced today.

They are: Carm8en Mauro, outfielder who batted .324 at Hagerstown this year; Charles Fitzgerald, another Hagerstown outfielder who hit .373; Infielder Augie Granzig of the Tri-City Cubs; and Pitchers Randolph Paynick of Portsmouth, Edward Anechesico of Elizabethtown, Tenn., and Hagerstown and Stanley Ostrowski of the Statesville, N. C., club.

How Contenders Shape Up

Young Pafko Gives Cubs Needed Punch in Outfield

(This is another in a series comparing World Series rivals. Today—Outfields.)

By Sid Feder

Cincinnati, Sept. 27 (AP).—Like taxes and train rides, any resemblance between this year's big league outfields and the prewar stock is purely coincidental, so it is a pleasure to find a young fellow like handy Andy Pafko, the Wisconsin milkman, among this year's potential World Series flycatchers.

Now, this is not to hint that the rest of the gardeners who might sit in on the big pot are so many batting practice pitchers. For instance: in switch-hitting Red Schoendienst, the transplanted shortstop, the Cardinals have a youngster who's a whole lot better than a green hand, and, alongside him, theres' Buster Adams, who might knock the roof in on you at any given moment—and often does.

The Detroit Tigers, who are favored to provide the American League opposition in the select set, also present a trio who could, at one time, give any twirler the heaving shudders just by showing up. And on occasion, they still can. But the pasture patrol of Doc Cramer, Hank Greenberg and Roy Cullenbine now chips in to a total age of 103—with Cullenbine the baby at 30—and they don't get around the garden any more like they used to.

Adds Batting Punch

For Washington's Nats, Buddy Lewis has come back from the wars to supply a greatly needed batting punch with a .333 mark, although his outfielding leaves something to the imagination. And, of course, there's always George Case flitting around. His 30 stolen bases show the Washington whizzer is still doing business at the old stand.

But in Pafko, the Chicago Cubs have a 24-year old hired hand who brings tears of pure joy to the worried eyes of Manager Jolly Cholly Grimm. He supplied the winning hit in two of the Cubs' recent infrequent decisions over the Cards day before yesterday.

He's hitting a healthy .302 just now and with 109 runs batted in may win the National League championship in that department. He's committed only two errors in taking 371 chances this year.

It is especially fortunate for the Cubs that he's around just now, for Bill Nicholson is having probably

See SERIES, Page 15, Column 7.

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How Outfielders Compare

Following are the season batting and fielding records of the possible series regulars:

CHICAGO (NL)	G.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Fldg.
Pafko	139	155	84	20	12	12	109	0	.302	259	10	2	0	.993
Lowrey	137	142	66	22	6	6	80	10	.281	263	17	4	1	.986
Nicholson	145	133	80	27	3	13	87	4	.248	296	12	3	4	.990
Hauser	46	23	8	4	0	2	11	2	.271	41	1	0	1	1.000
Secory	33	9	4	1	0	0	4	0	.160	17	0	0	0	1.000
Moore	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167	0	0	0	0	...
DETROIT (AL)														
Greenberg	77	81	45	20	2	12	58	3	.305	128	2	0	0	1.000
Cramer	140	147	61	20	8	6	57	3	.273	306	7	3	4	.991
Cullenbine	152	145	53	28	5	18	92	2	.272	320	14	6	3	.982
*Outlaw	131	115	57	15	5	0	34	6	.275	185	15	5	0	.976
Hostetler	42	7	3	3	0	0	2	0	.150	9	0	0	0	.900
Mierkowicz	10	2	0	2	0	0	2	0	.133	9	0	0	0	1.000
*Infielder-outfielder.														
ST. LOUIS (NL)														
Hopp	120	124	63	22	5	3	43	13	.290	235	5	4	2	.984
Adams	149	173	101	29	1	22	108	2	.282	306	9	9	3	.977
Schoendienst	132	153	87	20	6	1	46	25	.292	259	10	2	1	.993
Bergamo	91	84	30	17	2	3	43	9	.216	151	9	5	4	.970
Rebel	24	20	10	4	0	0	4	0	.323	34	4	1	0	.974
WASHINGTON (AL)														
Lewis	6	36	42	13	7	2	36	1	.333					
Case	133	148	72	18	5	1	32	30	.294					
Binks	146	154	62	32	6	6	82	11	.278					
Kreutzer	128	113	36	19	3	3	43	9	.253					

(Washington fielding unavailable.)

12,000 Watch Mugwump Win at Laurel

5-Year-Old Entry Pays $7.80 Mutuel

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Sept. 27.—James Kemp's Mugwump presented with a victory in his previous race when three rivals bore out at the stretch turn, earned a triumph today the hard way. The 5-year-old son of Valted turned back six rivals in the Jamestown, a skirmish of a mile and a sixteenth and he was all out and under a hard drive to win by a half length from Morris Wexler's Broke Even. A neck further back in the blanket finish came the Blue Stone Farm's Signal Corps to be third.

Jackey Al Schmidl put up a strong ride on Mugwump and got him around the course in time of 1:48. The winner was well backed at a $7.80 mutuel. The track was fast and a crowd of 12,000 indulged in the sport.

Mugwump Outgames Field

Incoming with Jockey Nick Wall up was backed strongly although Broke Even was the favorite. Wall appeared to try to steal the race, rushing Incoming to the top during the run to the clubhouse turn. On the backstretch he opened six lengths. However, the other riders waited and waited.

Entering the stretch Mugwump, Sir Alfred and Broke Even began to close in on the leader. Sir Alfred was pinched back. The other two rallied and so did Signal Corps, which cut the corner along the rail.

In the final drive, Incoming topped to a walk and Mugwump went on to outgame Broke Even and Signal Corps.

$8.30 Shot Scores

Three horses who spent the summer at Charles Town and the Maryland minor tracks won on the program. Two were the property of Wayne Kendrick. His Sure Gift was a surprise winner of the third event at a $68.30 mutuel and his Panacea turned back good sprinters in the fourth to return a $7.60 mutuel. In the fifth, Norman Corbin's Fleetest turned in her seventh straight victory downing six rivals. Her ability, however was well known and she paid a mere $3.10.

The daily double paid $265.40 to scattered backers of the "12 and 6" combination. M. B. Goff's Bull O' War making the second start of his career ran off with the first leaying an individual mutuel of $14.10. E. P. Lundberg's Hy Rickey took the second coming from behind to triumph. He paid $11.80.

Honolulu Flyers Play

Honolulu, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Army Air Forces' football team in Honolulu has announced the scheduling of two games with the Fourth Air Force Flyers of San Francisco. The flyers will come to Honolulu to play November 17 and the return game will be in California December 8, at a sit yet to be determined.

Narragansett

By the Associated Press

1—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Jam Storm ..... 104 Cole's Boy ..... 115 Favorite Trap ..... 112 Centigrade ..... 108 Billeatite ..... 106 Tiger Ace ..... 106 Be While ..... 110 Primarily ..... 106 Lady Orchid ..... 107 Sarsfield ..... 110 Emmanuel ..... 108 Weegona ..... 108 Dorette ..... 107 Raj Kumar ..... 112 Honey Life ..... 110 Hono Lion 108

2—1 1/16; $2000; 2-year-olds up; claiming. Air Call ..... 112 Tony G. ..... 115 Sista ..... 109 Fersiflage ..... 112 Medina Greedy ..... 115 Talam King ..... 115 Sweet Fish ..... 106 White Time ..... 115 Jason ..... 112 Jack Dove ..... 107 Betty Lady ..... 109 Marny ..... 109 Formation ..... 115 Navigation ..... 115 Black Max ..... 115 Mervyn Leroy 112

3—1 1/16; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances. Rebbie O. ..... 112 Reista O. ..... 108 Rabbit Ears ..... 109 Buddy Kenney ..... 110 Thomas ..... 108 Gay Frock ..... 114 Ted ..... 108 Indian Plains ..... 103 Royal ..... 103 Joan Elise ..... 105 Native Flower ..... 103 Evelyn W. ..... 103 Sir Tickle 110

4—Reynolds Brothers entry. 4—1 1/16; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up. Hyperville ..... 117 Piandome ..... 115 Navy Patrol ..... 120 Brevrome ..... 112 Savannah II ..... 117 Sibsis ..... 107 Graveyard II ..... 120 Swag ..... 112 Jim's Jessie ..... 112 Supersmith ..... 120 Ephriam ..... 115 Bella Fills ..... 117 Dot Gee Kay ..... 112 Lucky Irish 112

5—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Ivy ..... 115 Plucky Raider ..... 108 Brown Flame ..... 105 Knar of Audley ..... 110 Tee Midge ..... 115 Rough Man ..... 115 Alpert ..... 103 Key Largo ..... 102 Ample Tint 108

6—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances. Guiding Secret ..... 107 Quillon ..... 109 Air Beauty ..... 113 Pompagle ..... 110 Easy Quero ..... 114 Harpsichord ..... 109 Tetra Rock ..... 109 Free Double ..... 110 Linwood Jim 110

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Will Me More ..... 111 Pharathson ..... 113 Phaon ..... 113 Monica ..... 113 Siganar ..... 113 Abogado ..... 113 One Look ..... 113 Cute Eye 108

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Sky Reaper ..... 107 Bright Plaid ..... 105 Tracer Bullet ..... 112 Boy H. S. ..... 105 Over Ice 107

Lost Fortune 107

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Yes, Lady Orchid, Primarily.
2—Refractory, White Time, Tony G.
3—Emmanuel, Gay Frock, Buddy Kenney.
4—Marysecher, Swag, Savannah.
5—Rough Man, Easy Blend, Knar of Audley.
6—Pompagle, Escabrania Amazed.
7—Abogado, Abogado, Signaar.
8—A One, Over Ice, High Field.
—Louisville Times (AP).

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $39.80.

3—5; $2300; 3 and 4 yr. olds; allowances. Dimitri ..... 112 (Hyer) ..... 6.60 3.60 2.60 Hawk ..... 114 (Mayer) ..... 3.40 2.60 Rebuttal ..... 104 (Martin) ..... 2.60 Light Count ..... 112 Tiger Ace ..... 107 Count Bill ..... 112 Before Me ..... 112 Carnival ..... 107 Aco ..... 107 Van's Vickie ..... 112 Fire ..... 112 Old Glee 107

4—5; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances. Right Cadet ..... 112 (Hyer) ..... 5.40 3.40 2.60 Bit Cadet ..... 105 (Kesse) ..... 6.80 3.60 Little Knee ..... 110 (Martin) ..... 3.20 One Ripple ..... Soulful, Naught Vizen, Caldina Aunt, Dark Morning, Martha Grier also ran.

5—5; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Miss Petrol ..... 110 (Breen) ..... 15.20 6.60 4.20 Time Assured ..... 110 (Bettinger) ..... 28.20 8.80 Sir or No ..... 112 (Martin) ..... 3.20 Dancer Jean ..... Hill Gun, Anna Mullen, Flying Pant also ran.

6—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances. Cosmopolite ..... 112 (Waldman) ..... 16.60 6.80 3.40 Splitting ..... 106 (Kesse) ..... 2.60 2.20 Time While ..... 111 (Martin) ..... 2.20 Ancestral ..... Capt. Caution, Inmate, Cavaria, Saruna also ran.

7—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Princess Sir ..... 116 (Lynch) ..... 5.40 4.40 3.40 Golden Ace ..... 111 (Martin) ..... 6.60 4.20 Skip Wonder ..... 113 (McKeever) ..... 3.20 Sweet Chimes, Pleasny, Johnnie's Magina, Miss Mexico, Chance Crest also ran.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Old Mexico ..... 116 (Wilson) ..... 38.20 16.40 10.00 Sandy ..... 106 (Stadnan) ..... 13.20 5.80 Blast Agent ..... 120 (Paradise) ..... 5.20 Worthington, General Elect, Knox Hill, Jerminian II, Mahlette, Bristol Boy, Hono Lion, Fleeson, Still Gallant also ran.

I See by the Papers

Official Laurel Race Charts

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:49. Winner, M. B. Goff. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:15 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULL O' WAR	(Clark)	118	12	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	$6.05
TACARO BRIAR	(Wood)	113	4	10	8 1/2	5 2	3 1/2	2 nk	4.85
NEW CHALLENGE	(Snellings)	118	5	7	4 1	2 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	3.65
DOUG CRATE	(Claggett)	118	3	4	5 2	4 1	4 2	4 2	17.60
LEONIDAS	(Jemas)	118	1	8	10 1/2	10 1/2	8 1/2	5 1	37.00
HAY-JAY	(Schmidl)	118	7	5	6 1	6 1	5 1	6 2	2.10
ITAWAMBA	(Root)	118	10	3	2 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1	222.40
GAUNTLET	(Erickson)	118	8	9	9 1	8 1/2	10 2	8 1 1/2	24.25
GRAYMAR ROYAL	(Sowthorn)	118	2	12	12	12	9 1	9 1	16.00
CAROLINA KING	(Gaver)	118	9	2	3 1/2	3 1/2	6 nk	10 1 1/2	24.20
SKIPPY B.	(Acosta)	118	6	6	6 1/2	11 4	11 1/2	11 4	75.40
NEPHKWRON	(Puglisi)	113	11	11	11 4	9 1/2	9 1/2	12	70.15

BULL O' WAR, 114.10, $8.40, $4.60; TACARO BRIAR, $6.10, $5.20; NEW CHALLENGE, $4.60.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:16. Winner, E. P. Lundberg. Value to winner, $975. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HY RICKEY	(Claggett)	114	6	10	10 7	8 1	4 1 1/2	2 1	1 nk	$6.05
JACK VENNIE	(Basile)	116	3	1	9 1/2	6 1/2	5 1	1 nk	2 2	4.85
ASHAME	(Cherry)	106	8	3	1 1	1 1	1 1	3 1	3 1	3.65
EARTH	(Snellings)	111	11	5	3 1	2 1	2 1 1/2	4 1	4 1 1/2	17.60
EQUIPPED	(Clark)	114	10	7	8 1 1/2	7 1	6 1	5 1	5 1	37.00
THE GENERAL	(Challis)	114	12	11	11 2	11 2	8 1 1/2	7 2	6 2	2.10
EL TOREADOR	(Covalli)	115	4	2	4 1/2	3 1	3 1	6 1	7 1	222.40
GREAT PLAY	(J.C.Gilbert)	109	5	8	2 nk	5 1	9 4	8 1 1/2	8 1	24.25
TODDAR	(Wood)	109	7	6	5 1 1/2	5 1/2	7 2	9 1 1/2	9 2	16.00
SALLIPATICA	(Balducci)	113	9	4	2 nk	4 1	10 4	10 3	10 3	24.20
WEIGH ANCHOR	(Ramires)	114	1	12	12	12	12	11 8	11 5	75.40
MERRY ELGIN	(D.Scocca)	114	3	9	7 2	10 nk	11 1	11 1	12	70.15

HY RICKEY, $11.80, $5.90, $4.80; JACK VENNIE, $6.30, $6.10; ASHAME, $12.50.

Daily Double—Bull O'War and Hy Rickey, paid $265.40

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 2:46 1/5. Winner, W. Kendrick. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:14 2/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SURE GIFT	(Gonsales)	113	4	3	1 nk	1 1/2	1 1	1 2 1/2	$33.16
PRANCING TED	(Jemas)	111	6	8	8	6 3	4 2	2 3	6.25
FAMINE	(Erickson)	113	1	5	4 1/2	5 2	3 1/2	3 3	2.55
CEE TEE TEE	(Young)	113	2	6	5 1	4 1 1/2	2 1	4 2	27.20
BOGIEVILLE	(Cherry)	110	8	1	2 1/2	2 nk	5 2	5 1 1/2	8.25
REDGIE	(Clark)	115	5	4	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 2	6 2	2.30
OIMAROH	(Covalli)	113	3	2	3 1/2	3 nk	6 1	7 2	4.35
LINEMAN	(Mora)	116	7	7	6 1	8	8	8	18.95

SURE GIFT, $68.30, $27.40, $8.40; PRANCING TED, $7.60, $5.40; FAMINE, $4.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:17 1/5. Winner, W. Kendrick. Value, $1625. Time, 1:14 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PANACEA	(Covalli)	105	7	2	2 1	2 1	2 1	1 2	$2.80
LADY HAIRAN	(Schmidl)	114	9	1	1 nk	1 nk	1 nk	2 1/2	2.15
PATTY KNOT	(Snellings)	111	5	5	5 1 1/2	4 nk	3 1/2	3 1 1/2	3.80
HER REPLY	(Wall)	114	10	6	6 2	7 2 1/2	5 1	4 1/2	15.45
MECHANIADOR	(Padgett)	105	5	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	4 1 1/2	5 nk	14.25
MILKFLOAT	(Young)	111	4	8	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1	6 nk	7.25
TOPSY SUE	(Campbell)	114	6	7	7 1/2	6 1	6 1	7 hd	17.15
GRAY WINDS	(Bauer)	109	1	10	9 1	9 1	9 1	8 1	188.60
ANNIE'S DREAM	(Rocker)	109	3	3	4 1 1/2	5 2	6 1 1/2	9 1 2	63.40
TARDY	(Acosta)	114	8	9	10	10	10	10	218.80

PANACEA, $7.20, $4.20, $3.00; LADY HAIRAN, $3.80, $3.00; PATTY KNOT, $3.60.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3600. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:47. Winner, N. Corbin. Value, $2275. Time, 1:13 2/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLEETEST	(Covalli)	113	3	3	1 1/2	1 1 1/2	1 1	1 1 1/2	$0.55
SALVO	(Basile)	117	7	6	6 nk	2 2	2 2	2 2	5.05
ADVISER	(Campbell)	113	1	4	5 1 1/2	3 hd	3 1 1/2	3 3	30.15
ARIEL MISSION	(Claggett)	113	6	5	6 2	4 nk	4 1	4 1 1/2	10.30
BRAND O' MINE	(Cherry)	105	2	1	2 1/2	6 2	6 2	6 2	7.80
SATIN NOSE	(Ford)	109	4	7	7 1	7 1	7 1	7	67.80
HEDGETHORN	(Mann)	110	5	3	3 1 1/2	5 1 1/2	7	7	34.05

FLEETEST, $3.10, $2.40, $2.30; SALVO, $3.70, $3.10; ADVISER, $5.80.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:17. Winner, J. Kemp. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MUGWUMP	(Schmidl)	117	5	4	4 1/2	4 1	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	$2.80
BROKE EVEN	(Snellings)	119	2	2	2 1/2	2 1	4 2	4 1	2 nk	2.10
SIGNAL CORPS	(Challis)	115	1	3	3 1	3 1	3 1	2 1 1/2	3 1	34.65
MUG'S GAME	(D.Scocca)	121	6	7	7 1	7 1	7 1	6 1	4 1	11.50
SIR ALFRED	(Rollins)	115	3	1	1 1/2	1 1	5 2	5 nk	5 2	5.45
INCOMING	(Wall)	115	4	3	1 1	1 1	1 1/2	3 1	6 2	3.05
KELSPRIDE	(Wagner)	115	7	5	6 1/2	6 1	6 1	7 1	7 1	63.15

MUGWUMP, $7.60, $3.30, $2.90; BROKE EVEN, $3.30, $2.60; SIGNAL CORPS, $5.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:46 1/5. Winner, Blue Stone Farm. Value to winner, $1930. Time, 1:44 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MACHINA	(Schmidl)	113	5	5	1 1	1 1	1 1 1/2	1 1	1 2	$15.60
CHANCEAGAIN	(Rudert)	115	4	8	4 2	4 2	2 2	2 2	2 1	8.15
DIRECTOR	(Clark)	114	7	3	3 1 1/2	2 1	3 2	3 1	3 hd	4.60
SERVICE PILOT	(Scawthorn)	118	6	7	8	6 2	6 2	4 1 1/2	4 2	5.40
CAT BRIDGE	(Jemas)	115	2	4	5 2	7 2	5 2	5 2	5 4	1.60
SPLIT THE WIND	(Wood)	113	1	1	2 nk	3 1	4 1	6 2	6 2	4.35
MISTER CHAT	(D.Scocca)	112	3	6	7 2	5 1	7 2	7 2	7 3	23.55
DEVILS BIT	(Claggett)	109	8	8	6 1	8	8	8	8	87.15

MACHINA, $33.20, $13.50, $8.10; CHANCEAGAIN, $12.80, $6.70; DIRECTOR, $4.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:17 1/2. Winner, Win-Sue Farm. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:55 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEA COMMAND	(Wagner)	114	11	8	9 1	6 1 1/2	7 1 1/2	3 1	1 2 1/2	$2.40
DIZZY HEIGHTS	(Cherry)	113	8	3	3 1 1/2	3 1	1 1	1 1 1/2	2 1 1/2	8.40
GAMBLING ANDY	(Schmidl)	114	3	10	5 1 1/2	5 1 1/2	4	6 1 1/2	3 1	7.75
ALFRED STUART	(Basile)	117	6	9	8 1 1/2	7 1	6 1 1/2	5 1	4 1	44.80
ROUGH NEWS	(Snellings)	111	9	7	7 1	8 1	3 1	2 1 1/2	5 2	7.15
GOOD NITE	(Gonzales)	121	1	1	2 1	2 hd	2 2	4 2	6 1 1/2	11.15
GUERRILLA	(Gonzales)	121	10	11	11 1 1/2	10 2	8 1 1/2	8 2	7 2	7.80
TACARO SUNTED	(Wood)	106	7	4	4 1 1/2	4 1 1/2	5 1	7 hd	8 2	59.40
VALDINA INFANT	(Claggett)	114	5	5	12	12	11 1	10 1	9 2	142.55
SUNGIDO	(Mora)	117	2	3	1 hd	1 nk	3 1 1/2	9 1	10 2	6.30
GOLD BEACH	(Scawthorn)	108	12	6	6 1	9 hd	10 1	11 1	11 1	41.60
ANNE AGAIN	(Young)	114	4	12	10 1	11 1	12	12	12	22.10

SEA COMMAND, $6.80, $3.90, $3.30; DIZZY HEIGHTS, $7.80, $5.20; GAMBLING ANDY, $5.50.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys and Odds

1—3/4; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
Pilate's Dream (J. Covalli)	110	20-1
Quaint Spirit (T. Padgett)	110	15-1
Willie Tang (W. Cherry)	110	20-1
Half Inch (D. Padgett)	118	6-5
Johnnie J. (P. Remerschield)	110	20-1
Tony's Find (J. Covalli)	110	6-1
Smart Brigade (H. Ramires)	113	20-1
Miss R. (J. Baldueci)	110	2-1
Top Dominate (J. Covalli)	110	6-1
Wise Step (S. DeCamillus)	110	20-1
Ginger Man (W. Cherry)	118	15-1
Wilton (M. Root)	118	8-1
Counselor Stalk (L. Torres)	118	20-1
Counsellor (N. Wall)	118	20-1
Farmer's Gift (R. Bauer)	113	
Belmont (B. Vandergriff)	113	

2—5 1/2; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Double Lock (R. Root)	116	20-1
Accolade (M. Basile)	116	3-1
Cordial (N. Wall)	116	20-1
Riskless (R. Charron)	116	6-1
Chance C. Kirk	116	6-1
Teddy's Vixen (N. Jemas)	116	10-1
Proverb (C. Erickson)	116	6-1
Oceanis (C. Kirk)	116	2-1
Toe O'Sullivan (D. Padgett)	116	20-1
†Mackie's Pal (J. Covalli)	116	6-1
Ron Light (A. Snellings)	116	20-1
Brantlawn (N. Wall)	116	20-1
Sky Reaper (S. Clark)	116	20-1
White Rocket (P. Remerschield)	116	20-1
Black Tea (N. Wall)	116	20-1
†M. Longeine (G. Smith)		
†M. Prickett entry.		
†W. L. Brann entry.		
†Straus and Goldsborough entry.		

3—3/4; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Guard Ship (J. Rocker)	112	15-1
Potsey (H. Ford)	115	6-1
Valley Doctor (J. Covalli)	109	20-1
Eddlecw (A. Snellings)	120	3-1
Bunk (K. Scawthorn)	120	2-1
Jeanavie (N. Wall)	111	20-1
Rusty Pots (W. Cherry)	106	15-1
Shore Off (G. Smith)	114	20-1
Chance Ace (Y. Scocca)	109	20-1
Happy Buckle (W. Cherry)	112	3-1
Beabees (J. Covalli)	115	3-1
Transflint (S. Clark)	114	10-1
Boy Flin (P. Munden)	114	15-1
Grand Player (S. Young)	117	20-1
†Antelope (J. Recker)	112	15-1
Big Party (N. Wall)	117	6-1
†Sloe and Stroup entry.		

5—1/2; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Burning Twig (D. Padgett)	105	3-1
Hornblean (E. Scawthorn)	113	8-1
Sheltie (W. Cherry)	106	8-1
Nadawin (J. C. Gilbert)	110	6-1
Sophocles (D. Padgett)	110	6-2
Saxon Paul (N. Wall)	114	4-1
Bright Remark (J. Covalli)	112	8-2
Maradru (A. Snellings)	114	6-1
Blue Sash (H. Claggett)	111	15-1
Trelawyn (S. Young)	114	10-1
War Dreaming (B. Vandergriff)	114	20-1
Arrow Rock (J. Recker)	109	20-1

7—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

True Lass (W. Cherry)	115	20-1
†Fair Ann (D. Padgett)	115	4-1
Nedlon (N. Wall)	112	15-1
Saving (T. Rudert)	115	6-1
Tuck Room (N. Basile)	116	6-1
Safety Match (A. Schmidl)	116	6-2
Bride's Biscuit (K. Scawthorn)	114	2-1
Amici (M. N. Gonsales)	116	20-1
†Mrs. G. Fox entry.		

8—1 1/16; $2000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Jingle Bells	114	Original Flower
Blades	114	Pure Gold
Datura	114	Galamik

9—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Miss Keenland	122	Mahmoudess
John's Dear	110	Gaylo
Lucky Aunt	104	Subdued
Darby Delilah	117	

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—JOHNNIE J., Balmasd, Wise Step.
2—Accolade, Riskless, Dog O'Sullivan.
3—Brann entry, Tony's Find, Lee Circle.
4—Eddlecw, Grand Player, Sea Rose.
5—Sophocles, Hornblean, Burning Twig.
6—Nadawin, Trelawny, Saxon Paul.
7—Flying Silver, Esta, Mumbie Peg.
8—High Field, A One, Over Ice.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL

1—Johnnie J., Wise Step, Wilton.
2—Dog O'Sullivan, Oceanis, Accolade.
3—Tony's Find, Lee Circle, Marvin F.
4—Sea Rose, Eddlecw, Happy Buckle.
5—Hornblean, Burning Twig, Sophocles.
6—MANADRU, Saxon Paul, Bright Remark.
7—Safety Match, Bride's Biscuit, Tuck Room.
8—Riverbank, Found Out, Isle de Pine.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT

1—King Kip, Vassale, Stargazer.
2—Spheric, Havahome entry, Purple Heart.
3—Adaptable, Tetrol, Zadoc.
4—Bridal Flower, Datura, Pure Gold.
5—Miss Keeneland, Darby Delilah, Lucky Aunt.
6—Heliopitc, Fairy Manhurst, Coronal.
7—FORUM, Royalorg, Price Level.
8—Darby Diadem, Huntsman, Lianero.

AT LAUREL

1—Johnnie J., Wise Step, Counsellor.
2—Oceanis, Dog O'Sullivan, Accolade.
3—Tony's Find, Lee Circle, Marvin F.
4—Sea Rose, Eddlecw, Happy Buckle.
5—Hornblean, Burning Twig, Sophocles.
6—MANADRU, Saxon Paul, Bright Remark.
7—Safety Match, Bride's Biscuit, Tuck Room.
8—Riverbank, Found Out, Isle de Pine.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Yes, Dallmatia, Colonbey.
2—Refractory, Islam King, Lileon.
3—UNEQUALED, Buddy Kenney, Joan Elise.
4—Swag, Sibsis, Frenzycracker.
5—Rough Man, Two Kiss, Nanny Bones.
6—Harpsichord, Pompagle, Icy Stream.
7—Flying Silver, Esta, Mumbie Peg.
8—High Field, A One, Over Ice.

Belmont Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—3/4; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Cold Scotch	119	King Kip
Vassale	119	Stargazer
Don O'Sullivan	119	Three O' Five
Marseilles	119	Okapi Knight
Frankish King	119	Step Set
Arrow Courier	110	Johnstown Kid
Teton	119	

2—3/4; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hopeville	109	Liquid Lunch
Credenda	104	True Note
Grand Party	111	Jonora
Purple Heart	111	Your Reward
Cuzco East	104	Lord Hairan
†Magic Heels	109	Miss Gosling
Lebo G.	109	†Dry Goods
Roberts	112	

†Havahome Stable entry.

3—Ab. 1 1/16; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds up.

Adaptable	146	Middle River
Tetrol	136	†Sea Raft
†The Wing	136	Zadoc
Hindu	130	

†A. Hanger and Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.

4—3/4; $5000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Jingle Bells	109	Bridal Flower
Blades	114	Pure Gold
Datura	114	Galamik

5—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Miss Keeneland	122	Mahmoudess
John's Dear	110	Gaylo
Lucky Aunt	104	Subdued
Darby Delilah	117	
Genancoke, Benekaar, Refugio, Silver Run.		
†Chance Bullet.		

†P. M. Burch-Miss E. Widener entry.

6—3/4; $3000; 2-year-old maidens.

Buy and Sell, 116 (Dodson)	4.60	3.00 2.70
Kitchen Police, 116 (Gilbert)		3.70 3.10
Easterling, 116 (Luther)		2.90 2.50

Flash Burn, War Watch, Admiral Pat, Durban, Ray O'Sullivan, †Bullzar, †Mullinsgar. †Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

5—3/4; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Fighting Don, 122 (Arcaro)	5.80	3.00 2.20
Tweed, 116 (Dodson)		3.00 2.20
Miss Drummond, 116 (Atkinson)		2.20

Magnetic Star, Plucky Maud, Jean Miracle.

6—2 mi.; $25,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Tot O'Leak, 114 (Dodson)	3.20	2.80 2.30
Eurasian, 125 (Atkinson)		11.50 3.70
Sizmic, 125 (Permane)		2.40

Bankrupt, Aera, Izology.

7—3/4; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bull Wood, 120 (Dodson)	5.80	3.40 2.90
Darby Dingbat, 124 (Adair)		9.10 5.20
Republican, 115 (Jeo)		7.00

Albuido, Black Swan, Extra Base.

8—1 mi.; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Military Spirit, 115 (Arcaro)	4.60	3.00 2.60
Stage Queen, 108 (Kirkland)		13.90 6.50
Brevithorn, 108 (Atkinson)		4.10

Alison Peters, Collelo, On-Your-Toes, Gun Deck, Thor.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $65.40.

3—2 mi.; $2500; 3-year-olds up; st'chase.

Kennebunk, 147 (Miles)	36.50	16.80 6.50
Ancestor, 150 (Adams)		3.90 3.20
†Pursuit Plane, 141 (Walker)		5.30

Dog Show Slated At Meadowbrook Draws Field of 300

The Rock Creek and National Capital Kennel Clubs have accepted more than 300 entries for their two-day dog show, which opens at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow and continues through Sunday at the Meadowbrook Horse Show Grounds on the East-West Highway in Chevy Chase.

The outstanding feature of the show will be an exhibit of Coast Guard war dogs by their Coast Guard trainers, who will display all the latest techniques used during combat. Another feature will be an obedience trial.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Accepts Gold Bracelet on Birthday From One Man, While Wearing Engagement Ring Bestowed by Another; Is This Right?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am very anxious to help a friend of mine with a delicate problem. Three years ago, her son met a young lady, a freshman classmate of his in college. One year later he enlisted in the service and they started a correspondence which still continues.

He devoted several furloughs to her and has given her many expensive, personal gifts. A few months ago he urged immediate marriage, but because of their youth his mother persuaded them to wait, whereupon (with her consent) he gave the girl a beautiful engagement ring.

Recently, on her birthday, this girl was given a gold bracelet by another man, a discharged soldier with whom she exchanged letters while he was in the service. Is it right for her to accept this gift, if she is already betrothed to my friend's son, who is now stationed in a distant camp? G. H.

Circumstances Alter Verdicts

DEAR G. H.: When a girl gives her promise to marry a man and receives from him an engagement ring to seal the pledge, theoretically she is honor-bound by that exchange to eschew any traffic with other contenders for her sentimental interest or attention. Ergo, as a matter of integrity, she should not accept any gifts they may offer.

However, circumstances alter cases; and there may be mitigating circumstances in this instance. For example, the discharged veteran may have picked up the gold bracelet in foreign parts and carried it with him thousands of miles, looking forward to the pleasure of bestowing it in person on this girl, in appreciation of her wartime correspondence—never dreaming another chap had the inside track; and maybe without serious intentions in his own head.

In that case, wouldn't she be a tiresome prig and meanly smug about being engaged, if she were to throw cold water on his prize souvenir and thankoffering with the bridling statement: "Oh, no, thank you. I just can't accept it. I'm engaged to be married, you know." Etc. Maybe she acted on impulse to do the gracious thing—that is, signify heartfelt appreciation of a thoughtful act. And possibly her second impulse was to square the first with her fiance, by telling him and his family all about it—hoping their hearts would be big enough to understand.

Who Is Trying To Start Rift

IT COULD be quite another story, of course. The boy's mother, so busy manipulating this romance, may have the girl guessing whether marriage will ever transpire; whether the business of the ring means anything more than a play for time on the mother's part—opportunity for more maternal interference designed to block the union.

Your sleuthing inquiry indicates a desire on somebody's part to discredit the girl with the boy. You aren't the boy's mother (in disguise), by any chance? If so, and if you are meddling in their relationship to this extent, I should consider the girl justified in keeping the door open to other hopefuls, so long as she makes no secret of it. Remember the fable that points the folly of counting chickens before they hatch. But if there are no mitigating circumstances, I refer you back to the first paragraph for strict etiquette in the matter. M. H.

Orth-Willson Nuptials Read In Maryland

After their marriage Tuesday at Old Durham Church, Charles County, Md., Ensign Henry Jewett Orth 3d, USNR, son of Commander and Mrs. Orth, jr., and his bride left for the Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kans. The bride is the former Miss Katherene Kennedy Willson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atcheson Willson, Sharon, Pa.

Officiating at the noon rites, in a setting of white gladioli, asters and laurel, was the Rev. Reginald Stevenson, assisted by the Rev. S. S. Johnston. Mr. Willson gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore an heirloom gown of rose point lace made off-the-shoulder with court train. A Juliet cap held her tulle veil and her bouquet was of bouvardia and white orchids.

Miss Edith Cunningham Orth, sister of the bridegroom, was the only attendant. She was costumed in green velvet, fashioned with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt. Her flowers were white chrysanthemums.

Best man was John F. McPherson and ushering were Thomas B. Bourne, Lieut. E. A. Wadsworth, USNR; Lieut. John P. Byrnes, USNR, and Lieut. John Hoffstter, AUS.

A reception followed at Araby, home of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Frank J. Fletcher. The bride's mother was in cinnamon brown crepe with orchid corsage and the bridegroom's mother wore a geranium colored gown and corsage of orchids. Mrs. Fletcher chose black crepe and also wore an orchid corsage.

The bride's traveling costume was a royal blue dress with black accessories and corsage of white orchids.

Mary Sisler, Lieut. Abbott Are Engaged

Miss Mary Madeline Sisler is engaged to marry Lieut. Robert Tucker Abbott, USNR, son of Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Abbott, North Hatley, Quebec, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Linwood Layton have announced.

Harris & Ewing.
MISS MARY SISLER
. . . Lieutenant's fiancee

The wedding will take place when Lieutenant Abbott returns from duty in the Pacific.

Miss Sisler is now attending George Washington University. Lieutenant Abbott is a graduate of Harvard University, class of 1943.

Miss White Engaged

The engagement of Miss Emma Elizabeth White to Joseph Raymond Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mortie Garner, Mitchellville, Md., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. White, Oxon Hill, Md. The wedding will take place November 1.

Ration Points

September 28, 1945

FATS, MEATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through K1 good through November 30; L1 through Q1 good through December 31.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 38 good for five pounds through December 31.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Two Musicians Honor Guests At Club Tea

By Genevieve Reynolds

There was music in the air as well as in conversation yesterday at the American Newspaper Women's Club's tea honoring Maggie Teyte, British soprano, and George Copeland, pianist. The 5 to 7 p. m. fete took place at the club's headquarters at 1604 20th st. nw.

Miss Teyte and Copeland will appear in a joint recital for the benefit of French war orphans Monday night at Constitution Hall under auspices of the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet. Miss Teyte sang extensively for servicemen in England during the war. In an informal talk she discussed the type of music service men and women preferred. She explained the therapeutic value of music among sick and wounded.

Envoys' Wives Attend

Out to meet the honor guests were Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Ambassador; Mrs. Harry Andrews, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa. Mme. Bonnet dashed in from New York, where she had gone to make a speech.

Off-duty music critics of local papers, sans barbed pens, came to chat with the artists.

Mrs. Florence Howard, president, Friday Morning Music Club, came early, as did Mrs. Huron W. Lawson and Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffler. Mrs. Charles M. Arthur, club recording secretary, brought as her guest pretty Miss Gene Griggs, of the Spars.

Earlier in the week Capt. Willard A. Smith, survivor of the "Bataan Death March," and his attractive young bride were guests of honor of the club at an informal tea.

Bits of This and That . . .

WASHINGTON CLUB will feature postwar programs during the next month. First on the agenda is a discussion of "The Place of the Church in the Postwar World," by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor. Lutheran Church of the Reformation," Tuesday, at 11 a. m., at the clubhouse . . . Mutual congratulations are in order between Mrs. C. Kyle Randall and her mother, Mrs. E. R. Lewis, Summit, N. J. Both are holding down presidencies of **Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae** Clubs. Mrs. Randall heads the Washington group and her mother the Summit, N. J., unit. Incidentally, October 3 has been set for the Alpha Gamma Alumnae here to welcome new members. It will be a dinner at 6:30 p. m. at Hotel Fairfax . . . Mrs. Helen Judd has arrived in town to take over as program director of the **USO-Y. M. C. A. Club** at 1736 G st. nw. She began her association with Y. M. C. A. in China and served in an unofficial capacity as assistant to her husband, who for 17 years was an Army-Navy Y. M. C. A. executive in Shanghai. More recently she was program director at the Army-Navy Y. M. C. A. Club in Vallejo, Calif.

Wedding Guests Attend Luncheon

A cocktail party was given yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Perry in honor of guests attending the wedding of their daughter, Priscilla, who will become the bride of Dr. William Hutchinson Sprunt 3d, this evening in St. Mary's Chapel, Washington Cathedral.

The bride-elect was honored at a luncheon at the Shoreham today by Mrs. Louise Huston, New York City, and Mrs. Alice Johnson, Huntington, L. I.

HARRIS-EWING PHOTO

AN ARMY WIFE, who like many others is waiting her husband's return, is Mrs. J. M. Kimbrough, jr., Fairlington, Va. Colonel Kimbrough, on duty in the Pacific area, recently was stationed on Luzon

Town Talk—

Johnson's Visit Prompts Family Reunion; Mrs. Yost Sets Rapid Departure Record

By Eva Hinton

THOUGH "goodby" is said far too often in Washington these days, "welcome" is, fortunately, just as much in vogue. Familiar faces are brightening the scene, some temporarily and some for keeps.

Mrs. Yost

The United States Ambassador to Costa Rica, Hallett Johnson, and charming Mrs. Johnson are in Washington for a visit after a vacation in Bar Harbor. The Johnsons are staying with Mrs. John H. Magruder, wife of the Commodore, at her home on Wyoming ave.

The Johnsons' visit has been very much of a family reunion. They arrived in time to spend several days in New York with their daughter, Mrs. Edmund Stromholt, before she sailed with her baby son to join Lieut. Stromholt in liberated Norway. Mrs. Stromholt recently cabled her safe arrival.

Also joining the reunion in New York was pretty Priscilla Johnson, who left Washington as a popular post-deb to do war work in England. She returned as the wife of Maj. Thomas McCoy, USA, and has taken a house on Macomb st. for the term of her husband's duty in the Capital.

Hallett Johnson, jr., will soon be leaving the Navy to return to his studies at Princeton, but Mrs. Johnson hopes that in between he may be able to return with them for a visit in Costa Rica.

According to Mrs. Johnson that country is 'a dream." She can't imagine how it could be any lovelier. It's green all the time, not just plain green, but brilliant green. Beautiful flowers festoon the trees and Costa Rica grows all the blooms familiar to us, plus many others.

"Such nice people," says Mrs. Johnson, "and so democratic in their ideas! They are very friendly to the United States, too, which makes everything about perfect."

A FAMILIAR face that will be seen about Washington permanently is that of Mrs. Rudolph Stanley Brown, who has reopened her house on 32nd st. After Mr. Stanley Brown's death Mrs. Stanley Brown leased the house and lived in New York.

Now that she is home again the Stanley Brown house will again be the scene of those pleasant gatherings for which it was noted before the war.

Besides being a friend, Mrs. Stanley Brown has made this columnist feel like a Girl Scout. A charming note says that she has two grand pianos and lots of two-piano music. Having read in this column that Mrs. Roger Stevens and Mrs. Michael Wright are two-piano artists with only one piano between them, she wondered if they would care to come and play on her twin pianos.

I felt like a personification of Aladdin's lamp when Mrs. Stevens accepted the invitation happily saying, "Those are the two finest pianos I know of. Mrs. Wright and I played on them when Mrs. Russell D'Oench was Mrs. Stanley Brown's tenant. We never thought we'd be lucky enough to be invited to use them again! What a nice coincidence."

So everybody's happy and I'm wondering if there isn't some kind of medal for two-piano-team-saving. But I suppose if there were such a medal that Mrs. Stanley Brown, not I, should have it.

A RECORD for whirlwind departures was made recently by pretty Mrs. Charles Yost when she left Washington for Siam with her husband who is assigned there by the State Department as Charge d'Affaires.

In no time flat Mrs. Yost sold their house in Westmoreland Hills, stored the furniture and arranged to leave the two children with Mr. Yost's mother.

And, presto, there she was with not a blonde hair out of place and ready to accompany her husband to a fabulous country just liberated from the Japs.

Cuban Visits Here

Manuel Prana, owner and publisher of the newspaper Luz in Havana, is here for a short visit, accompanied by Senora de Prana. Today he will lunch with the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Guillermo Belt. Senor Prana was here during the visit of President Grau San Martin of Cuba last summer.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

As Kimchi Season Opens Koreans Rejoice At Release From Hated Japanese Domination

Koreans will be eating better now that they are no longer under Japanese dominance. Especially since Pearl Harbor has it been difficult to impart the usual savoryness to their native dish, kimchi.

Dr. Horance H. Underwood, missionary to the "Land of Morning Calm" and former president of the Chosen Christian Missionary College, reports that in the years since Pearl Harbor it has been exceedingly difficult to obtain many of their native foods. Even salt was often not available for preparing the traditional kimchi.

They Crave Kimchi

The word kimchi may sound strange to American ears, but those who have lived in Korea will recognize it immediately. Once they have learned to like kimchi, they develop a craving for it just as does every Korean. To the "foreigner" tasting it for the first time the reaction is perhaps very like that of the Oriental to his first bite of limburger cheese.

Kinchi is a form of pickled cabbage. Its place in the Korean diet is unique, for they consider it as necessary with rice as we do bread with butter. No matter how many dishes are served at a Korean meal, kimchi is NEVER omitted.

We make sauerkraut in the fall—the Koreans make kimchi in late autumn. Every household spends a week or two preparing the winter's supply. Well-made kimchi—as made in Korea—requires much feminine labor. Korean homes usually consist of from one to three one-story houses, or more, built around a courtyard.

Use Chinese Cabbage

In the Korean back yard one always finds large jars of kimchi, some of the jars of 50-gallon size, looking for all the world like the ones in "Ali-Baba" and the Arabian Nights stories. At kimchi season, great quantities of cabbage are brought in—sufficient for the number of jars the household requires. The cabbage used for making kimchi is the kind known to us as Chinese cabbage. It is washed and soaked in strong salt water until soft and slightly wilted. Then each head is stuffed, between the leaves, with a dressing of shredded red peppers, chopped garlic, shredded turnips, sliced green onions, salted shrimps, chopped ginger and the heads packed into earthen jugs to a depth of about one-quarter from top. A cold juice made by cooking together small portions of salted fish and meat is poured over the cabbage. The jugs are than buried, up to the neck, in the kimchi shed.

If the Korean method of making kimchi seems too involved, don't let such a thought keep you from enjoying this delectable food, for I've been fortunate in obtaining a simplified recipe which is used in this country.

Mrs. Yongjeung Kim, wife of the president of the Korean Affairs Institute, was born in Korea, but left there when 7 years old. Mrs. Kim is a concert pianist—a graduate of Peabody Institute in Baltimore—but she loves to cook and is never happier than when the cook leaves and she can get back to her kitchen and make Korean dishes. Her mother, now living in Los Angeles, taught her to cook. This attractive Korean is a gracious hostess, and since coming to Washington two years ago has become well known for the delicious Korean dishes she serves. She concentrates on them at luncheons because her husband prefers American food for dinner.

The following recipe, given me by Mrs. Kim, is the way she has simplified it for making in this country.

KIMCHI

Separate leaves of 3 heads Chinese cabbage and cut lengthwise into ½1- or 2-inch pieces. Wash thoroughly. Place in large pan and sprinkle 12 tablespoons salt over cabbage. Add sufficient water to cover cabbage and let stand for at least 5 hours or more. When cabbage is thoroughly wilted, add 2 dried chili peppers, 1 garlic clove and 2 or 3 green onions. As the peppers are dry they should be soaked in water for 3 hours. This will soften them so they will chop easily. Peppers may be chopped fine or left coarse and onions should be cut in 1-inch lengths, while garlic should be chopped fine. Mix well. Fill quart jars three-fourths full. When mixing pan has been emptied pour into it about 2 quarts water and 4 tablespoons salt and stir until thoroughly dissolved, then pour salted water over cabbage in jars until the water line comes within 1 inch below neck of jar. Leave at room temperature until "ripe," which requires about 3 days, or even longer in colder weather.

A good Korean dinner invariably includes soup, rice, kimchi, several kinds of vegetables, meat and fish. In Korea, vegetables are not cooked as long as in this country.

In these days of rationing, the Korean way of preparing short ribs of beef should be of interest to homemakers. Spare ribs may be used if desired. This is Mrs. Kim's recipe:

KOREAN SHORT RIBS

Cut 4 pounds short ribs of beef into 2-inch pieces. Remove excess fat and skin. Score meat in criss-cross fashion. Place in bowl and add 3 small green onions and 2 cloves of garlic, chopped fine. Place in bowl, add chopped ingredients, dash of black pepper, 6 tablespoons soybean sauce and mix well. Place pieces of meat under broiler and cook until brown on both sides.

Korean spinach is somewhat like our salads. It is served cold and is made this way:

KOREAN SPINACH

Wash 1 pound spinach and place in pan of boiling water. After it comes to boil, cook about 2 minutes. Drain in colander and let cold water run over until thoroughly chilled. Cut spinach into small pieces and squeeze dry of water by pressing between palms. Place in bowl, add 1 small, green onion, chopped, 1 tablespoon ground sesame seed, 1 teaspoon salad oil, 2 tablespoons soybean sauce, 1 teaspoon vinegar and dash of black pepper. Mix thoroughly and serve. Serves four.

Couple Wed By Candlelight In City Church

In a candlelight service at the Wesley Methodist Church last Sunday, Miss Jeannette Emily Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland Bradley, Chevy Chase, D. C., became the bride of Sergt. Donald J. Dere, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dere, Shenandoah, Pa. The Rev. Clarence Wise officiated.

Carrying a bouquet of white camellias, the bride wore a gown of white satin with cathedral length veil.

Mrs. Paul Fricks, matron of honor, and Miss Lois Bradley, maid of honor, wore rose faille gowns and carried red roses. In gowns of aqua faille, the bridesmaids, Miss Marilyn Dere, Miss Nancy Wise, Miss Helen Kause and Miss Dorothy Lohman carried talisman roses.

Paul Kaupt served as best man for Sergeant Dere. Ushers were Paul Fricks, William Lyon, Barry Harris, William Romaine and Herbert Jones.

Sergeant Dere recently has returned from 18 months' service in England and France.

Swigarts Give Farewell Fete For Waterses

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Waters, who are leaving the Capital next week to make their home in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swigart entertained at a cocktail party at their apartment at the Wardman Park yesterday from 6 to 8 p. m.

Mme. Pramoj, wife of the newly appointed Premier of Siam, was among the guests as were Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Air Marshal R. P. Willock and Mrs. Willock and their daughter, Mrs. William Warren, with her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Warren.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris came to bid farewell to the popular couple as did Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale Steinman, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clark Woodward, Gen. and Mrs. Wade Haislip, former Gov. O. Max Gardner and Mrs. Gardner, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward Treglown and Gen. and Mrs. Franklin Babcock.

Also there were the newly appointed High Commissioner to the Philippines and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Admiral and Mrs. Vance Chapline, Admiral and Mrs. Alex Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Loud, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dierssen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wales and Capt. Richard Walton.

Also Capt. and Mrs. Bennett Rice, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine de Stackelberg, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Noell, Maj. and Mrs. Alf Helberg, Tom Johnson, Capt. Morton Krog, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Capt. and Mrs. William Murphy, Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meikle, Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken, Mr. and Mrs. John McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Perrin, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Owen and Mrs. Arthur G. Robinson, wife of Admiral Robinson.

Others were Lieut. George Abell, Countess Winifred de Bosdari and her guest, Mrs. Howard; Squadron Leader and Mrs. John Bown, Mrs. William Glassford, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. George R. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKinley Hunt.

Mothers' Club Schedules Tea

St. John's Mothers' Club alumni will hold a tea tomorrow, at 4 to 6 p. m., College Auditorium, 1225 Vermont ave.

Mrs. William M. Mack, Alumni Club president, is general chairman of the tea. Subcommittee heads include Mrs. William F. Smith, invitations; Mrs. J. Lee Donnelly, decorations; Mrs. Oliver Veihmeyer, introductions; Mrs. Frank Martinelli, hospitality chairman.

In the receiving line will be members of St. John's faculty and club officers. The college will be represented by Brother E. Leonard, FSC, principal; Brother D. Augustin, moderator; M/Sergt. Thomas MacDonald. Club officers include Mrs. Joseph L. Dwyer, president; Mrs. Evan A. Sholl, vice president; Mrs. George F. Jones, secretary, and Mrs. Edwin L. Stohlman, treasurer.

Those pouring tea will be Mrs. Harold Sinton, Mrs. John Greaney, Mrs. J. C. Brown and Mrs. Evelyn Leach.

Cabinet Families Spotlighted

Reunion for Old Friends Theme of Today's Fetes

By Marie McNair

All sorts of gay goings-on seemed suddenly to have turned up on the calendar for today.

There's Senator and Mrs. Carl Hatches' reception this afternoon for their old friends, Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Clinton Anderson and Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Lewis Schwellenbach. There is the supper party this evening to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colquitt and Mrs. John Harrison Knapp in honor of Lieut. Gen. John Clifford Hodges Lee and his bride, the former Mrs. Eve Brookie Ellis, of California. And tonight also is Mr. and Mrs. Preston Delano's dinner in honor of Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson and Mrs. Vinson, at the Sulgrave Club.

Then too, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale Steinman will entertain at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Waters soon to say goodby to Washington to return to New York.

Reunion of Old Friends

Conversation at these fetes is almost certain to take a reminiscent trend.

At the Hatch hacienda it will be a reunion of old friends for Secretary Anderson, who like Senator Hatch served in Congress from New Mexico, and Secretary Schwellenbach was at one time a member of the upper house from Washington State.

Mrs. Hatch has been consulting the weather man and she's taking a chance on setting up a buffet table on the terrace and putting out garden chairs. But she'll also have a flower decked tea table in the dining room and some of her good friends like Mrs. Lister Hill, Mrs. John H. Overton and Mrs. Dennis Chavez to pour tea.

Others asked to take their turn at the tea table are Mrs. Tom Clark, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Harley M. Kilgore and Mrs. Russell Pickens, who came down from her home in Morrisville, N. J., for the party.

Lending a hand generally will be Mrs. Gale Armstrong, Mrs. Milton Helmich, Mrs. W. H. McMains and Mrs. Stewart Hatch, daughter-in-law of the hosts.

He's Still Just Johnny

Although there are now three stars on his shoulders, General Lee will always be Johnny Lee to his old friends here. Some time ago when he was stationed in Washington General Lee was one of the town's top beaux.

Mrs. Colquitt and Mrs. Knapp, the former Miss Maitland Marshall, remember those days and most of the other guests who'll be there tonight are of the same group. Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, new commandant of Fort Belvoir, and until a week or so ago superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, has said he'll be there. So, too, will Mrs. William Barnewall.

General Lee returned recently from the European theater where he had been serving as chief of service forces to General Eisenhower. A graduate of West Point, the general served in the first World War, received the D. S. M., the Silver Star, the Croix de Guerre with Palms and was made an officer of the French Legion of Honor. He stopped in Washington briefly before going on to California where his marriage to Mrs. Ellis took place September 12 in Pasadena.

* * * *

COMING UP:

White-crested invitations are out for a reception at the Chilean Embassy, Saturday evening, October 13, from 9 until 12, at which the President of the Republic of Chile, Juan Antonio Rios, will be the host. President Rios will arrive in Washington October 11 and a gala program of entertainment in his honor is in the making.

Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard will entertain at tea on October 3 for her daughter, Mrs. Hilliard Miller, New Orleans, the former Miss Zoya Dickins.

Serve as Patrons For Benefit Concert

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, Secretary of War and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. James Forrestal have consented to serve at patrons for the concert in the British Embassy grounds Sunday.

Other patrons, named by the sponsor, St. Andrew's Society, are Admiral and Mrs. F. J. Horne, Gen. and Mrs. S. U. Marietta, Admiral and Mrs. William Chambers and Rear Admiral and Mrs. F. L. Reichmuth. The concert will benefit disabled American veterans.

Harris & Ewing.

LIVING TEMPORARILY at San Angelo, Tex., where her husband is stationed, is Mrs. Garland A. Rayborn, the former Peggy Martin, daughter of Mrs. Bessie W. Martin, Washington, and Asheville, N. C. Her marriage to Lieutenant Rayborn, USAAF, son of Mrs. Mae Rayborn, Dallas, Tex., took place here recently

Carl Poppells On Honeymoon In New York

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. L. Carl Poppell are on their honeymoon in New York. They were married last Sunday afternoon by the Rev. O. B. Langrall at the Francis Asbury Church.

The bride, formerly Mary June Hudgins, wore a full-skirted gown of slipper satin with basque bodice and leg-o'-mutton sleeves and carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias. Her full-length veil of fine netting was caught with a small band of pearls. She was given in marriage by her father, Herbert V. Hudgins. Mrs. Ivy Clements, matron of honor, wore a nile green gown and carried yellow roses.

Attending were two bridesmaids, the Misses Theresa Ferrari in powder blue and Lillian Rodis in pink. Both carried red roses. The bride's sister, Elizabeth Hudgins, was flower girl dressed in blue carrying blue flowers and red rosebuds. Her brother, Herbert Hudgins, jr., was her page. Lieut. E. S. Buckley acted as best man.

Four generations of the bride's family were in attendance, Mrs. Patrick Confrey, great grandmother; Mrs. Frank Confrey, grandmother, and Mrs. Alfred Stanley, mother.

Caseys Announce Daughter's Birth

Former Representative and Mrs. Joseph Casey announce the birth of a daughter, Constance Louise, yesterday in Richardson House, Boston. The baby is their fourth child.

Mrs. Casey is the former Miss Constance Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dudley, Hanover, N. H. Mr. Casey is chairman of the United States Airlines Committee. He is now in Boston with Mrs. Casey.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

VITAMIN "D" MILK..
A MUST FOR THOSE Vital Years
As youngsters shoot up during that vital period from 9 to 16, they really need the benefits of our Vitamin D Homogenized milk. To every quart, we've added 400 extra units of Vitamin D—*the very vitamin needed to make teeth and bones grow straight and strong.* And children love it—it's deliciously rich, with cream in every drop.

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Join the fun in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

TERRY

SO—AS THE DULY APPOINTED GUARD OF CORKIN'S CHARACTERS, I PROPOSE MISS APRIL LANE AS OUR QUEEN AND SPONSOR!
I MOVE THE NOMINATIONS BE CLOSED!
SECOND THAT MOTION!
ALL IN FAVOR. —BUT HOW COULD ANY MAN BE SICH A FOOL AS TO DISSENT! I GIVE YOU QUEEN APRIL!
I FEEL SORTA BY-PASSED, HOTSHOT...
ME TOO, TERRY... SHALL WE FADE OUT?
YEAH—APRIL IS TOO BUSY TO KNOW WHETHER WE'RE STILL HERE...
HMM, FRIEND TERRY, WE WEREN'T THE ONLY ONES WHO WALKED OUT ON APRIL'S FISH FRY!

JOE PALOOKA

PRACTICALLY EVERY MAN IN THE CREW IS PERCHED ON DECK OR SOMEWHERE ABOVE TO SEE THE BATTLE.
HOW ARE YOU, JOE. I'M LT. COMMANDER PERKINS. THE CHAPLAIN, I'M GOING TO REFEREE IF IT'S AGREEABLE TO YOU. I BOXED AT COLLEGE.
CERTAINLY, SIR, MUCH OBLIGED.
I'M HIS MANAGER!
LEMME LOOK AT YER BANDAGES BEFORE YA PUT THEM GLOVES ON!
HULLO GRUMPOPSKI LOTS OF LUCK.
LET TH' BEST MAN WIN, GOOD LUCK, JOE.
WE GOT THE BEST SEATS IN THE HOUSE.
HEY... LOOK AT THOSE CLOUDS OVER THERE. WE'RE GONNA GET A BEAUT OF A STORM.

MARY WORTH

WALKING AND WEEPING AND THINKING BLOODTHIRSTY THOUGHTS ABOUT THE GUY SHE PROMISED TO LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY!
POOR KID! I'D LIKE TO GO GRAB HER AND SAY, "YOU'RE A SPOILED LITTLE SO-AND-SO!.. YOU'RE SELFISH, UNREASONABLE AND A HOPELESS WASHOUT AS A HOUSEWIFE!..AND I'M NUTS ABOUT YOU!"
BUT..NOT YET..! IF SHE THOUGHT..!
WHO'S THAT IN THE BOAT?..DOC ROCKWALL!..SHE'S CALLING TO HIM!
I DIDN'T FIGURE ON VISITORS! WELL, WALKER!..IT'S BACK TO SINGLE BLESSEDNESS FOR YOU NOW!

MYRTLE

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE MOM AND ME TO A MOVIE?
I THINK IF WE TRY, WE CAN FIND SOMETHING NICE TO DO HERE AT HOME!
IS THAT THE SOMETHING NICE HE WAS TALKING ABOUT?
I'M AFRAID SO!
FREDDIE, STOP SNOOZING UNTIL WE GET PAST THE DOOR MAN!

MICKEY FINN

DINNER IS SERVED, SIR!
WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME!
I THOUGHT THE DINING ROOM WAS THIS WAY!
YOU ARE TO EAT WITH US, SIR—IN THE KITCHEN!
AREN'T WE HAVIN' 'ANY MEAT?
OH, NO, SIR! MISS TITE IS A STRICT VEGETARIAN!
THEN YOU WANT ME TO GO ON GUARD, TONIGHT?
YES—AND SEE THAT THE COOK DOESN'T GO TO BED!

DIXIE DUGAN

OH, MRS. DUGAN—MRS. DUGAN—IT'S ANTHONY
COME IN
I FINALLY CAUGHT MR. DUGAN WITH HIS GUARD DOWN—I GOT THESE PICTURES AND HAD THEM DEVELOPED AND ENLARGED IMMEDIATELY
?!!!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

AFTER THE LONESOME LITTLE LADY STEERED YOU INTO THE NIGHT CLUB? WHAT THEN?
ONE OF THOSE GIRL PHOTOGRAPHERS TOOK OUR PICTURE, MR. ROPER!
"I THOUGHT NOTHING OF IT—TILL I WAS CALLED TO A HOTEL ROOM AROUND THE CORNER—TO CONFRONT A MAN CALLED DEADHEAD—!"
"THIS FELLOW BRAZENLY DEMANDED $2000... OTHERWISE, HE WOULD MAIL THE PHOTO—TO—MY WIFE! —SO—I PAID!"
I HAD NEVER SEEN HIM BEFORE! YET HE KNEW ALL ABOUT ME!—NAME! ADDRESS! MY—(GULP!) WIFE'S NAME!—HOW DID HE LEARN—?
ELEMENTARY, DR. WATSON!—LOOK HERE, JONES!
SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE

DONALD DUCK

MAY WE HAVE THIRTY CENTS T' GO SEE THE MOVIE AT THE BIJOU?
I'VE ONLY GOT THIRTY CENTS—BESIDES, THAT'S A FLOP PICTURE!
NO, IT'S NOT! IT'S ABOUT A FLIER! HE PARACHUTES DOWN ON TOKIO AND CAPTURES SOME SECRET PLANS!
AND THEN HE STEALS THIS ZERO AND BOMBS THEIR WHOLE NAVY AN' THEN HE RESCUES THIS ENGLISH GIRL AND—
BIJOU NOW SHOWING TERROR OF TOKIO
ONE, PLEASE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I THOUGHT YOU'D LEAVE A NOTE, TAGGIN' ME AS YER KILLER, EH, FOOTLOOSE?
NO, PLEASE, MISTER FOXY...DON'T TEAR THAT UP...IT'S PROOF THAT CORONER WEBB'S CHEATIN' YOU!
ON THE RIVER BANK A MILE AWAY...
THIS JOB FOXY SENT ME TO DO IS A PIPE CINCH!
NO-NO!
YOU CAN'T SHOOT KING IN THE BACK...
JUST MAKIN' IT TOUGH FOR YOURSELF, SISTER! MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TH' FIRST BULLET!

WINNIE WINKLE

MISS WINKLE, MR. BIBBS WILL LISTEN TO YOU! EXPLAIN TO HIM THAT I AM ONLY TRYING TO MAKE HIM HEAD OF THE WORLD PIN INDUSTRY!
MR. BIBBS, DID YOU AND MR. PRISSY HAVE A FIGHT?
FIGHT? WHY, I'LL MURDER THAT NERVY LITTLE SQUIRT!!!
BUT HE'S ONLY TRYING TO MAKE YOU HEAD OF THE PIN INDUSTRY OF THE WORLD!!
SO THAT'S IT—THAT'S WHAT HE MEANT—
—WHEN HE SAID, I'D BE THE WORLD'S GREATEST PINHEAD!!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

THE LIGHTS HAVE GONE OUT!! — THE PLACE IS IN AN UPROAR—
EEEK!
HALP!
TURN ON THE LIGHTS!
—SOON AS ORDER IS RESTORED —WE WILL PRESENT—CRANBERRY BOGGS TO GIVE HIS IMPRESSION OF DOING "THE WRANGLE" WITH BIG BERTHA—
TAKE YOUR SEATS EVERYBODY
THE LIGHTS ARE ON!—BRING YOUNG BOGGS TO THE MICROPHONE—
I'LL GET HIM
HE'S GONE!—VANISHED—— DISAPPEARED!

DOTTY

HORACE, WILL YOU BRING UP THE IRONING BOARD?
NOW WILL YOU SET IT UP FOR ME?
ZONK!
HORACE DRIPPLE—IF YOU'RE SLEEPY, WHY DON'T YOU GO UP TO BED?!

PENNY

HERE WE ARE BOYS, THE STATION WHERE JOE GETS ON! LET'S GET THE OLD BRIDGE GAME GOING!
HERE HE COMES! I WANT TO WARN YOU VULTURES I'M HOT TODAY!
DEAL 'EM! LET'S GO!

SUPERMAN

THE FURNITURE DEPARTMENT'S ON THE SIXTH FLOOR. WE'LL ENTER THROUGH THE WINDOW AND AVOID ATTRACTING TOO MUCH ATTENTION.
I DON'T SEE WHAT YOU'RE AFRAID OF.
YOU SEE—EMPTY! AND YOU WERE SO AFRAID OF CROWDS!
ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! I CAN BE WRONG, CAN'T I?
I JUST SEEN THEM GO IN THROUGH THAT SIXTH FLOOR WINDOW!
LET'S GO!

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, September 28, 1945

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, David Wills, 7:45 Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-9, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Musical Clock, 6:05, The Paiges, 8:30.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9, News, 6, 7, 8.	Wake Up at 6, Mike Huanicutt, 7-9, Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly with Ed East and Polly News; Wright Broadway Melodies	World News Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille " "	Clean Up; Capt. Cash Capt. Cash Club What's New Songs for the Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Dolly
10	:00 My True Story :15 " "; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Musical Showcase Tommy Johnson at the Organ	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Capt. Cash Open House News; Capt. Cash. Capt. Cash Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
11	:00 Breakfast With Breneman :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Arthur Gaeth Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Songs and Patter	News; Symphony Carpenter's Adventures in a Perambulator	Blessed Eventer Tuffy Topics Prize Show " " ; News	Amanada Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Talk of the Town	WINX News Movie Snapshots Casa Cugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Personal Problems	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Van Damme Quartet Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Luncheon with Lopez Melody Caravan John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret MacDonald Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 " " :30 Chester Bowles :45 Treasury Salute	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Betty Crocker	Cedric Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day " " "	News; Rhythm National War Fund Walter Salb " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Parry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Accent on Music :15 " " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	News; Melody Caravan Melody Caravan " " ; News	News; Music T for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Gray News; Bob Evans Easy Aces
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Songs for You Melody Caravan " " " "	News; Band wagon " " " ATC "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " ; Newt Sing Along Club " " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Quot. America Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Ida Clark :30 Earl Godwin :45 Invitation to Listen	News; Lail Eld Musicade Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleaning Time; Strong Bob Wolff; Sports Dinner Date	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; Trout
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " " "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime Herson In Person; News	Fulton Lewis, Jr. This Is the Ice Age Serenade Inside of Sports	News; Music USO on the Air Walter Salb " "	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News With Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Man Vic and Sade Ginny Simm's Show " " "
8	:00 Blind Date :15 " (Arlene Francis) :30 This Is the FBI :45 " " "	Highways in Melody " " Duffy's Tavern " "	Int Arthur Fleming Richard Eaton Freedom of Opportunity " "	News; Music Magic in Music Town Opera House " "	News; Engineer's Show Engineers' Show News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Aldrich Family " " Kate Smith " " ; News
9	:00 Famous Jury Trials :15 " " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	Waltz Time " " People Are Funny " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands (Ray Baudel)	News; Symphony Frank's D Minor Symphony (Monteux)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	It Pays to Be Ignorant " " Those Websters " "
10	:00 Prize Fights :15 " :30 Sports Extra :45 "	Dunninger (Mentalist) " Sports Newsreel Basil O'Connor	Leave It to Mike " " " World's Hon. Music " "	News; Music Dance Music Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Durante and Moore " " Sammy Kaye Show " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Hour of Dreams :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Great Novels " "	Wash. "Voice" Fulton Lewis, Jr. George Olsen's Orch. George Olsen; News	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "; Music	News; Let's Dance Let's Dance " " " "	News, Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M.
7:00 p. m.—Fireside Chat
7:15 p. m.—Harry Horlick
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Dave Rose
8:30 p. m.—Varieties
8:45 p. m.— "

43200 K.C.
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Guest Star
10:20 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:45 p. m.— " "

TOWN OPERA HOUSE
"Easy chair" enjoyment for the music lover. Half-hour of glorious operatic arias selected from our complete classical library.
8:30 P. M. EVERY WEEKDAY EVENING
WINX—1340 ON YOUR DIAL

Groom Reports Gains in Assets, Surplus, Loans

By S. Oliver Goodman

A 25 per cent increase in deposits and assets and a "highly satisfactory" year from the standpoint of earnings were reported yesterday afternoon by Thomas J. Groom, president of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, at the annual meeting of stockholders.

As a consequence, he said, $100,000 had been added to the bank's surplus accounts since the last meeting. Reporting that volume of loans outstanding have shown a substantial increase, he expressed the opinion that the consumer credit field would offer one of the most attractive sources for employment of bank funds in the future.

Mr. Groom outlined the responsibility of banks to the returning veterans and also reviewed the services of the bank to the Government in the war effort. He predicted that business conditions in Washington would remain "quite favorable" for some time in the future.

Stockholders reelected all directors as follows: George B. Burrus, William L. Bush, Theodore Cogswell, James E. Colliflower, A. E. Giegengack, Leo A. Rover, Mr. Groom, Harry J. Kane, jr., Frank Owings, George M. Quirk, Donald F. Roberts and Joseph Sanders.

After the shareholders meeting directors met and reelected all officers as follows: Mr. Groom, president; Joseph Sanders, vice president; Francis E. Robey, vice president; Thomas J. Norris, cashier; John E. Monk, assistant vice president, and Ernest R. Wilson, comptroller.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Two Offerings Sell Rapidly

Investors oversubscribed by five times the Kaiser-Frazer Corp.'s 1,700,000 share offering yesterday at $10 a share and were reported bidding 12⅜ against 12¾ asked for the stock of the new automobile manufacturers. Otis & Co. headed the syndicate.

ublic offering at par of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines' 15-year 3½ per cent convertible income debentures was declared highly successful a few minutes after opening of the books yesterday. It marked the first time an airline had followed the financing method long used by railroads. White, Weld & Co. headed the offering group.

Proceeds from ennsylvania-Central's $10,000,000 offering will be used to finance $7,500,000 of new aircraft and equipment, with $2,500,000 for general corporate purposes, including financing of additional routes, if granted.

Controllers Hear Leach

The unemployment compensation fund in Washington has grown to more than 42 million dollars, "more than enough to pay all reasonable and adequate benefits," in the opinion of R. W. Leach of Unemployment Benefit Advisers, Inc.

Addressing a meeting of the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America in the Carlton Hotel, Mr. Leach suggested that in view of the large amounts involved each organization should have at least one competent person whose primary responsibility would be the handling of such funds.

Raymond G. Marx, president of the group, presided at the meeting.

Macauley Joins Ethyl Corp.

Appointment of John B. Macauley, a native of Washington, as director of engineering research to succeed Earl Bartholemew, who becomes general manager of research laboratories, is announced by Ethyl Corp. Mr. Macauley was formerly chief of the engine laboratory of the Chrysler Corp., and, for the past two years, chief of applied research for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

New Department Created

In harmony with postwar sales plans, the Washington firm of Briggs Clarifier Co. yesterday announced the creation of an expanded advertising and public relations department under the directorship of Cecil Hopkins. Rommie F. Simmons, jr., will be assistant advertising director.

President Chase Donaldson said that emphasis will be placed upon scientific papers and reports on oil filtration.

Union Pacific Issue Sold

A group of investment bankers headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., won the award Wednesday of $81,602,000 Union Pacific Railroad Co. 3 per cent refunding mortgage bonds, Series B, and immediately reoffered the bonds at 104 per cent, subject to Interstate Commerce Commission approval. The winning bid was 103.3599. Subscription books on the bonds were closed early Wednesday afternoon.

Proceeds from the sale of the bonds, together with other funds, will be used to redeem, at 106 per cent and accrued interest, all the $81,602,000 refunding mortgage Series A bonds due 1980.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.		riod.	record.	able.
Air Reduction	25c	..	9-28	10-15	
Consol N Gas	50c	..	10-15	11-15	
Kalamazoo St & P.	20c	..	10-17	11-1	
Increased					
Bklyn Un Gas	40c	..	10-6	11-1	
Am S5 Co	$2.00	..	9-21	9-29	
Deere & Co	75c	..	9-29	10-22	
Regular					
Air Reduction	25c	..	9-28	10-15	
Am San Co	75c	Q	10-25	11-15	
Brazilian Tr Li & P	$1.00	..	10-12	12-1	
Cons Car Heating	$1.00	..	10-30	10-18	
Consol N Gas	50c	S	10-15	11-15	
Corp Prod Ref	65c	Q	10-5	10-25	
Creamery Package	40c	Q	9-29	10-10	
Hartford Ri Lt	68¾c	Q	10-18	11-1	
Kalamazoo St & P	20c	Q	10-17	11-1	
Lukens Steel	10c	..	10-10	10-20	
McGraw Hill Pub	20c	..	10-18	11-1	
Mi States Pow	37½	Q	9-29	10-20	
Truax Traer Coal	25c	..	11-30	12-10	
Stock					
Gen Instrument	100%	..	10-2	10-15	
Woodall Indust	39½%	..	10-10	10-31	

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,060,000 shares; previous day, 1,040,000; week ago, 1,500,590; year ago, 636,710; two years ago, 570,734; January 1 to date, 265,196,403; year ago, 195,012,692; two years ago, 227,046,416.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 27.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	178.97	179.36	177.52	178.57	—0.38
20 rails.	58.71	58.93	58.20	58.69	—0.23
15 utils.	34.28	34.39	34.13	34.39	—0.01
65 stocks	66.77	66.98	66.32	66.69	—0.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 64,160; railroads, 57,240; utilities, 85,900; 65 stocks, 207,240.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	— ½
ACF-Brill Mot	9	14¾	14¼	14½	— ⅛
Acme Steel	4	32	32	32	— ½
Adams Exp	2	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	38	38	38	— ¼
Addressog-Mult	2	23	23	23	— ½
Air Reduction	12	47⅞	47	47⅛	— ¾
Alaska Juneau	5	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	47	4½	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	9	50½	50	50½	— ½
Alleghany pr pf	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	+ ¼
Allen Ludlum	21	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ¼
Allen Industries	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
Al Chem & Dye	4	179¼	177½	177½	+ 1½
Allied Mills	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Allied Strs	35	34½	34⅜	34½	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	7	51¾	51	51	— ¾
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	128	128	128	— 1¼
Amal Leather	3	5⅝	5¾	5⅝	—
Amal Leath pf	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	112⅛	112⅛	112¼	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines	9	70¾	69½	70⅜	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	31½	31½	31½	— ¼
Am Bosch	3	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
Am Brake Shoe	3	52¼	51¾	51½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rd	35	12	11⅛	11⅜	+ ¼
Am Can	2	105¾	105⅝	105⅝	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	12	60	58¾	59	— 1¼
Am Ch & Cable	7	34⅞	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	5	23⅞	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Am Distill	5	40¼	40	40	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	22	8	7⅞	7⅞	—
Am European	3	15	15	15	— ¼
Am Export	2	40	40	40	— ¼
Am & For Pow	22	5	4⅞	5	—
Am & FP 6 Pf.	6	101¼	101	101¼	+ ¼
Am & FP 7 pf	2	109¾	109¾	109¾	—
Am & FP 2 pf.	32	28½	27½	28	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	2	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & L	6	8	8⅜	8	—
Am Home Pro	3	80½	80	80½	—
Am Ice	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	—
Am Internat'al	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	18	36½	35⅝	36	—
Am Locomot pf	1	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Am M & Met	8	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal	16	31⅛	30¾	31½	+ ⅛
Am Metal pf	1	134½	134½	134½	—
Am Pow & Li	65	8	7¾	8	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	30	88	86	88	+ 1
Am P&L $5 pf	22	78¼	75⅞	78	+ 2
Am Rad&St S	34	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	24	24¼	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
AmRollMill pf	3	93	92½	92½	—
Am Safety Ra	6	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Am Seating	4	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	14	60½	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Am Sti Fdry	14	36½	36	36⅛	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	34	34	34	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	16	182¼	181¾	182¼	—
Am Tobacco	1	87⅝	87½	87⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	6	88¾	88¼	88¾	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	6	19⅜	19¼	19¼	—
Am Viscose	1	61	60	61	+ ¼
Am Wat Works	85	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	17	22¼	21½	22¼	+ ⅜
Am Wool pf	2	118½	118	118	— ¼
Am Zinc L&S	12	7⅛	7	7⅛	—
Anaconda Cop	54	36⅞	36¼	36⅞	+ ⅛
Anacon W&C	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	4	38⅜	37¾	37¾	— ⅜
Anderson Clayt	4	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	2	16	16	16	—
A P W Prod	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Arch-Dan-M	5	28⅜	28⅛	28¼	— ⅛
Armour & Co	33	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	116	116	116	—
Armstrg Cork	2	52½	52⅜	52⅜	— ⅛
Arnold Constable	4	16	16	16	—
Artloom Corp	17	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	4	30	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Atch T & SF	11	93½	92⅝	93¼	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	3	109½	108½	109¼	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	68¾	68½	68¾	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	6	36½	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Atl Refining	3	33	32⅞	33	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	14	18¾	17⅞	18	—
Aust Nichols	2	15	15	15	—
Autocar Co	4	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	31	7¼	7	7⅛	—
Bald Loco	23	28½	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
B & O	31	21⅞	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
B & O pf	18	35¾	35	35¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	12	19½	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	9	17¼	17	17	— ¼
Bayuk Cigars	2	44	43	44	—
Beatrice Cream	2	43⅜	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Beech Airc	11	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Airc	17	23	21½	22	+ ¼
Bell & Howell	4	22	21½	22	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	15	57¼	56⅜	57¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	26	25⅞	26	— ⅛
Best & Co	10	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Best Foods	8	22	22½	22	— ⅛
Beth Steel	21	88¾	87	88¾	— ⅛
Black & Deck	3	28⅜	28	28	—
Blaw-Knox	18	17⅛	16⅞	17	—
Bliss & Laugh	1	24½	24½	24½	—
Boeing Airpl	101	27¾	26⅝	27¼	+ 1⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	—
Bond Strs	7	31⅝	30½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf	1	147½	147½	147½	+ 2½
Borden Co	12	40¾	40¼	40¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	49	48½	49	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	2	7½	7½	7½	—
Bower Roll B	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Branift Airw	16	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	21	16⅞	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	1	50	49¾	49¾	—
Briggs & Strat	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	25	31⅞	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	29	28	29	—
Bucyrus-Erie	8	16¾	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	47	17⅞	17	17⅜	—
Budd Wheel	9	20¼	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	10	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Burling Mills	13	33¼	32⅝	33¼	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	16	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bush Termnal	9	10	9½	9½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	13	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Byers (AM) Co	5	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	29½	29½	29½	—
Calif Packing	1	36	36	36	—
Callahan-Z Ld	28	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	—
Calumet & Hec	33	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Campbell W & C	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	9	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	71	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Cannon Mills A	2	39	38¾	39	—
Carpenter Sti	2	39	38¾	39	—
Carrier Corp	10	28⅛	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Carrier Cor pf	1	7	7	7	—
Case (J I) Co	12	42½	41¾	42¼	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac	5	69	68⅝	69	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	4	53⅜	53½	53½	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	106	105¾	105¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	15	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	—
Cent Foundry	15	7⅞	7¾	7¾	—
Centiver Rib M	13	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	11	42¼	41¼	41¾	— ⅛
Certain-td Pr	39	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	4	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Champ Paper&F	4	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	45	55¼	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Chi & E Ill pf	6	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	8¾	8½	8½	—
Chi Grt W pf	3	28½	28½	28½	—
Chi Mail Order	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	—
Chi Pneu Tool	9	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW	11	68	66¾	67¼	— 1
Chi & NW pf	11	142½	142½	142½	— ½
Chi Pneu Tool	9	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Chickasha O	2	18¼	17¾	18¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	32	124¼	123¾	124¼	+ ⅜
CITY Finan	35	55¼	54	54¼	— ⅛
City Ice & F	4	23	23	23	—
City Stores	9	14¼	14	14¼	—
Clark Equip	4	58	58	58	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	4	38¾	38¼	38½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	48¾	48½	48½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	175	172	175	+ 5
Colgate -Pal-P	1	38½	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	46	46	46	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	4	28	28	28	— ¼
Colum Brcast B	11	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Colum G & El	196	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
Col G&E6% pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¼
Colum Pict	8	27⅞	26¾	27⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Carnbew	11	41	40¾	41	—
Coml Cred pf	2	106¼	106	106⅛	—
Coml Solvents	15	19	19	19	— ⅛
Comwith Edis	43	31⅝	31¼	31¼	—
Comwith & Sth	55	1½	1½	1½	—
Com & Sth pf	12	110¼	109½	110¼	—
Congoleum -Nai	4	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	4	38½	38	38½	—
Consol Copperm	26	5	4⅞	5	—
Cons Edison	66	32½	32	32	—
Cons Edison pf	3	106¼	106¼	106½	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Cons Film Indf	5	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	12	13½	13	13⅜	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	2	38¾	38½	38½	—
Con R RCubapf	5	20¾	20½	20¾	—
Cons Vultee	41	24¾	23½	24¾	+ ⅜
Cons Vultee pf	4	29¼	28¾	29¼	—
Container Corp	2	33¾	33	33	— ⅛
Cont Bak	9	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Can	5	48½	48	48	— ⅜
Cont Can pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
ont Diam Fib	5	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	—
Cont Ins	3	54	53½	53½	—
Cont Motors	79	12½	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	13	32¾	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	4	20½	20⅜	20½	—
Copperweld Stl	2	16½	16½	16½	—
Corn Exchange	1	58¾	58	58¾	+ ¾
Corn Products	11	67	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	13	19	18½	18¾	— ⅛
Corning Glass	8	36	36	36	—
Coty Inc	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Coty Internat	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co	17	39¾	39¼	39⅝	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	101	101	101	—
ream of Wh	4	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— 1⅛
Crown Cork&S	6	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	16	26	25¾	26	+ ⅜
Crown Zeller pf	4	106½	105½	105⅝	— 1¾
Crucible Steel	5	45⅞	45¾	45⅞	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	105	104¾	105	+ 1
Cuban-Am Sug	5	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	—
Cudahy Pack	2	33½	33⅜	33½	+ ⅛
Cunning Drug	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	32	18¼	17¾	18	—
Curtis P pr pf	3	75¼	72½	72½	+ ⅝
Curtiss -Wright	68	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	34	24⅞	24	24½	— ⅛
Cutler- Ham	1	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	—
Daveg Stores	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	4	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	40¾	40	40¾	— 1⅛
Deere & Co	26	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	4	44	43¼	43¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	41	13¼	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	8	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	3	37⅛	37¼	37¼	—
Dist Corp-Seag	8	57	56½	56⅞	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Doehler -Jarvis	13	27⅛	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	15	24⅛	24	24	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	14	91	89	91	+ ½
Dow Chem	4	142	141	141¾	— 1
Dresser Indust	19	32⅜	31⅞	32	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N	11	182¾	181	181¾	— ¾
Eagle-Pich	8	19	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	12	76¾	76¼	76½	— ⅛
East Stl	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	5	198	194	194	— 1
Ekco Prod	11	20	29¾	30	+ ¼
Edis Bros Strs	6	35¼	35¼	35⅝	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
El Auto-Lite	2	63	63	63	—
Elec Boat	46	17¾	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
El Power & Li	94	13½	12⅝	13⅜	+ ⅜
El Pow&Lt $6pf	4	132	127	132	+ 7½
El Pow&Lt 17pf	10	141½	137	141½	+ 6
El Stor Bat	5	48¼	47¼	47¼	— ¾
El Paso N Gas	5	41	40	41	+ 1
Emerson El M	7	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & P	3	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	15	30⅞	30½	30⅞	— ⅛
Eng P S 5½ pf	2	101	101	101	—
Equit Off Bldg	16	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	—
Erie RR	28	17¼	16⅜	17	—
Erie RR pf A	1	76¾	76⅜	76⅜	— 1⅜
Eureka V Clnr	15	14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Evans Prod	1	22½	22½	22½	—
Fairbanks Mor	3	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— 1
Fajardo Sugar	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	32	16	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mnz&Sm	7	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Fed Mot Truck	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—
Ferro Enam	4	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	—
Firestone T&R	4	19¾	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
First Nat Strs	3	52¼	51¾	52¼	— ⅛
Flintkote	8	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—
Follansbee Stl	4	8⅞	8¾	8¾	—
Food Mach	1	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	8	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	—
Fruehauf Tra	4	57	57	57	—
Gabriel Co	3	9	8¾	9	—
Gair (Robert)	27	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	3	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denv	1	105	105	105	—
Gar Wood Ind	29	10¼	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	15	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv pf	1	107½	107½	107½	—
Gen Am Trans	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking	7	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	4	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	32	32	32	—
Gen Elec	30	47¾	47	47¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	6	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Gen G&E	A 57	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Gen Mills	10	49	48½	49	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	74	72⅝	71¾	72⅜	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	128	128	128	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Gen Prec Eq	2	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Gen Ry Signal	10	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Gen Real&Util	157	5¾	5½	5⅝	—
Gen Refract	2	40	40	40	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	7	26½	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	12	32¼	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	25	18½	18	18⅛	— ⅛
GilletteSaf R pf	1	100	100	100	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros	14	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
GimbelBros pf	1	98½	98½	98½	— ½
Glidden Co	5	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	7	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	7	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	6	65¼	64½	64¾	— ⅛
Goodrich(BF)pf	2	102¾	102¾	102¾	—
Goodyr T & R	11	60	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	2	110	110	110	—
Goth Hosiery	5	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Graham-P Mo	270	10¾	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	7	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Grand Union	4	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Granite CityStl	4	18¾	18	18	—
Grant (WT)	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¾
Grant(WT) pf	2	105½	105½	105½	—
GtNorIrOre ctf	9	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	25	53¾	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Green (H L)	3	64½	63⅜	63¾	— ⅛
Greyhd Corp	14	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	21	37⅛	36½	37	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	4	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	11	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh pf	2	76½	76½	76½	— ½
Gulf Oil	12	55¼	54¾	55¼	+ ⅛